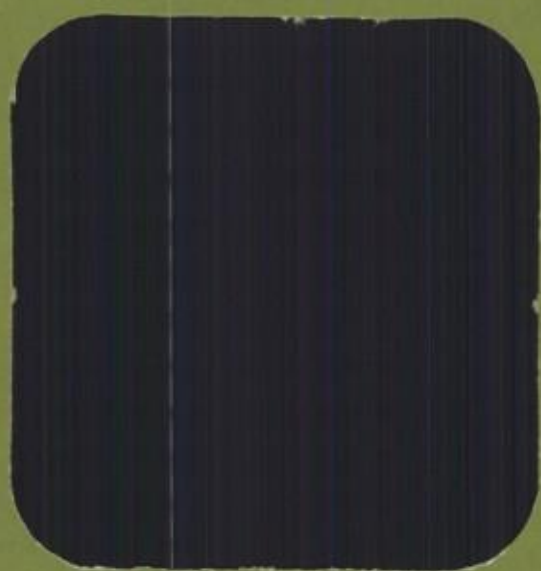




PANORAMA
'75





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PANORAMA '75



Defiance High —
 Springs alive September mornings
 after hot, slow summer.
 The trickle of people, events,
 and ideas becomes a
 raging river —
 excitement pulses through
 student bodies.
 The last hints of summer fade
 as the smell of burnt sulfur
 and scorched milk



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fill the halls again.

Tradition, sparked to innovate
experiments and experiences,
develops in the throes
of an inflationary time.

An entity; yet a part
of the community,
of each student, and
of the future.

The challenge for the year
comes into focus.

1. Realizing the value of cooking for men as well as for women, Alex Arce and Alice Quintero go through the rudimentary steps.

2. Future professional photographers use special techniques and ideas learned from the new photography course offered at DHS to capture creative nature scenes.

3. Bulldog fullback Chet Harter uses speed and strength to elude the opposing team in a tough WBL game.

4. Using a fume hood for protection, Chemistry II students Fred Seling and Greg Diehl observe the results of an exothermic reaction.

5. After a hot August practice at band camp the shiny silver tubas are hung on the wall until the next morning.



Hesitating steps
moving toward uncertain goals
shape the beginning
of the school year.
Buses arriving set the days
in motion —
discoveries by one
and by many fire into
achievements.
Fall grasps quickly —
Field trips extend
the school to other states



and countries,
midst the flurry of
activities filling the
year's calendar.

**Agonizing team practices,
challenging classes,
and nervous social events
form the rhythm underlying
the upcoming seasons.
The challenge for the year
is defined.**

1. Bringing DHS to life, the early morning bus starts another long day of studying, learning, and understanding.
2. The annual Homecoming dance is proven to be a success once again as students and their dates dance to the music of "Anthology."
3. Coach Bill Hughes and leading rusher Ron Gutman study the gridiron field at a crucial point in the game.
4. Walks along the river to view and photograph the beauty of Power Dam are enjoyed by many people in the Defiance area.
5. Because final arrangements for the Sadie Hawkins dance

have to be made in advance, Booster council member Sue Weber requests the approval of Mr. Gregory.

6. Wondering what to do in case of an emergency, underclassmen Julie Williams, Diane Beaverson, Denise Buchholz and Amy Mayer learn a few pointers from drivers education trainer, Leonard Myers.

7. Faan Rampersaud shows his deep concentration while memorizing his music for the next marching performance.

8. 1974 "Stratford Trippers" find the flower garden behind the theatre a great place to spend their last minutes before heading back home.



Winter sets in —
Slowly group involvement
and the eagerness for each new day
sometimes seem blanketed
with the cold, harsh snow.
What was once the exploration
of new ideas often is overcome
by an unavoidable drudgery.
Lack of interest and motivation
subdue the involvement
in studies and activities.



Yet, students keep reaching out — whether the cause for this stimulation be the extra effort needed to win a basketball game, or the excitement and anticipation surrounding the night of the March Dance.

The value of these moments is recognized; individual's goals fall into place.

The challenge is considered.

1. By using the school's complete laboratory equipment, Chemistry students can learn better through direct experimentation and observation.

2. In Winter, snow and ice often bring on high water reaching past the banks of the Maumee River.

3. While students find Friday nights a convenient time for shopping, downtown Defiance is captured by a photographer using a slow shutter speed.

4. Flower girls Karen Heilshorn and Stephanie Wahn start off the coronation ceremonies for the 1974 March Dance.

5. Mary Elberson and Joel Symonds relax and talk with other couples between dances at the "Festival of the Dragon".

6. Exerting much strength and vigor, Mark Hetz and Fred Arce attempt a steal from the opposing Elida player.



A feeling of warmth —
as individuals reunite
to perform "Fiddler" and capture
the All-Sports Trophy.
Blooming flowers
symbolize revitalization —
Personal efforts and group actions
reach their peak,
climaxing in success.
Friends, acquired and recognized



by close personal involvement
socialize for the final times
at the Prom and graduation.
Group and individual goals —
some lost,
some surpassed —
but most achieved
are looked back upon and accepted.
The challenge for the year
is met.

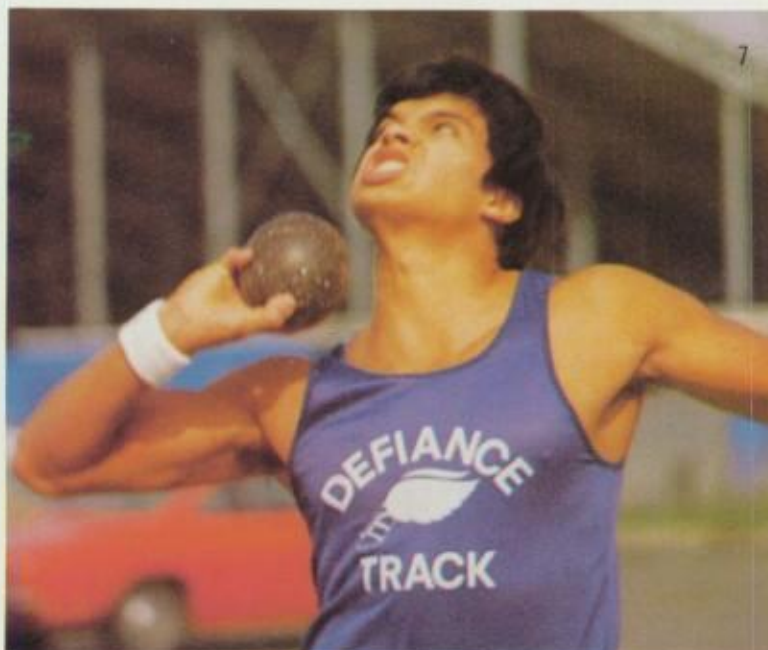
1. In the excitement of a wedding announcement, Dave Rhamy, a Russian dancer, leaps into the air in the bar scene of "Fiddler on the Roof."
2. The warmth of Spring is felt again as the sun shines through school windows, penetrating deserted hallways.
3. Many students and their dates take advantage of the year's last dance at the 1974 Prom.
4. Hours of training, physical exertion, and dedication

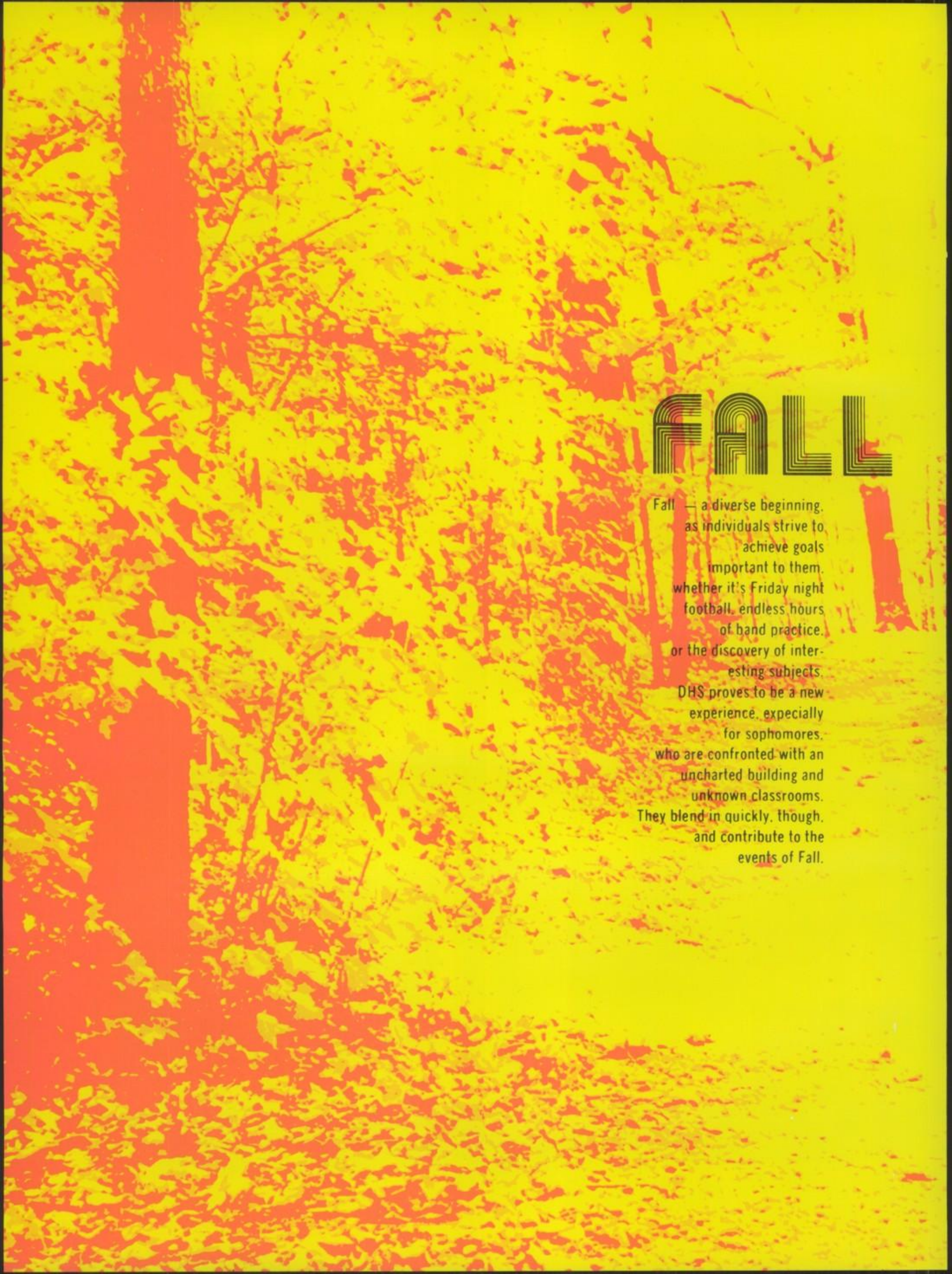
culminate with the presentation of the WBL All-Sports Trophy.

5. Spring beauty is captured with a zoom lens by a DHS photographer.

6. An exchange student from Brazil, Sylvana Walmsley, expresses her special excitement at graduation.

7. Deep determination and exertion is shown on the face of Frank Mora as he throws the shot put.





FALL

Fall — a diverse beginning,
as individuals strive to
achieve goals
important to them,
whether it's Friday night
football, endless hours
of band practice,
or the discovery of inter-
esting subjects.
DHS proves to be a new
experience, especially
for sophomores,
who are confronted with an
uncharted building and
unknown classrooms.
They blend in quickly, though,
and contribute to the
events of Fall.

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1. Listening intently as spotters in the press box relay information, Head Football coach Bill Hughes plans DHS strategy.
2. Using a T-square, Sophomore Gilbert Renya draws up a diagram for a drafting class.

3. With the rising prices of gasoline, more and more students are seen driving motorcycles to school.
4. Feeling complete dejection, runner Tim Murphy rests after finishing the cross-country course.

The first week of October at DHS consisted of a long series of events, and by around 1 A.M. on October 5, everyone of the pieces had fallen into its place, which made Homecoming 1974 a lasting memory for all those who took part.

Earlier in the week the queen and her court had been elected and photographed several times. The night before the game, Hi-Y members lit the way with torches while the band led the student body to the traditional bonfire behind the school.

On October 4 everything was ready. Boosters had decorated the school and stadium, mums were ordered, and the football team

Homecoming 1974

was prepared. As soon as pregame ceremonies began everything followed in perfect order. Sophomore attendant Martha Mallott came escorted by Junior Class President Chet Harder, Junior attendant Cindy Burns was escorted by Varsity D President Tim Parsons, and Senior attendant Julie Dirr followed, escorted by Student Council President Mike McCann. Finally Queen Holly Hornish joined the court escorted by Hi-Y President Phil Mallott, who ended the coronation with the traditional victory kiss.

At half-time the band added its own touch of tradition by entertaining the spectators with its "50's greaser show", including Mr. Myers as the Big Bopper. The football team then topped the evening by defeating St. Mary's 13-12.

After the excitement of the game, the dance followed in high spirits with music provided by the group Anthology, and later by a reception at the Queen's home to end the evening.

Homecoming 1974 was all these things combined together in sequence, which continued to make this event one of the most traditional at DHS.





1. More than musical ability is displayed as the tuba section, balancing precariously, closes the Homecoming halftime show.

2. Pregame ceremonies are concluded with the coronation of Queen Holly by Phil Mallott.

3. The coronation and victory kiss traditionally precedes the Queen's speech and presentation of the game ball.

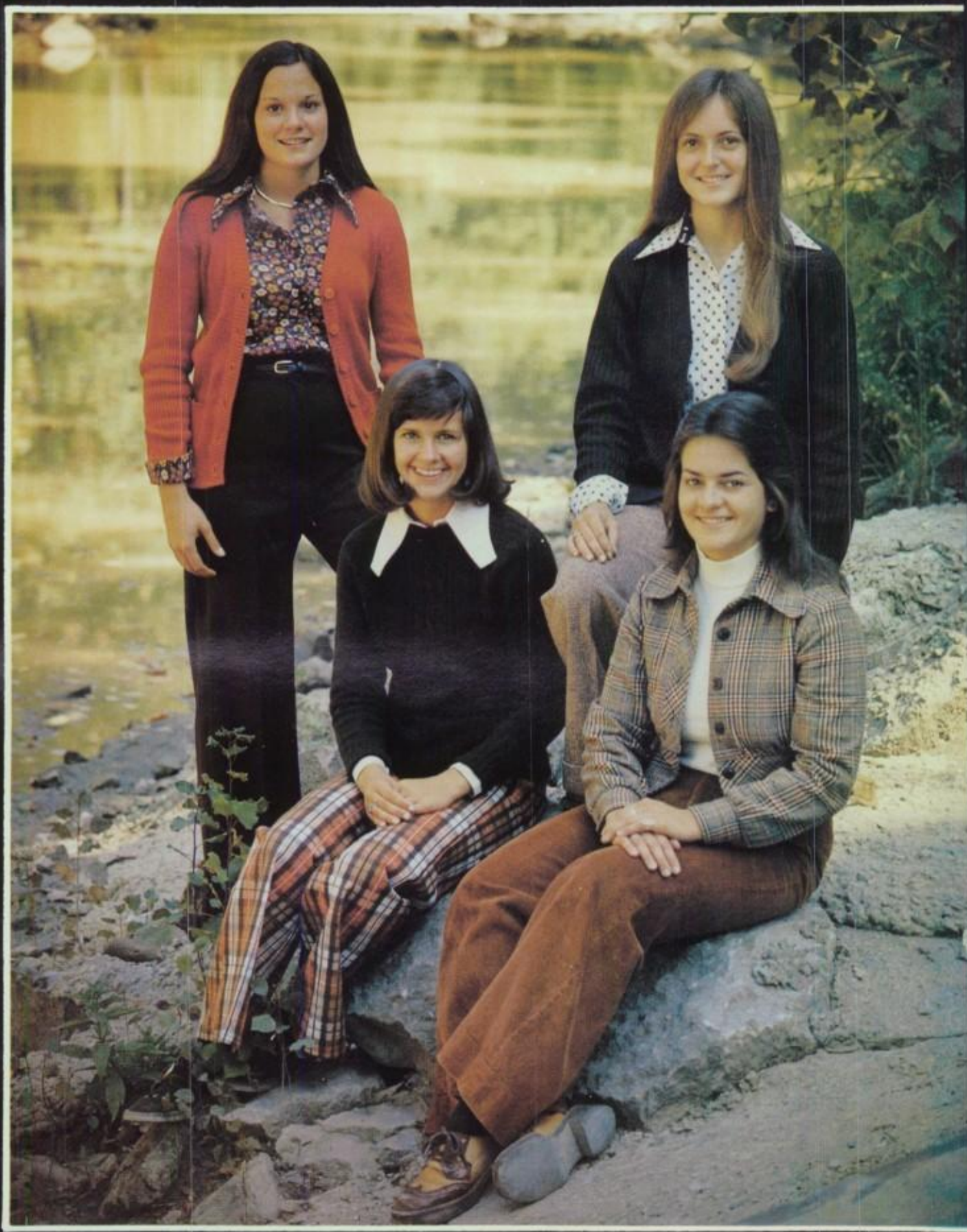
4. Enthusiasm rises from the crowd as they are led through victory chants around the bonfire.

5. Time is taken between dances for Paul Britton, Sherry

Robinson, Liz Campbell, and Dan Cocke to relate the evening's events.

6. Difficulties with the mum cause Les Brooke and date Maureen McFarland to make some last minute preparations.

7. 1974 Homecoming Court includes: Sophomore Attendant Martha Mallott, Senior Attendant Julie Dirr, and seated Junior Attendant Cindy Burns and Queen Holly Hornish.



The Money Squeeze Is On . . .

The line was held up as the student at the cash register dug deep into his pockets, searching for just enough money to buy his unreasonably priced lunch. Time after time, this scene encompassed the school cafeteria as inflation, the number one problem of not only DHS, but also the community and the nation, raged out of control.

Not since the great depression of the 1930's was so much concern given to the economy, as the price of every known commodity rose to unbelievable heights. Food was the greatest culprit, as a school lunch which had cost a Freshman student 35¢ ballooned to 50¢ by the time he became a Senior.

Hungry students were frequently observed frantically counting pennies for a pastry item from the rapidly expanding ala-carte line. Yet even that course of action offered no real solution as the price of sandwiches and extra items increased due to the rise in prices of essentials such as bread and meat.

Water was well in its way to becoming the favorite "soft drink" as the price of sugar items, especially pop and candy, zoomed nearly out of the student's monetary means.

Energy prices shot up immensely. Motorbikes and bicycles became the mode of transportation for many students, nationally as well as

locally, due to the enormous jump in gasoline prices.

Natural gas prices, as well as coal and fuel oil, rose to such heights that thermostats were turned back in homes and businesses to 68 , causing a whole new line of fashion to be born.

Heavy, tightly-knitted sweaters with hoods and fur collars, warm argyle socks, and wool trousers all became popular as the first chills were felt around the world. But the problem was far from resolved. For just as the prices of other necessities rose, clothes kept pace by advancing at unbelievable rates. A knitted polo sweater ran anywhere from \$15 to \$25, and that was considered a bargain! At college campuses and high schools across the country, students donned overalls and sweat-



shirts, the last remaining items of a cheaper era of existence.

Brought on partly by price gouging of large corporations, quadrupling of foreign oil prices, shortages in crops due to the Russian wheat deal and bad weather, the unrelentless surge of prices affected everyone.

DHS students worried as the cost of higher education, items, and services, all necessary for a secure future, skyrocketed out of their reach.

... Politicians Caught in the Middle

"Truth in government" slowly ebbed into the views and conversations surrounding politics, and was accelerated by President Nixon's resignation. Adults and students alike contributed not only money but time and effort to campaigns they felt worthwhile. Debates over honesty, integrity, and qualifications of candidates

were heard everywhere, including DHS government classes and the "meet the candidates" assembly. These activities all were part of a new commitment by Americans to clean up their political process.

Shocked and disgusted by the revelations of Watergate, most politicians and citizens were determined to change the present system of choosing their leaders. Politicians, realizing that only honesty and integrity would be accepted by disenchanted voters, made every attempt to run as clean a campaign as possible, right down to disclosing every one of their contributors. The public responded by taking a greater interest in candidates, issues, and local, state, and national government.

DHS students were included in this new commitment, participating in local campaigns, registering to vote, and increasing their knowledge of the elective process in government classes. Mr. Renz, DHS government instructor, observed a definite increase in the interest of American politics in his classes, as tomorrow's leaders recognized today's problems.

Comedies and Culture Mark Stratford Trip

An exploration into a Canadian town and the chance to view professional productions were a few experiences gained by junior and senior "Stratford Trippers".

The group of 38 students and five chaperones departed by bus at 5:30 A.M. September 19 heading for Stratford, Ontario.

After arriving, there was time to shop and sightsee before turning towards the Festival Theater for the afternoon performance of "The Imaginary Invalid".

That night, the group returned to the theater for the evening production of "Love's Labours Lost", and then headed back to the motel

for pizzas, card games, and a general good time.

Sunday morning, students shared brunch and journeyed to Lake Victoria for the last time before leaving. Here they fed swans, climbed trees, and staged the annual hill-rolling contest.

The chance to see fine quality acting made the Stratford trip an extra-educational experience for most; for all, it was the long-anticipated weekend in which a different community was the backdrop for building new relationships with friends and teachers alike.

1. Several students made use of one of nature's more peculiar looking trees.
2. Stratford Trippers stop for a short minute before going to the other side of Lake Victoria.
3. "The Hill Rolling Contest" gives Rob Zabinski a chance to display his style.
4. A Canadian seems to appreciate the tranquility of Lake Victoria as much as DHS student Cheryl Hallard does.
5. One of the braver swans, hoping to be fed, ventures up to a group of students.



Pack Your Bags!

Summers in Defiance haven't always offered everything that students wish to explore. This year four students and a teacher decided to leave their own boundaries and discover new horizons.

Mrs. Lura Roebuck and Tammy Schimmoller

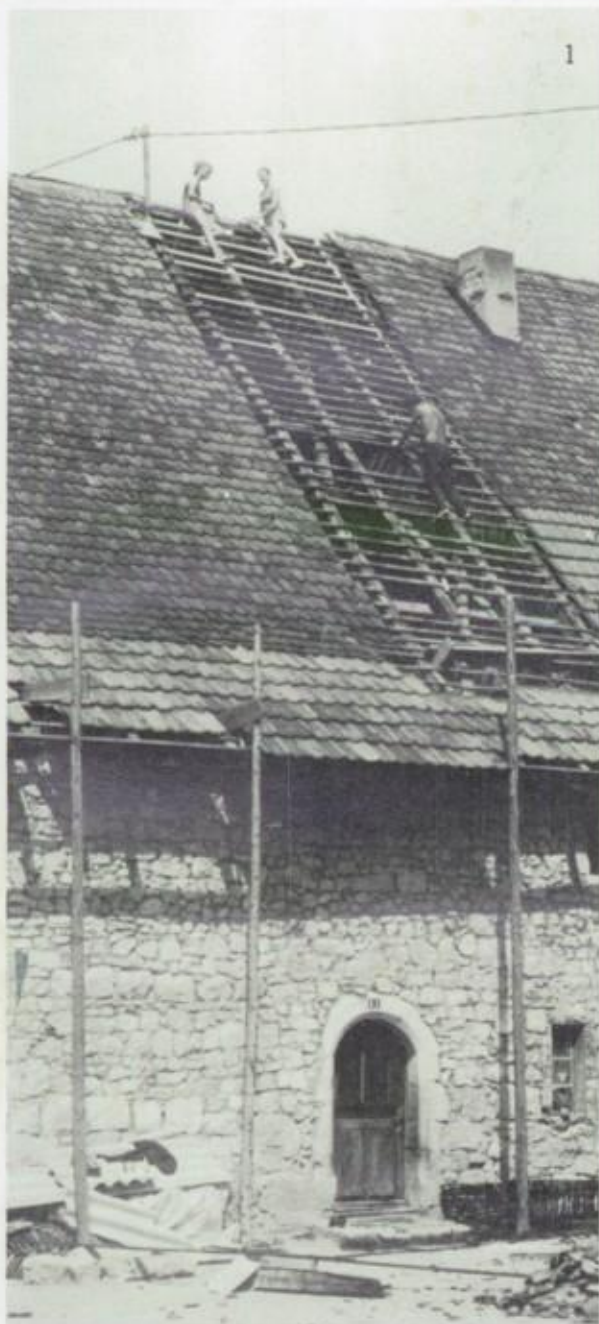
toured Europe with the American Institute for Foreign study. The experience for Tammy reinforced her previous years of French and contributed a new insight from which she could evaluate her encounters. Offering its wealth of history and art, Paris exposed to Tammy occasional glimpses of the underlying cruelty of poverty.

Cindy Burkhardt and Sharon Bowers traveled through seven European countries with the American Leadership Study Group. They both enjoyed the social experience of traveling with a large group and the opportunity of meeting new friends. Sharon found that responsibility was the key aspect of

her experiences in Europe which was rewarded with a new independence to seek experiences suiting her goals.

Cindy attained a clearer understanding in history by seeing the things she had already studied. She no longer had to imagine the geographic situation.

Embarking alone, most of Cindi Stanton's eleven week stay in Europe was spent working alongside other volunteers restoring an ancient house to provide shelter for an underprivileged family. Appreciating the simplicity and unmaterialistic lives led by the villagers, she found satisfaction and value in the kindness shown her and work accomplished.



1. Atop the roof with two other volunteers is Cindi Stanton as they all work at retyling.
2. Fresh air, grass, and French bread combine to make a perfect picnic in the mountains for Mrs. Roebuck.
3. Characteristic of European architecture, gargoyles at Notre Dame attract Sharon Bowers's curiosity.
4. The Roman baths of Pompeii are well worth Cindy Burkhardt's time to investigate.
5. A quick picture is taken before Tammy Schimmoller boards a night train to Paris.

Activities Involve Exchange Students

Social differences and adjustment were the two biggest obstacles confronting the three exchange students this year as their arrival in August left them little time to adapt to daily routines.

Veronique Helaine came from Conde Sur-Vire, France and as a Senior at DHS, has involved herself in GAA and was a member of the volleyball team. For Veronique, the seven period day at first seemed to make the chances of really knowing students slight, as she was used to remaining with the same

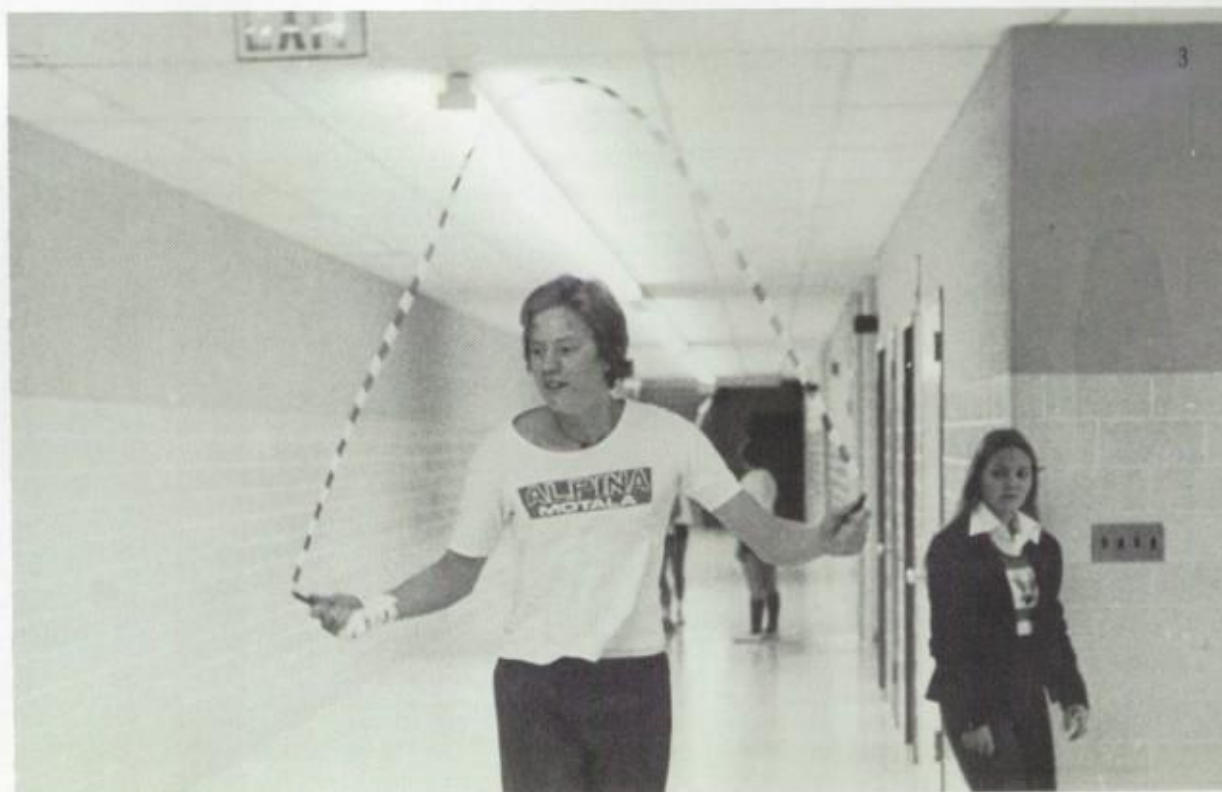
students all day, but as weeks passed relationships were formed. Through these relationships Veronique gained a unique understanding that an onlooker could not perceive.

Henricke Thomke came from Upsala, Sweden. With his interest leaning towards athletics Henricke was a member of the Cross Country team. Football and band were both totally new in that Swedish schools do not have any similar mass participation activities.

Klaus Rüpke exchanged Hamburg Germany for Defiance to pass his last year of high

school. Klaus made apparent his interest in extracurricular activities as he joined choir, dance band, math club, Banner staff, and was elected a student council representative.

Openness on the part of their Defiance classmates, observed by the students helped ease the apprehensions of acceptance. All three students noted their appreciation of the school-related social events that are non-existent in their own systems and that seems to be taken for granted at DHS.



1. Dance band gives Klaus Rüpke the opportunity to keep in practice during his stay.
2. Returning the volley Veronique smiles at the antics of the opposing faculty team.
3. Workouts after school such as running and jumprope keep Henricke Thomke in good physical condition.

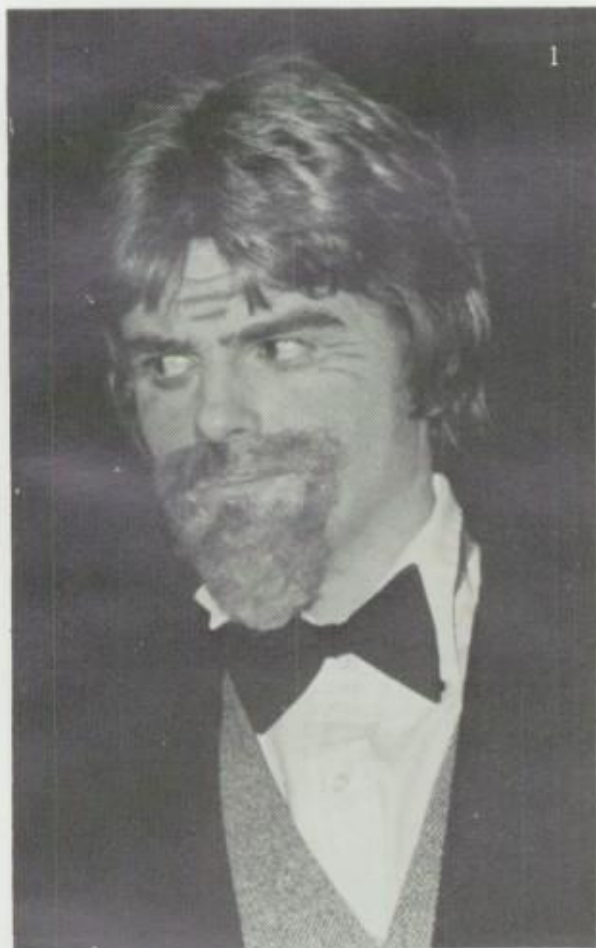
Thespians Present 'The Miracle Worker'

Realism was the most important and most difficult objective the cast of "The Miracle Worker" had to capture. Unlike other plays, the cast and crew had to overcome more than just producing the appropriate setting and atmosphere but had to create blindness on stage.

The fall production, directed by Mr. David Mabey, began practice 8 weeks before its presentation on November 14, 15 and 16. To capture this realism for three of those weeks, Diane Pastor, as Helen Keller, practiced blindfolded, which resulted in numerous falls, nose bleeds, and bruises. The excessive physical contact in the play required extremely cautious planning and practicing in several scenes. The opening night of the play every dish was broken and a minor injury occurred during the scene that included two actors grappling over a pair of scissors. Particular members of the cast were also required to learn and be able to use sign communications as a part of their character.

Measured by audience attendance, this play was fairly well received, but still below expectations. However, the personal value to the cast and crew superceded the level of appreciation held by the audience.

1. Concern is shown on Tom Zimmerle's face as he ponders his daughter's future.
2. Anger and fear possess Diane Pastor as Helen Keller, as she reaches for what her blindness prevents her from seeing.
3. Final farewells and a word of appreciation is passed between Anne and another orphan.
4. An attempt to calm and understand her troubled daughter is made by Lisa Behringer playing the role of the extremely emotional mother.



A Funeral for a Friend:

Enthusiasm for the annual Junior-Senior Carnival began before the day of the event this year, as the juniors and seniors placed opposing challenges over the morning announcements several days prior to the Carnival. Senior Class President Jill Walter, in reply to the juniors, accepted their challenge, but warned them to "cancel out or it would be a Funeral for a Friend", which was the

background music for the announcement. Though it wasn't realized at the time, this idea followed through and became the theme.

As the contests began, Junior Mark Lawson arrived driving a hearse and the junior boys removed a casket from the back exhibiting their intentions for the Senior Class.

Questionable victories were passed between the classes in the three-legged race, orange

pass, pyramid building, and Volkswagen push, that led down to the last event, the pie eating contest, which the seniors won easily.

When the points were tallied, the seniors were ahead 16-9. At this time, Junior Class President Chet Harter was called to the top bleacher so that Jill Walter, representing the victorious seniors, could award him the traditional loser's pie in the face.



Junior-Senior Carnival

1. Junior pallbearers, over-confident of a victory, present the seniors with some homeward transportation.
2. Following their own rules of etiquette are junior contenders Chunko Hall and Dale Reineke, as they attempt to take the pie eating contest.

3. Determination is portrayed as the senior boys in quest of a victory, hop to the finish line.
4. Tangled legs causing a fall does not seem to bother Seniors Barb Small and Jenn Boehm much, especially when Barb realizes other seniors have won the event.
5. The final leap brings Senior Deb Ward over the finish line far ahead of the pack. It helped considerably that she entered from the side!
6. One last cheer from Nan Weakley accompanies the junior boys as they lunge into the Volkswagen race.
7. Talent like Ron Gustwiller's enables the juniors to speed by the seniors in the orange passing event.



Apple bobbing, a coronation and live entertainment were a few of the ingredients in the outcome of this year's Sadie Hawkins

Howdee

Dance. Sponsored by Girl's Boosters on November 9, a smaller crowd attended than the previous year, but for those that did attend, the evening was certainly a different type of Saturday night recreation.

The night began with a short skit performed by several girls, followed by a period of varied dancing, ranging from polkas and

squaredances to a variety of individual styles. Next came the ritual of crowning the Corn Queen, King and Court. The 1974 Corn Court included: King John Curtzwiler, Queen Karen Mast, Attendants Nan Weakley, Judy Healy, Sandy Brown, Robin Bilyew, and Escorts Mark Lawson, Tim Weible, Mark Bauer and Scott Snyder. The court then took their places on the straw throne while being showered with shelled corn from the spectators.

The simplicity of the Sadie Hawkins Dance was one of the reasons for its popularity. The grubbiest one was the best dressed, and the best time went to the most informal.

1. An example of individual style is displayed by Deb Williams, Cheryl Weible, Julie Dirr, Sharon Bowers, and Sherry Kincheloe.
2. Despite getting all wet, Jim Morris succeeds in catching the apple with his teeth.
3. Klaus Rüpke amuses the audience with his version of "There ain't no cures for the Summer-time Blues."
4. The newly reigning Corn Court pauses a few moments for photographs before returning to the dance floor.



Sadie Hawkins



Fall Sports

Learning to appreciate one another, fighting with one's self against the stopwatch, and turning two team's efforts into healthy competition, is the spirit of the fall sports season. Practicing for an uncountable amount of hours, whether it be on a football field, golf green, or cross-country course, the spirit of dedication endures forever.

Forming the Foundation of New Spirit for All Sports

CROSS COUNTRY 5-1

DEFIANCE		OPPONENT
22	Napoleon	38
50	Lima Shawnee	16
	Lima C.C.	70
20	Wapakoneta	39
17	Archbold	43
26	Bryan	31

Perrysburg Invitational — 9th of 13
 Toledo Devilbiss Tri-State Invitational — 16th
 Sectional Tournament — 8th of 12
 Western Buckeye League Meet — 4th

GOLF 8-2

DEFIANCE		OPPONENT
161	Wayne Trace	173
160	Van Wert	163
	Delphos St. John	178
165	Ottawa Glandorf	167
	Delphos St. John	167
168	Ottawa Glandorf	174
168	Elida	172
126	Napoleon	152
172	Lima Bath	160
	Van Wert	169

WBL — SEVENTH
 SECTIONAL — FIFTH
 NAPOLEON INVITATIONAL — THIRD



FOOTBALL 1-9

DEFIANCE		OPPONENT
0	Napoleon	29
21	Celina	22
13	Ottawa-Glandorf	38
6	Wapakoneta	20
13 (HC)	St. Marys	12
17	Van Wert	21
0	Delphos St. John	13
15	Kenton	18
20	Elida	27
15	Lima Bath	17



Harriers Send Windnagle to State

After running all summer, regaining the much needed strength used in track season, the Harriers started official practice on August 1st. Two weeks later, twice daily runs began.

Bringing out extra amounts of enthusiasm from his team, Coach Mouser included workouts at Bronson pool and over the hills of Defiance College.

Cross-Country coach for the last two years, Obie Mouser has achieved an outstanding record, turning out the best harriers in Defiance history. This year the Varsity added a 5-1 mark totaling for two years with a 25-1 record, while the Junior-Varsity compiled a 4-1 mark ending with a 12-3 record. With the addition of a freshman program,

there were 32 members involved in Cross Country for 1974.

Past WBL champions, the harriers were disappointed in losing the crown to Elida and finishing fourth.

Having a tremendous Sophomore season, Jim Windnagle placed 8th in the District meet, qualifying him for the state meet. With over 3000 spectators, young Windnagle's first year at state was frightening. However, his effort on the two-mile course brought him a proud 54th place.

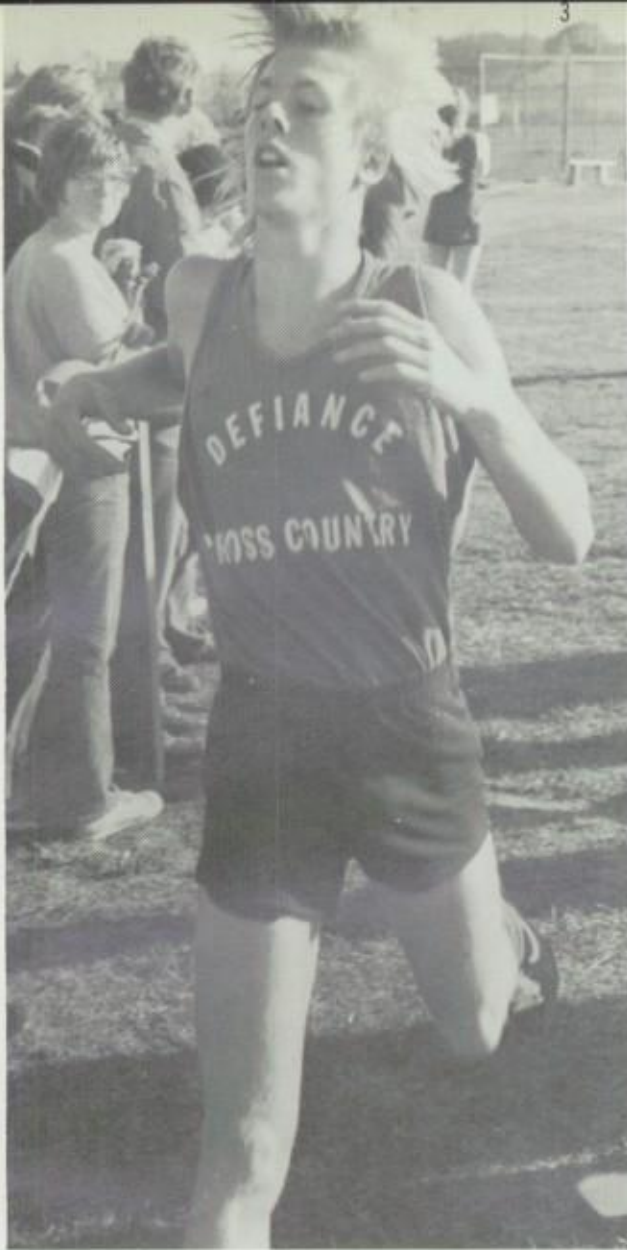
Three runners broke the ten minute mark this year. Sophomore Jim Windnagle led the way tying Mark Koenig's course record of



Cross-Country — Left to Right: Dan Overmeyer, Mike Bond, Jim Windnagle, Frank Mora, Tim O'Neill, Mike McCann, Bill Wilson,

Scott Snyder, Mike Strolle, Faan Rampersaud, Tim Murphy, Fred Arce, Tim Brown, Bill Whittaker, and Steve Schultz.





9:39, where Juniors Tim Murphy and Dan Overmeyer turned in times of 9:47 and 9:58. Other top runners included Doug McMillen, Bill Whittaker, Bill Wilson, and Mike Strolle.

The future looks bright for the harriers as they will be regaining most of their speed, with all but one of the top seven harriers returning.

Covering their last laps around the course were seniors Mike McCann, Mike Bond, and Captain Doug McMillen.

1. At the start of their last race, the harriers sprint for the lead against Bryan.
2. Pain and hardwork has helped Dan Overmeyer finish the two-mile course in a time of 9:58.
3. The record-breaking form speeding him to State is displayed by Sophomore Jim Windnagle.
4. Giving pre-race instructions, Coach Obie Mouser arouses the confidence in his harriers.
5. Loosening up for his race, Sophomore Johnny Jacob eyes the competition with readiness.
6. While changing his shoes, Jim Windnagle has thoughts of another victory and a long ride home.
7. Tired is just another word to Eric Newton and Tim Murphy as they reflect their individual accomplishments after a tough meet.



Football Suffers 1-9 Record

The year of 1974 proved to be a season of defeat and misfortune for the Bulldogs of Defiance High.

Optimistic at the start of summer workouts, Coach Bill Hughes' hopes were shattered as his team ended the season with a disappointing 1-9 record.

After a punishing defeat by arch-rival Napoleon, 29-0, most players seemed to give up hope, resulting in an attitude which lacked the initiative needed in having a winning team.

The Bulldogs never achieved the leadership

on the field to contribute the key play needed to have a successful year. Hosting the only win of the season, the football team did come through with a Homecoming victory, defeating WBL foe Celina, 13-12.

Most games were lost in the final minutes of play, with a single touchdown or less needed to pull ahead.

The Junior Varsity squad ended their season action with a 1-4-1 record. Sporting a good defense, the offense playing left the team vulnerable in moving the ball.



Junior Varsity Football — FRONT ROW: Eickenberg, Schultz, Ramsey, Garcia. ROW TWO: Bernal, Pardo, Wilhelm, Weber, Solether. ROW THREE: Rampersaud, Kirber, M. Hernandez, J. Hernandez, Zimerle. ROW FOUR: Struble, Schakow, McKeen, Orta, Mitchell. BACK ROW: Coach Bill Hughes, Coach Howard Johnson, Coach Mike Samstag, Coach Steve Dobbins, Coach Dan Nutter, Coach Pat Bloomfield.

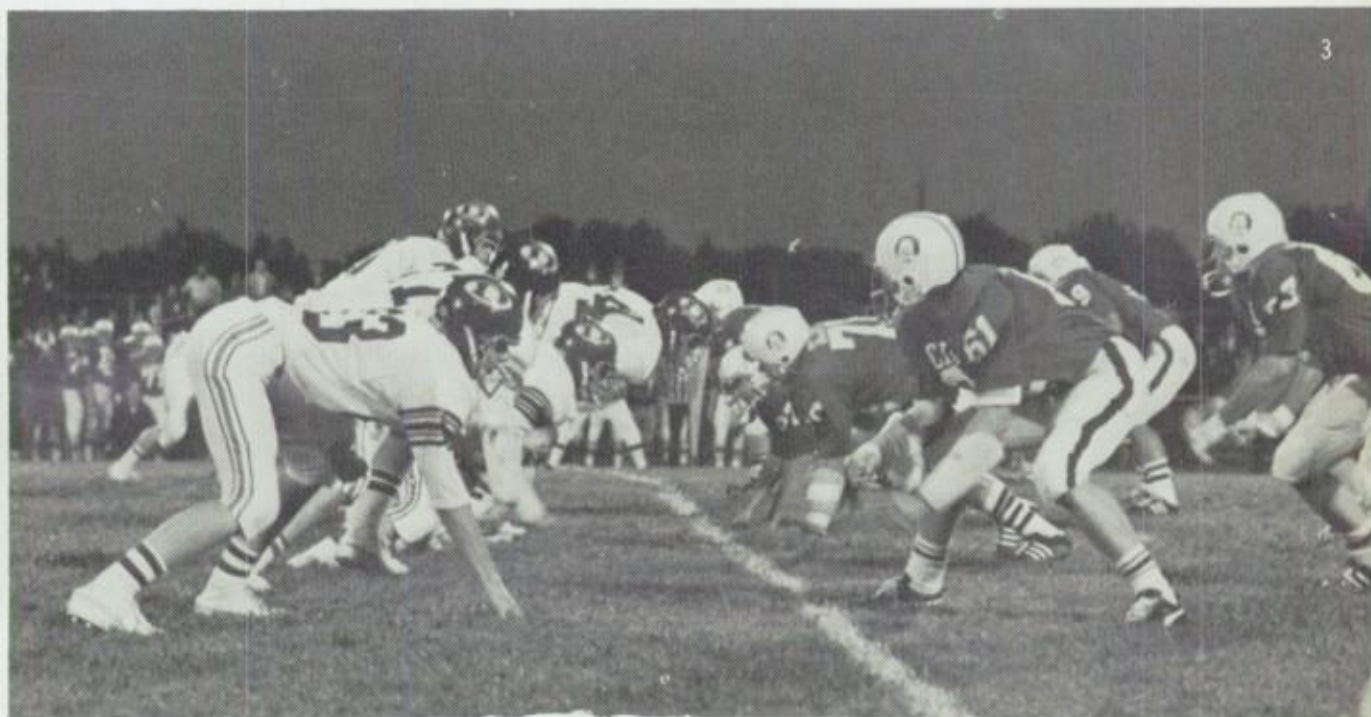


Varsity Football — FRONT ROW: Coach Steve Dobbins, Crowell, Mendenhall, Leach, Gutman, Roughton, Morris, Coach Bill Hughes. ROW TWO: Coach Mike Samstag, Harter, Wilhelm, Heller, Florence, Boes, Bowen, Weber. ROW THREE: Coach Dan Nutter, Heirholzer, Kunse, Parker, Feeney, Zabinski, Ladik, Beindorf, Mallott. ROW

FOUR: Coach Howard Johnson, Dale Reineke, Sobieck, Batt, Boeck, Lehman, Castillo, Vogel. BACK ROW: Coach Pat Bloomfield, Hendricks, Gustwiller, Geiger, Dean Reineke, Gerdeman, Dugan, Seling.



1. Excitement and tension mount as both the teams and cheerleaders face the first home game of the season.
2. In the last minutes of play, Coach Hughes briefs Senior Terry Feeney as the quarterback prepares to try for a tying touchdown.
3. Both sides are set for action as the power of the Bulldog offense is about to fall on Celina's defense.
4. On the line, Coach Hughes and Coach Bloomfield offer strong support to renovate the Bulldogs.
5. Field action is carefully followed by the squad on the sidelines, who anticipate as does Junior Don Mendenhall their turn in action.
6. Tension builds during the last down for the first man on the line-center Phil Mallott.



Seventeen Seniors Finish Season

Positioning themselves on the ALL-WBL second team, Senior Fred Seling was chosen as a defensive lineman while Senior Ron Gutman was named an offensive running back.

Selected as honorable mention were quarterback Terry Feeney, end Doug Heller, and defensive back, Junior Don Mendenhall.

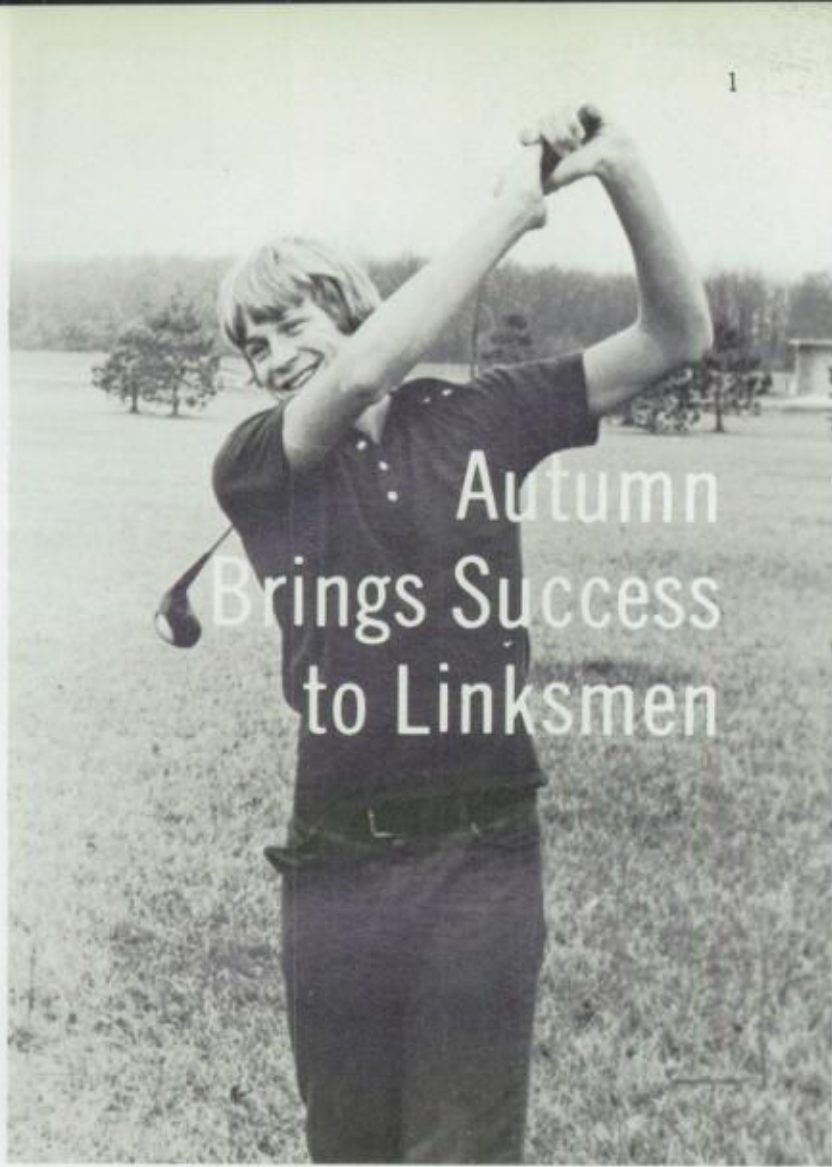
Football gear donned for their last game at Defiance High were seniors: Jim Boeck, Doug Boes, Juan Castillo, Pat Dugan, Terry Fenney, Jeff Florence, Dave Gerdeman, Ron Gutman, Doug Heller, Ken Ladik, Dick Leach, Phil Mallot, Dan Roughton, Fred Seling, Steve

Weber, Barry Wilhelm, and Rob Zabinski.

Retiring after three influential years at Defiance, Coach Bill Hughes' merit and excellent coaching will always be remembered.

1. Even though exhausted and tired, following every play of the game is Rob Zabinski.
2. Football has its ups and downs and when injuries do occur, Coach Nutter and Trainer Schnegg rush to aid.
3. Sprinting down the field, Jim Morris and Ron Gutman make up a running fortress.
4. Much needed yardage is gained by Chet Harter as he sprints past the Celina Bulldogs.
5. Waiting for a chance to use his kicking form is Juan Castillo.





Autumn Brings Success to Linksmen

Having moved to the fall for the first time, the Linksmen took full advantage of the crisp weather and ideal playing conditions. Coach John Gehres led his team to one of Defiance's most successful seasons, finishing an 8-2 record.

Leading the Linksmen were Senior Jon Adams and Mick Karram who always turned on good performances on the greens.

An extremely young team was no disadvantage in the least. Sophomore Chuck Mack led the assault in the Napoleon Invitational tournament taking first place honors with a par 72. Always supplying needed talent were Sophomores Jeff Stork and Bruce Pixler.

A first for golf this year was the addition of Martha Mallott who was instrumental on the junior varsity squad which finished with a 5-0 record.

Expected to be at full potential next season, golfers will also have the advantage of gaining summer experience.

1. Having an outstanding sophomore season, Chuck Mack led the Linksters to success.
2. An extra advantage to the reserve team, Martha Mallott was the first female golf team member at Defiance.
3. A new addition to the varsity team this year, Jeff Stork tees up the ball.
4. Smiling with the ease of a familiar swing, Jim Small practices in front of the school for his reserve position.



Golf — Dan Straley, John Mitchell, Martha Mellott, Bruce Pixler, Coach John Gehres, Jon Adams, Mick Karram, Chuck Mack, Jeff Stork, Jim Small.



Cheerleaders Gain First at USCA

1. Captain Deb Ward watches as a Bulldog cager attempts another 20 foot basket.
2. With a hint of disbelief, Mary Elberson sees the ball stolen away.
3. Varsity cheerleaders await the outcome of a flag thrown on the play.
4. Trying to give the extra push needed for the free throw is Cheryl Parsons.
5. Cheerleaders use various sidelines to gain crowd participation.
- 6.

An opening game kickoff and a two point win in overtime are the times when the long hours of practice and never-ending money making projects are far from mind for a high school cheerleader.

For this year's DHS Cheerleaders it certainly was a fulfilling season. To open, the group was awarded a first place at USCA Camps All American. To add to this, Captain Deb Ward also earned a first for individual competition.

Along with the time and effort cheerleaders contribute, there almost always was a sacrifice of other activity involvement. However, from the ideas gleaned at this clinic they were always gratified by facing a crowd of fans cheering for a victory.



Varsity Cheerleaders — **FRONT ROW:** Cheryl Parsons, Mary Elberson. **MIDDLE ROW:** June James, Deb Keller, Judy Zimmerman. **BACK ROW:** Deb Ward, Captain, Dianne Gerschutz.



Reserve Cheerleaders — **FRONT ROW:** Jill Howard, Connie Osborn. **COLUMN FRONT TO BACK:** Julie Like, Libbey Roher, Cheryl Beiswenger.

Over its 14 years of existence, Varsity D has been basically an honorary society ruled by custom and tradition.

As a club, Varsity D did little socially, but as a service project the guys sold basketball programs to aid the athletic fund. Membership required that each athlete earn a letter in any one of the accredited sports at DHS.

The outward expression of Varsity D was seen in dozens of blue and white jackets dotting the halls of DHS, in season and out, for inner pride is something special when you are one of "the best".

Varsity D Keeps Traditions Alive

1. The varsity jacket, an outward symbol of pride, is a common sight among the athletic circles.
2. Having met a tough customer, Dan Roughton attempts to make a sale prior to the varsity game.
3. As a member of Varsity D continually striving for all-around excellence, Fred Seling accepts the Joe Tubbs award from athletic director Jack Burton.



Front Row: Fred Seling, Mark Hetz, Fred Arce, Dave Bowen, Ron Gustwiller. Row Two: Jerry Eitnier, Chet Harter, Mike McCann, Dan Overmeyer, Dan Roughton, Tim Parsons, Joel Symonds, Scott Crowell. Back Row:

Coach Renz, Advisor, Doug McMillen, Pat Dugan, Doug Boes, Dave Gerdeman, Steve Weber, Juan Castillo, Dick Leach, Ken Ladik, Bob Vogel, Coach Hughes, Advisor.



... And Here's the 1974 Defiance High School



Marching Band — **FRONT ROW:** Williams, Brown, Beaverson. **ROW TWO:** T. Coleman, Harris, K. Coleman, Warne, Pastor, P. Bergman, Patten. **ROW THREE:** Directors, Polce, Ziegler, Cocke, Hale, Heil, Brown, L. Wilcox, Strange, McNutt, Stever, Chandler, B. Dieringer, Bauer, Directors, Schubert, Compton. **ROW FOUR:** Armbruster, Advisor, Wohn, Huss, Hallard, Beerbower, Dunlap, Ritchey, Coffman, Gerdeman, Mann, Hammons, Robinson, Advisor, Siebenaler, Wichman. **ROW FIVE:** P. Wilcox, Eitinear, Hohenberger, Davies, D. Williams, Plummer, Roerhig, Johansen, Myer, Clinger, M. McCarthy, Cantrell, Stafford. **ROW SIX:** Leonard, Cliffe, J. Dieriniger, Frey, Weaner, Bowers, Hetz, Davis, Weakley, B. Weisenburger, Hasselschwert, Hammersmith, C. Bohlmann, Kincheloe. **ROW SEVEN:** Kondas, Rhamy, Schuldt, Fee, Batt, Bilyew, Clyburn, Pickering, A. Bohlmann, Squire, Boes, Hopper, Diehl, Bell. **ROW EIGHT:** Molnar, Pfau, Southworth, Fitzenrider, Slocum, Martin, Geisy, McFarland, T. Bergman, Strahm, Vogel, Healy, J. Beerbower, Hamilton. **ROW NINE:** Wilson, McFarland, Miller, Ludwig, Walpole, Weaver, Gump, Williamson, M. Lenhart, Deepe, Culbertson, K. McCarthy, Stevenson. **ROW TEN:** D. Weisenberger, Mast, Campbell, French, Behringer, Linebrink, Weaver, Perry, R. Lenhart, Andrist, Magoulas, Heilshorn, Mehring, Burns. **ROW ELEVEN:** Small, Howard, George, J. Dirr, Yeoman, C. Weible, Bauer, Allison, B. Dirr, Walter, Stanton, Shasteen, Steiner. **ROW TWELVE:** Brooke, M. Bauer, Cordray, Pixler, Hammons, Zabinski, Lehman, L. Weible, Rampersaud, Navin. **ROW THIRTEEN:** Wiles, Manahan, Mayer, Manon, A. Wichman.



Marching "Band of Class"



The 143 member band struck up the fight song and the crowd roared. These musicians were honored with a well deserved standing ovation at every football game half-time show.

The marching band, under the extraordinary direction of Mr. Vince Polce, and assistant directors Mr. Ron Ziegler, Mr. Dale Schubert, and Mr. Sonny Compton, started practice on their well-planned and highly intricate march formations in late August. Participation in the "Band of Class" required daily practice during school, additional practice on the field after school, and a vast amount of dedication and pride.

Many hours of preparation went into the half-time shows which varied from a patriotic theme, including Sousa's "Stars and Stripes", and the soul stirring "Battle Hymn of the Republic", to the much admired and highly anticipated "Fifties Half-time Show" at the homecoming game, which included a wild array of pompoms, hoola hoops, and a guest appearance by the Big Bopper, who was most convincingly portrayed by Mr. Meyers.

Other activities during the fall included marching in local parades and hosting the third annual band spectacular. Band lovers from the surrounding area packed the stands to watch the DHS marching band and the six other visiting bands play a variety of tunes and exhibit their skill in synchronized marching steps. The "Band of Class" honored still further by being designated the featured band at both the Massillon and Fremont band spectaculars.

The 1974 marching season was highly successful and well received in every respect. This was proven time and time again by the cheering, acclaiming crowds.

1. Avid Bulldog fans as well as fine musicians, marching band members garbed in raincoats watch the football team perform prior to halftime.

2. A fisheye lens captures the band, throwing the lines and shapes out of perspective.

3. Traditionally perched on his portable stand, Director Vince Palsi leads the "Band of Class" through a show, while Assistant Director Mr. Ron Ziegler looks on with approval.

4. Reminiscent of "Satchmo", Steve Southworth bellows out his solo "Long Train Running" during a Bulldog half-time.

5. Rolled blue jeans and T-shirts, slicked hair, sunglasses and everything else typifying a greaser made the 50's half-time show a big success.

6. Featured in almost every half-time show, the percussion ensemble livened the atmosphere as they danced to the beat of drums and cymbals.

Lancers, Majorettes Spark Half-time Performance

Lancers

Rifle exchanges, about faces, guillotines, and spins were but a few of the difficult maneuvers the rifle and flag corps had to memorize to perfection. Renamed the "Marching Lancers" suggesting guards of the band and showing dignity and pride, these 23 girls worked up the routines throughout August and after school under the supervision of advisor Mrs. Judy Wohn. Variety of step pat-

terns, corresponding with the rhythms of the band, added excitement to half-time performances and gave class to the "Band of Class".

Majorettes

Bundled in blankets, Defiance High School Majorettes, under the assistance of Miss Kathy Seibenaler, could be found waiting patiently for the upcoming football half-time show. Correct timing in formations came about only

after many summer rehearsals.

Pay off for the hard work was a first place trophy for their majorette line in the Mid-American Majorettes Association competition. Glittering outfits and smiles helped the majorettes to shine through all their performances. Continuing throughout the winter, practice was more individualistic as individual and group contests were scheduled for the twirlers.



Majorettes — KNEELING: Head Majorette Sue Warne. STANDING: Terry Coleman, Diane Pastor, Cathy Harris,

Kathy Coleman, Deb Patten, Pat Bergman, Sandy Brown.



Rifle Corps — Diane Steiner, Deb Stafford, Lori Wilson, Tina Small, Kim Stevenson, Rose Bell, Patty Wilcox, Betsy Kondas.



1. Proper procedure for flag unfurling is explained to Sherry Wichman by Advisor Mrs. Judy Wohn.
2. Marching in time with the band, Rifle Lander Betsy Kondas remains dignified and alert.
3. Forming the traditional and patriotic stance of protecting the American flag with the savor, the color guards solemnly read the marching band onto the field.
4. Highly coordinated movements involved in a rifle exchange sideshow the band during half-time performances.
5. Exhibiting her skills in twirling and marching, Sue Warne justifies her head majorette position.



Flag Corps — CLOCKWISE FROM 12 O'CLOCK: Cindy Burns, Sue Manahan, Amy Maher, Lisa Wiles, Julie Williams, Pam Hamilton, Leslie Manon, Janice Armbruster, Sherry Wichman

Sandi Leonard, Diane Beaverson, Amy Wichman, Diane Weisenburger.

Red Cross Emphasizes Community Responsibility

After 200 hours of volunteered labor, what was left? A pin and unbelievable personal satisfaction, as services performed by the Red Cross often went unnoticed within the halls of this school.

The Red Cross members put in most of their time at the Defiance Hospital and nursing homes. However, the volunteers also worked on projects with the community chapter. They were a familiar sight at blood drives and helped perform other services.

The club's main exposure within the walls of DHS came during basketball season when members operated the coat check as a fund raising project.

1. Freely donating her time, Candace Hohenberger finishes her tasks at the Defiance Hospital PCU unit.
2. Working at the annual basketball coat check, Ann Simonis, Brenda Batt, and Bill Strange return the few remaining coats.



FRONT ROW: Kandi Brown, Shelly Willitzer, Kathy Dellinger, Monica Weible, Candace Hohenberger, Denise Meroney, Robin Bilyew. **BACK ROW:** Jim Crutch, Sue Vogelsong, Ann Simonis, Brenda Batt, Bill Strange, Ruth Eiferman, Terry Nally.



1. Not knowing whether tobassco sauce is worth the heartburn, Lori Wilson and Coleen Hetz hesitate before trying some.

2. Discussing plans for the next meeting, Martha Mallott tries to persuade Miss Gentry into having another holiday party.

3. Refreshments always make a meeting bearable, and Nancy Seling finds the addition of tacos not only tolerable, but quite enjoyable.



Touching on the Spanish culture in a casual way was what this year's Spanish Club was all about, because to the members, learning a language was not simply a classroom experience.

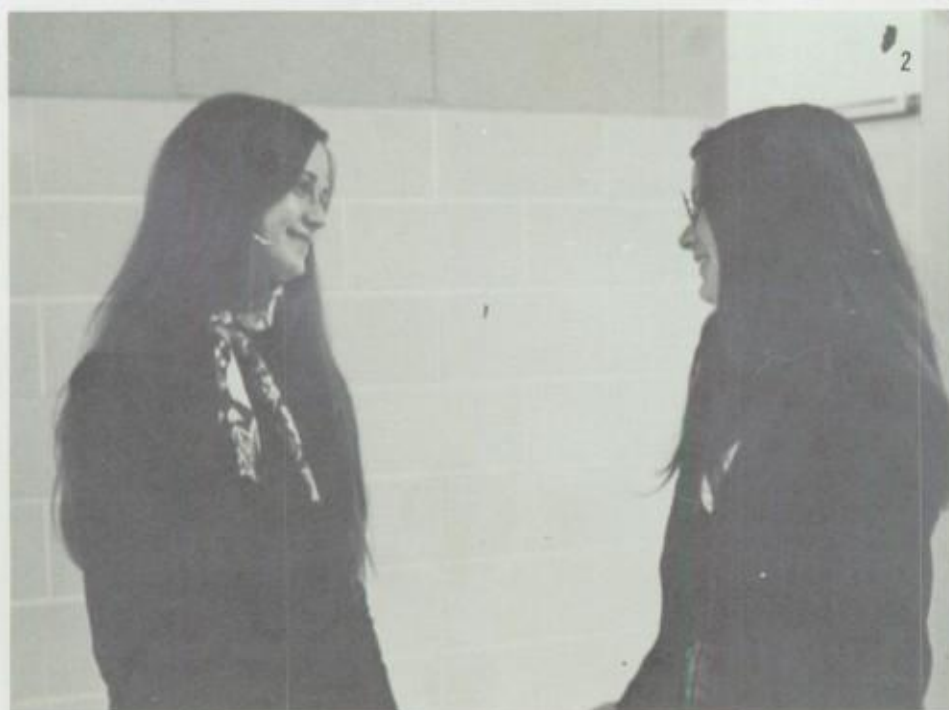
As a social activities club, meetings were held at holiday times. Through cultural experiences like taco parties and Christmas pinatas, the students discovered the blending of Mexican-American and Midwestern life styles which was so prevalent in this community.

Spanish Club Begins Cultural Search



FRONT ROW: Contreras, Moorehead, Dicke, Healy, Seling, Veloquio, Hernandez, Quintero, Wilhelm. **ROW TWO:** Osborn, Mallot, Karr, George, Hetz, Nunez, L. Perez, V. Perez, Bilyew. **ROW THREE:** Wilson, S. Hernandez, D. Newton, Zehner, Kondas, B. Newton,

Strahm, Garcia, Rangel. **ROW FOUR:** Stork, Salinas, Ricica, Hetz, Slocum, Eilerman, Castillo, Robles, M. Hernandez. **BACK ROW:** Krauss, J. Hernandez, Celestino, Diaz, Miss Gentry, Garcia, E. Gonzales, J. Gonzales, Mendez, Bansbach.



PANORAMA Undergoes Season of Change

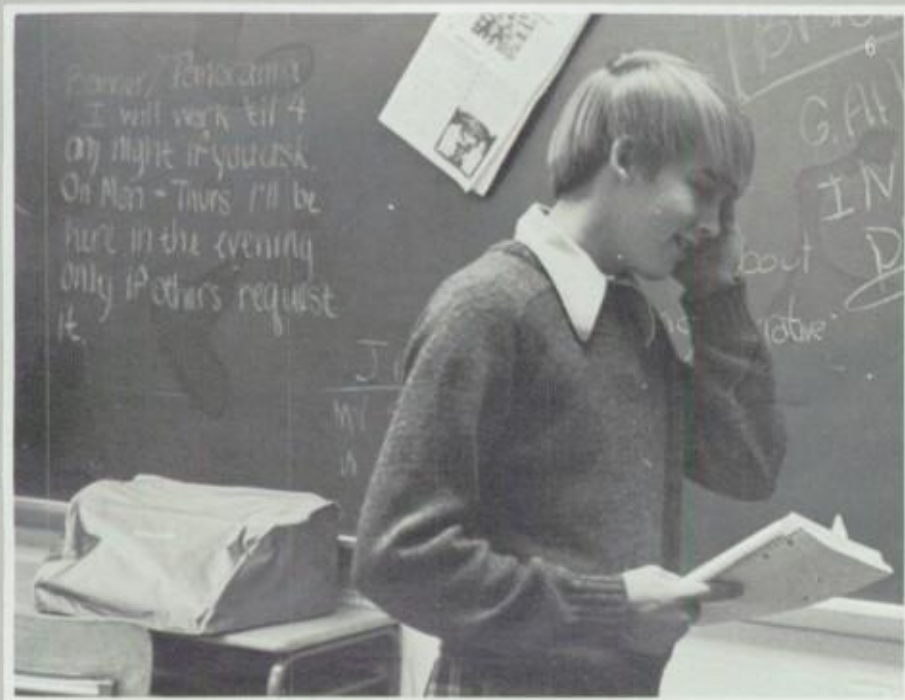
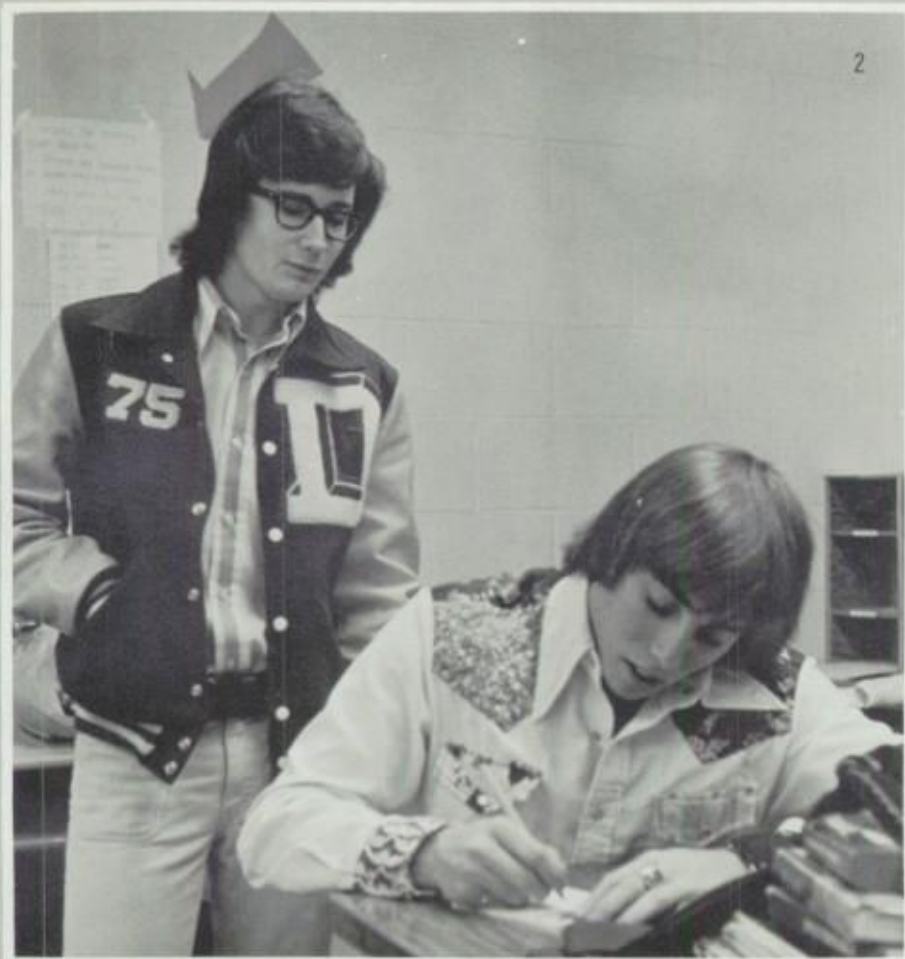
A total change in style, technique, and atmosphere made PANORAMA '75 a new venture even for the veterans. The unfamiliar surroundings of a new office and the ever present financial pressure started the year off on an unusual note.

Get together at deadline time could become ridiculously frustrating as copy sheets disappeared, photo croppers cracked, and the year's supply of layout sheets ran out. Yet, when deadlines were less pressing, staff members slipped through the window, put on their

bibs and built snowmen, had breakfast, or celebrated the second annual Friday morning Homecoming ceremony.

Workshops, reference books, and hard work helped the staff members contend with their more serious affairs. Striving for sensitive yet readable copy, the staff filled wastebaskets to the brim. The first photo and assignment mix-ups made the students realize their individual responsibilities . . . and that if you want things done right, many times you need the help of others.





1. Running in circles trying to manage finances, Business Manager Sandy Williamson finds ads demanding.
2. Requesting a retake, Sports Editor Doug McMillan looks on as Photographer Mike McCann writes down details.
3. Frustrated and tired, Julie Dicke finds the faculty section much easier after Layout Editor Holly Hornish shows her how to crop a photo.
4. After discovering a set of negatives missing, Cindi Stanton is in no mood for funny business.
5. Giggling at Korthase's antics Co-editor Barb Small and Photographer Jen Boehm relax between deadlines.
6. Having discovered an early assignment, Music Editor Jim Mohr looks for a means of escape.
7. Contemplating division page ideas, Co-editor Mike Bond searches for a photo to express the theme.
8. Helping the editors meet their deadlines, Cheryl Parsons busies herself typing some copy.
9. Pondering an idea, Sue Warne and her counterpart Denise Buchholz try to put it to use in their section.
10. Comparing other yearbooks, Diane Beaverson and Julie Bauer develop a unique style for the Underclassmen.



FRONT ROW: Julie Dicke, Jim Mohr, Holly Hornish, Mike McCann. **ROW TWO:** Barb Small, Denise Buchholz, Julie Bauer, Sandy Williamson. **BACK ROW:** Diane

Beaverson, Cindi Stanton, Jen Boehm, Mrs. Korthase, advisor, Sue Warne, Mike Bond, Cheryl Parsons, Doug McMillan.



BANNER Returns to Newspaper Style

The return to tradition was not total when this year's BANNER staff abandoned the news magazine publication. Although circulation was once again on a bi-weekly basis, the emphasis remained on feature work. The new BANNER tried to tie in community happenings with student life, employing this feature style.

To make it all effective, the staff and advisor Mrs. Korthase put in many a midnight preparing the paper for press. New dis-

tribution techniques were used. Instead of locker delivery, BANNERS were distributed from the concession stand over the noon hour, which also increased the non-subscriber sales.

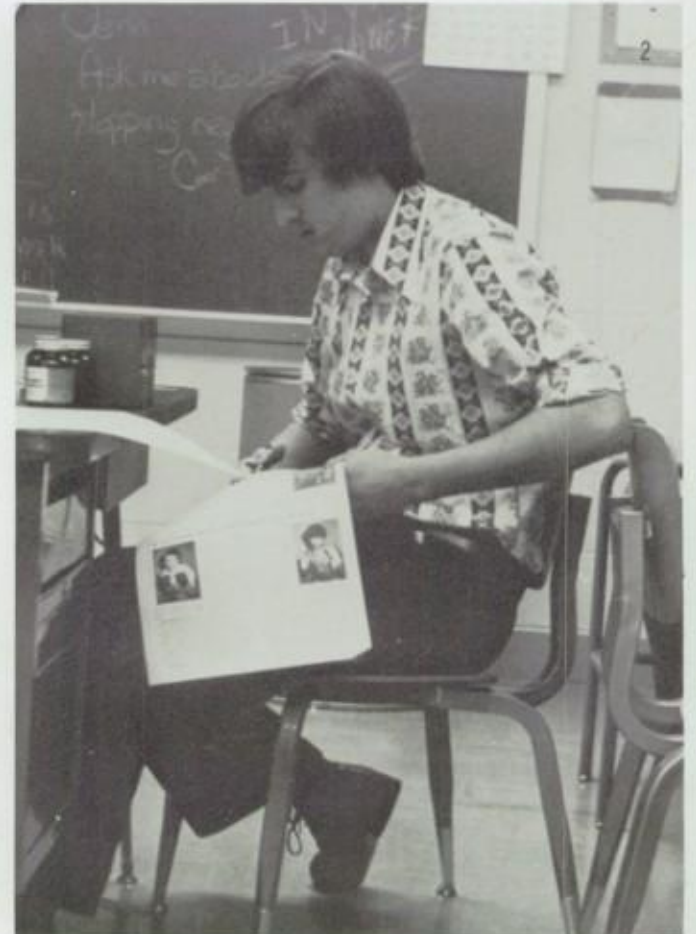
The BANNER, which was considered the best in DHS history, was not without background. Staff members attended publications workshops to learn new journalism techniques. Joining Quill and Scroll, the honorary journalists society, also encouraged a higher quality of work.

Perhaps experiences like BANNER are what they call "learning the hard way" but relating to the student, no matter how tough, must be done . . . by the students themselves.



FRONT ROW: Marty Pardo. ROW TWO: Andrea Wiles, Deb Stafford, Jo Ann Wahl, Mrs. Korthase, Advisor, Kathy Messerman. ROW THREE: Sherry Kincheloe,

Lynn Clyburn, Linda Engeswick, Ann Gump, Alicia Weaver. BACK ROW: Jim Krumel, Pam White, Wendell Bowling, Cheryl Hallard, Bruce Derringer.





1. Crowded office space obviously makes things confusing, especially when Jo Ann Wahl can't hear what Wendell Bowling is saying to Jane Hohenburger.
2. Striving for quality, Jim Krugel keeps a personal inch book of all his stories.
3. Checking over the sports page, layout editor Lynn Clyburn makes some headline changes.
4. Tension for the upcoming deadline is expressed in the faces of Alicia Weaver and Linda Engeswick.
5. Trying to handle the everpresent financial problems, Wendell Bowling goes over the records with Mrs. Kort-hase and Mary Clemens.
6. Typist Ann Gump stops in the middle of a feature story and takes time out for a short break.
7. Concerned with dropping subscriptions, circulation manager Jo Ann Wahl discusses promotion plans with Gina Bowling.
8. Proofreading is always necessary, as typist Andrea Wiles well knows.



Sophomores Led by Fair Sex

Crisp days . . . leaves turning golden yellow, orange. Classes had been in session for several weeks at DHS. The pace of activities picked up.

After the election of four girls to lead the sophomore class, the officers began their chores with the selection of three styles of class rings. The rings were displayed for two weeks in the glass case by the cafeteria. After viewing the rings, sophomores were given information regarding the purchase of them. they chose a jeweler and placed their order, and then impatiently waited for the arrival of the rings.

The hazy fall days lure the sophomore class officers away from duties to stage their pictures.

1. President Mary McFarland
2. Vice-President Karen Mast
3. Treasurer Sande Wilde
4. Secretary Betsy Kondas
5. **FRONT ROW:** Betsy Kondas. **BACK ROW:** Sande Wilde, Karen Mast, Mary McFarland.
6. An important event to many sophomores is buying a class ring. Here Larry Schaffer is fitted for the ring of his choice.

Barbara Allison
Edward Altherr



Cesar Alzaga
Manuel Andonegui



Mark Andrews
Mary Andrews



Cindy Ankney
Randy Antoine



Alex Arce
Eliud Arce





Charles Barnette
Dion Barth
Diane Batt
Jim Bauer
Deb Bauman



Jane Beerbower
Rick Beilke
William Benard
Theresa Bergman
Eddie Bernal



Jim Berry
Holly Bilyew
Cindy Black
Kathy Boehk
Teresa Boes



Helen Bower
Jerry Boyd
Steve Boyd
Kandi Brown
Nancy Brown



SOPHOMORES

Resources Available for Students

The reports and term papers piled up as usual this fall. Many hours of outside time were required to make the grade. When additional information was needed to complete an assignment, the Public Library provided many sources of information from books and magazines to encyclopedias and albums.

Audio-Visual equipment was also made available to students. The schools many educational films and recordings aided in

further study and made it more enjoyable than just reading books.

Information is provided for DHS students from the guidance office on different colleges and the tests required for admission. Four County material also is available for sophomores desiring a vocational career.

Guidance counselors had inside information on schools and jobs. Students were encouraged to ask about questions concerning their interests and potentials.

Rick Brown



Sandy Brown



Vicki Buehrer



Janet Bundenthal



Mike Burkhart
Tom Byan
Pamela Cantrell
Patti Case
Daniel Castillo
Rick Castillo
Dan Chafin
Don Cocke



Terry Coleman
Esther Contreras
Carol Coressel
Julie Crane
Jim Crutch
Penny Curtis
Diane Deepe
Arthur Del Rio





1. The guidance library furnishes information on many of the colleges and universities throughout the US. Dave Garcia, Libby Rohrer, and Tom Ziegler survey some of the possibilities.

2. The Defiance Public Library supplies students of all ages with all types of information. Lisa Wiles touches up on some of the finer points for her presentation in Speech I.

3. The DHS Library provides students with the use of Audio-Visual equipment. Mark Ricca adjusts the fine tuning so he can better view the speaker on World War II.

4. Sophomores face the decisions of whether to choose a career at Four County, or finish high school and go on to college. Here Julie like discusses these possibilities with Guidance counselor Mr. Meyers.



Bill Dennie



Paul Derringer



Jerre deRoth



Dennis DeTray
Bob Diamond



Babbi Diehl
Becky Dirr

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores Face Decisions

1. A grin of approval is displayed as Cathy Harris finds her count of the money checks out OK.
2. Every year sophomores are oriented on the various courses offered at Four County. Here they learn the basics of cosmetology.
3. After a brief affair with his History, Don Cocke decides that a conversation with Paul Hamilton is more entertaining.



Chuck Dix
Vicki Donley
Lori Duerk
Lori Dugan



Charlotte Dulaney
Jon Eickenberg
Kim Eschedor
Linda Fackler
Vicki Fee
Lynn Fickel
Mike Fisher
Tami Florence



Pam Foss
Jon Foster



Cathy Frederick
Denise French



Robert Frey
Randy Gambler



Dave Garcia
Joe Garcia
Patty Geiger
Mike Gengler
Denise George
Karen Giesey
Lyn Gilliland
James Graham



Sophomores faced many decisions in their first year of high school.

After an orientation at 4-County Joint Vocational School, interested sophomores revisited areas they would consider for a profession. Students from 4-County visited DHS and discuss their field and what the school was like. Those who still wished to attend filled out a non-committal letter of intent. Students turned in a final application to their counselor and waited to be notified of their acceptance.

Students not attending 4-County decided in what direction their high school career would go; college prep or courses for non-college vocations. Some decided to just bum through school, getting by with the least amount of work.

Extra study halls were put to use by those students who decided to help out as office workers. They typed and delivered absence reports, answered the telephone, and mimeographed material.



Jamie Greiwe
Rick Griffith
Jill Grosenbacher
Bonnie Grump

Mary Jo Gump
Steve Hale
Cheryl Hall
Anita Hamilton

Pam Hamilton
Daniel Hamm
Kathy
Hammersmith
Steve H. Hammons



Kevin Hardy
Cathy Harris
Virginia Hawk
Larry Hawkins
Judy Healy
Dick Hendricks
Ginny Herder
Cristine
Hernandez
Javier Hernandez

Martin Hernandez
Mario Hernandez
Philip Herriman
Colleen Hetz
Melanie Hetz
Dave Hinesley
Candace
Hohenberger
Jane
Hohenberger

Donna Honisko
Mike Hoover
Marty Hopkins
Ellen Hopper
Roger Horsey
Jill Howard
Mary Huss

SOPHOMORES

Class of '77 Claims Hangouts

Acceptance played a big part in the lives of many sophomores. Being the youngest in the school caused a need to fit in. Social life was important in developing characters, and parties and "just being with other students" created a sense of belonging.

Anything and everything could be more easily discussed over a 16" pepperoni pizza, or hamburgers and onion rings. Various restaurants became popularly recognized as sophomore "hang outs", and were the place

to go, especially after home football games.

The Skylark Youth Center is also mainly inhabited by sophomores. The groups, game room, and television room draw the underclassmen, since the "club" hasn't yet lost its appeal.

The theatres also provided entertainment for underclassmen. "Student Night" on Thursday gave jobless sophomores a chance to see excellent films for less than half of the regular price.

John Jacob



Marsha Jewell



Erik Johansen



Brad Jones



Mary Kahl



Greg Karnes





1. Thursday night is "Student Night" at the Valentine Theater, and Amy Mayer and Tom Rex take advantage of the discount price.
2. Pauline's Pizza, the whereabouts for many sophomores, seems very enjoyable as Diane Molnar, Leslie Manon and Dianne Weisenburger chat while waiting for their pizza.
3. The Defiance Youth Center provides students with live entertainment, pool, ping-pong, and a place to go. Sam Mohr shows how much fun the "Pinball Wizard" can be.



Jane Karr
Nick Keel
Mark Keller



Alan Kincheloe
Ruth King
Joan Kirby



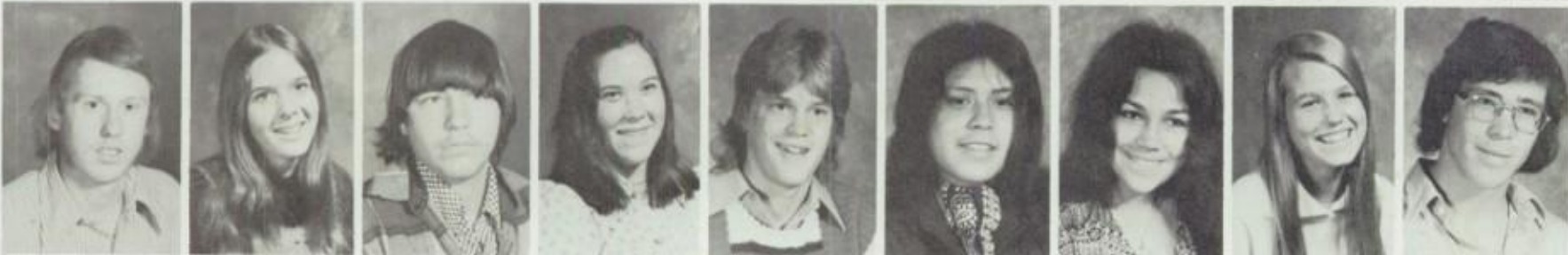
Louise Kissner
Steve Knapp
Greg Koerber
Linda Kolb
Betsy Kondas
Joe Krall
Dave Krumel
George Kruse
Jim Kruse



Tom Lalonde
Jerry Lancaster
Debbie Latham
David Leal
Jay Lehman
Jim Lehman
Roberta Lenhart
Sandi Leonard
Nancy Lero



Julie Like
Amy Linebrink
Jill Long
Jan Ludwig
Chuck Mack
Martha Mallott
Byron Mann
Leslie Manon
Bob Mansfield



Jim Mansfield
Vickie Mansfield
Dan March
Anita Martin
John Martin
Alicia Martinez
Yolanda Martinez
Karen Mast
Mark Mattocks

SOPHOMORES

Variety Is the Key to Classroom Interest

1. Careful measuring and concentration help Becky Dirr complete her assignment in Biology.
2. A metal lathe is demonstrated by Tom Sobieck as he cuts and shapes a piece of metal.
3. Expert bowling style is exhibited during gym class by Sande Wilde.
4. Biology labs have certain advantages such as the flasks and burners used to make these popcorn balls that Jane Beerbower is devouring.
5. Reviewing the newspaper is a weekly job for Journalism students as Melanie Hetz and Roberta Lenhart focus their thoughts on the sports page.

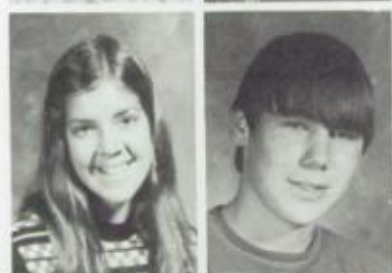
Amy Mayer
Mary McFarland
Maureen McFarland
Mike McKeen



Tim McNutt
Donna Meade
Cheryl Meine
Vicki Melia



Denise Meroney
Larry Mick



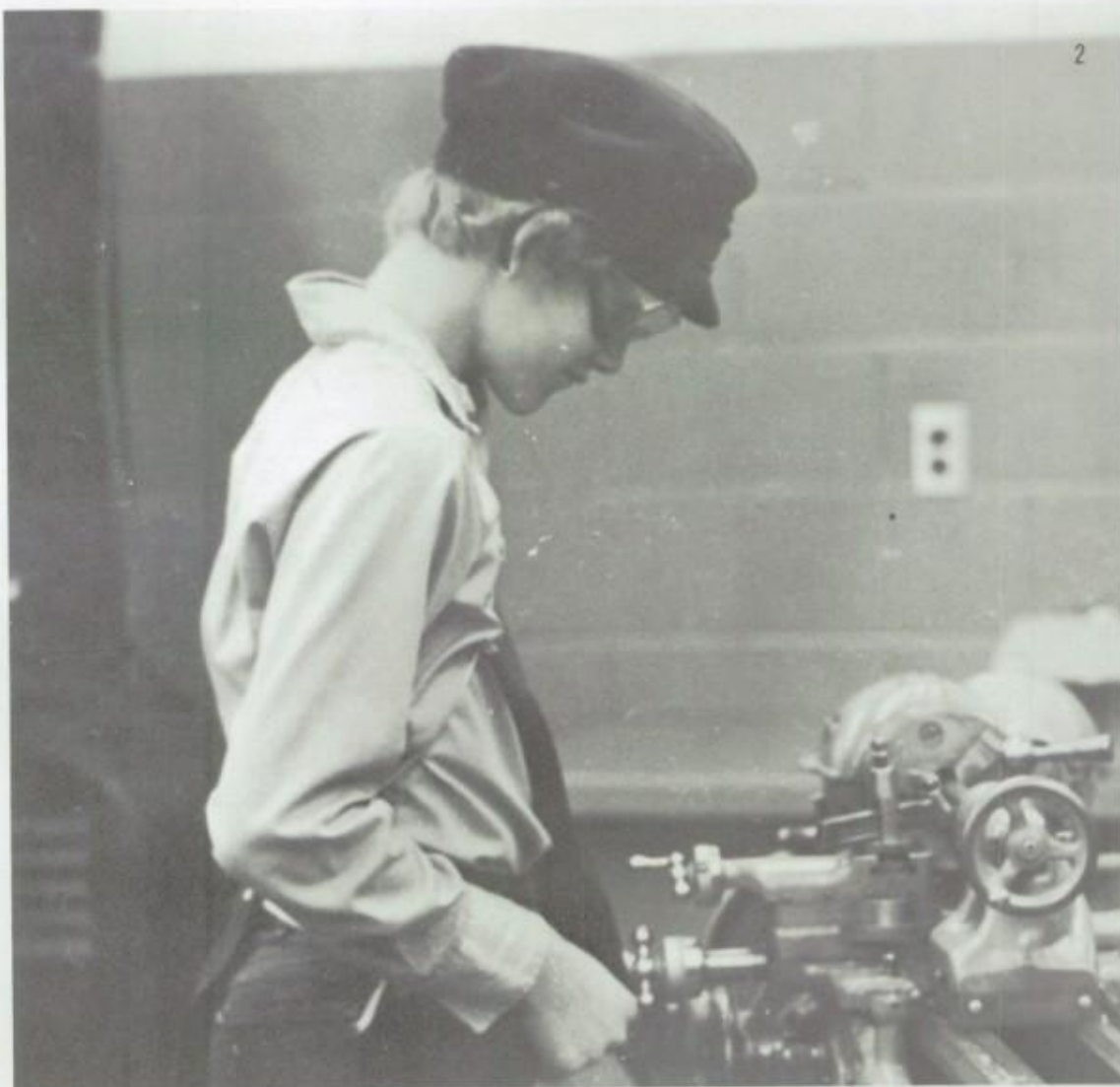
Cindy Miller
John Mitchell



Jennifer Mack
Cheryl Mohr



Sam Mohr
Diane Molnar



Lectures were a large part of many classes but some teachers planned extra projects and activities for the student's interest.

Biology classes provided more knowledge in the lab through dissections, molds, fruit flies, and experiments. Mr. Flathman's class had a popcorn ball party wherein the students brought in the different ingredients and cooked in the lab.

Journalism classes practiced newspaper writing and layout. The basics of good writing and journalism were studied, and students were taught how to use equipment such as the scale-o-graph, and the correct way to type a lead.

Physical Education took a new direction from the times of jumping-jacks and push-ups. Classes left the building to roller

skate at Skate-land Rink or to bowl at Al's. This helped gym become a more enjoyable class, rather than just one that was required of all sophomores.

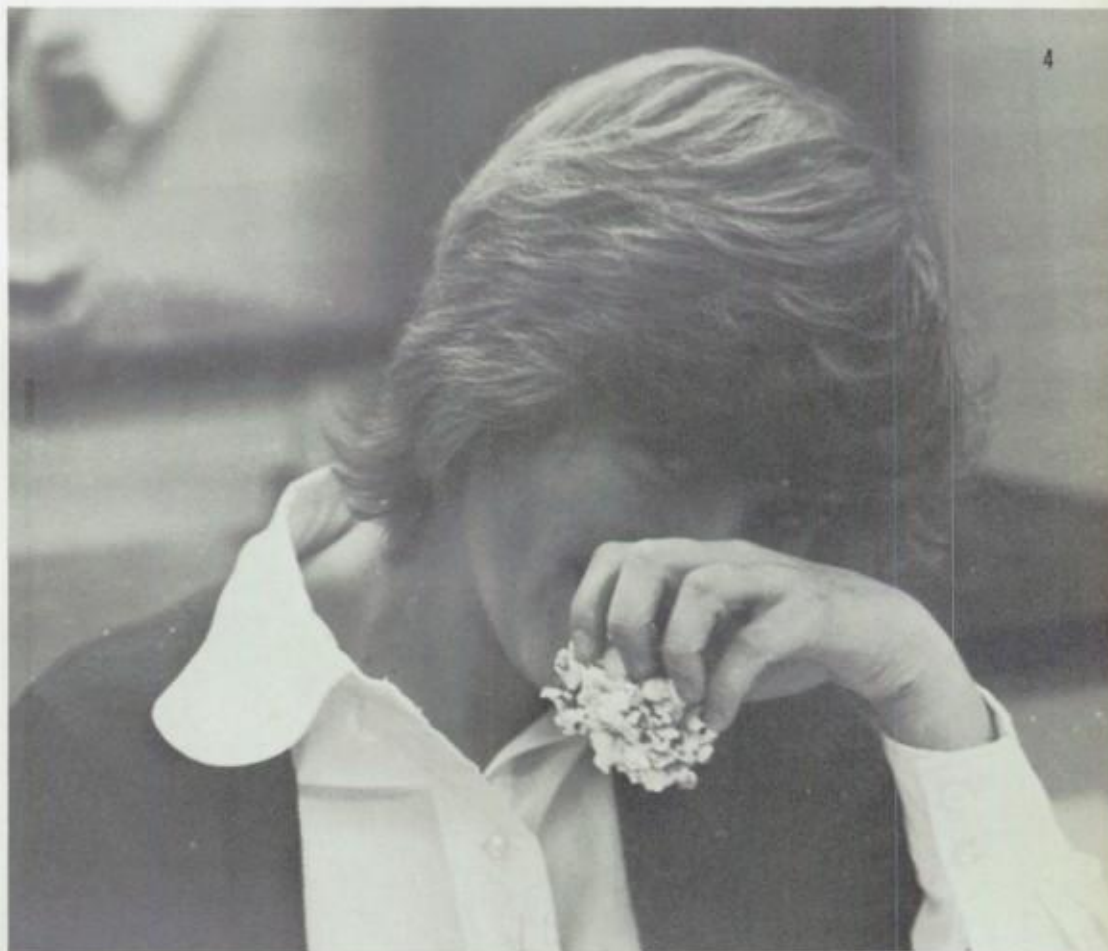
Industrial Arts classes worked with metals, and built a barn which they raffled off at a basketball game to raise funds for the department. They combined fun with practical experience.



Letty Montez
Doug Moore
Patty Moore



Jeff Mummy
Beth Murphy
Brenda Nally



SOPHOMORES

Super Sophs Threaten Upperclass Superiority

Becky Newton
Richard Nixon
Migdalia Nunez



Gary Oberlin
Jeff Oelfke
Escriband Orlando



Dan Orta
Conni Osborn
Pam Osmon



Kent Palmer
Dave Pardo
Beth Parish



Deb Patten
Scott Pellett
Jeff Peoples



Lynn Perez
Linda Pfau
Bruce Pixler



Every class has a few students who rise above the others, and this years sophomores were no exception.

Diligent practice resulted in rewards and honors for Kent Palmer, Holly Bilyew, Jim Windagle, and Jay Lehman.

The Heart Fund sponsored a cycle-a-thon in which students received money for every mile they pedaled from supporters. Those who wished to compete in a race were also given the added incentive of a money prize. Kent Palmer paced himself and captured the race in a final spurt.

A surprising new addition to the cross-

country team was a female member. Holly Bilyew worked out and footed mile after mile along with the rest of the team.

Another outstanding cross-country member was Jim Windnagle. He qualified for state competition in Columbus and in a dual meet against Archbold he tied Mark Koenig's record with a time of 9:39, quite an accomplishment for a sophomore runner.

Jay Lehman was the only sophomore starting on the Varsity Basketball team. His dependability as a guard made him a key factor in many Bulldog victories.

1. Avid bicyclist Kent Palmer makes a few minor repairs on his bicycle before going for a spin around the block.

2. One of the very few girls really dedicated to her running, Holly Bilyew trots through the halls of Defiance High.

3. State Cross Country qualifier Jim Windnagle stretches out those all important leg muscles before beginning his daily workout.

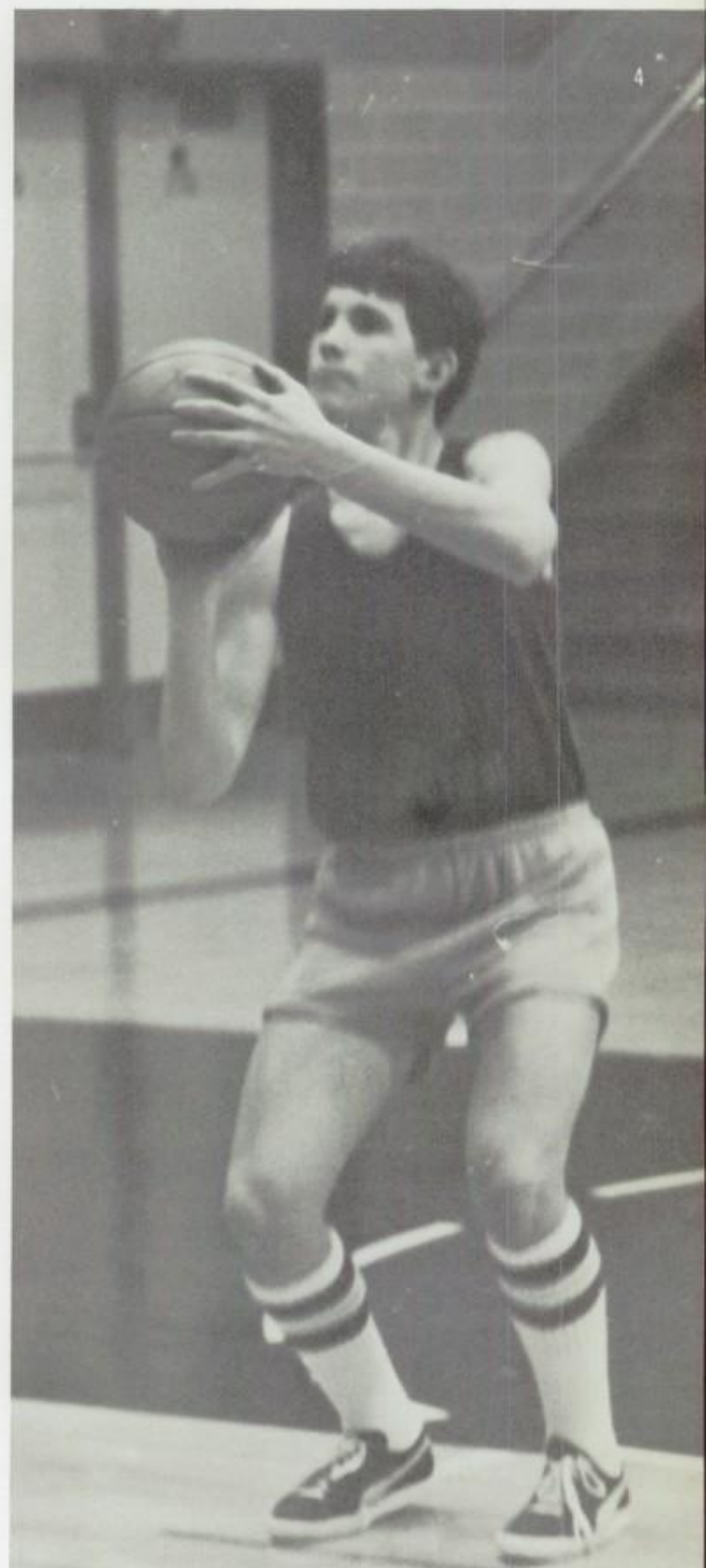
4. Foul shooting is practiced daily by Jay Lehman, the only sophomore starting on the Varsity Basketball team.



Tom Plummer
Al Prince
Tammy Pugh
Juan Quintanilla
Rosalinda Quintanilla

Alice Quintero
Mary Ramirez
Ash Rampersaud
Bob Ramsey
William Relyea

Ken Relue
Mike Retcher
Tom Rex
Gilbert Reyna
Cindy Rhamy

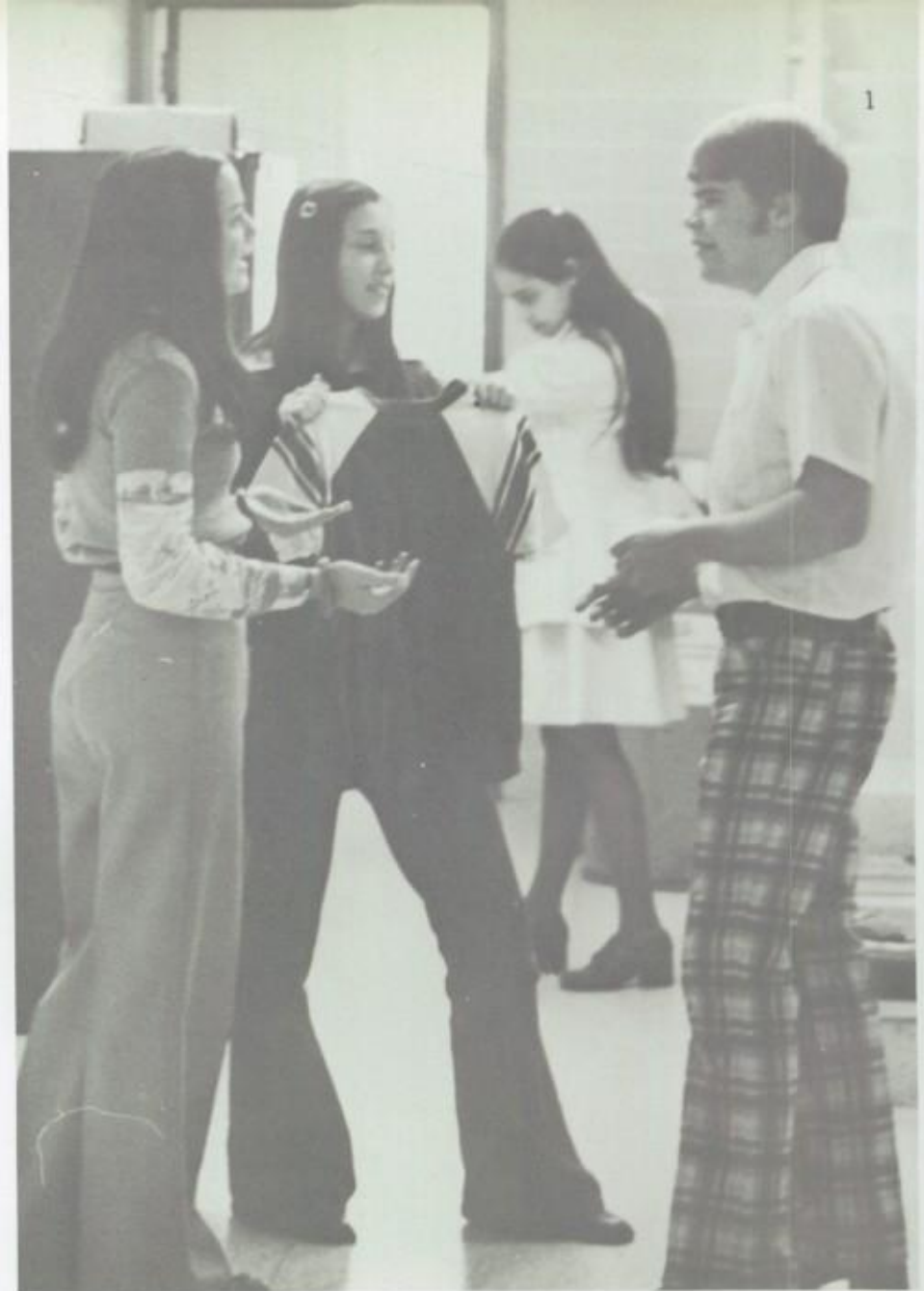


SOPHOMORES

Penny-Pinching Syndrome Hits Sophomore Class

1. Inflation is evident as Martha Mallott and Connie Osborn try to persuade Greg Koerbor that a GAA T-shirt is a good bargain.

2. Students find it more economical to ride busses rather than paying the rising prices of automobile expenses.



Mark Ricica
Pat Rigg
Greg Riley



Edwin Rivera
Sherry Robinson
Telma Rodriguez



Amy Roehrig
John Roehrig
Libby Rohrer
Terri Rohrs
Mark Rosebeock
Mark Ryan
Rick Salinas
Mario Sanchez



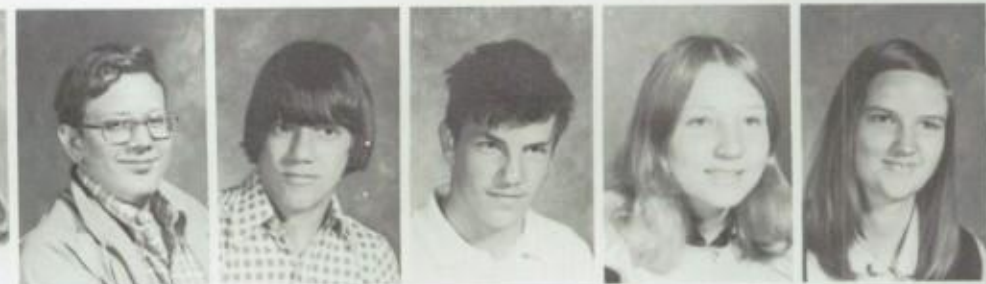
Tim Schackow
Larry Schaffer
Kerry Schlater
Dave Schrag Jr.
John Schuldt
Bob Schultz
Steve Schultz
Chris Seibert



Neil Seimet
Nancy Seling
Karin Sharp
Fred Shawley
Mike Shawley
Bob Sheely
Deb Shirk
Lori Slocum



Jim Small
Ann Smith
Kim Smith
Steve Smith
Tinia Smith
Tom Sobieck
Scott Solether
Barb Spangler



The sophomore's High school experiences could possibly be different from any others because of the current economic situation.

The recession in the United States and inflationary prices, caused spending to be limited on all sides.

The effect on sophomores was more careful budgeting on allowances and pay checks.

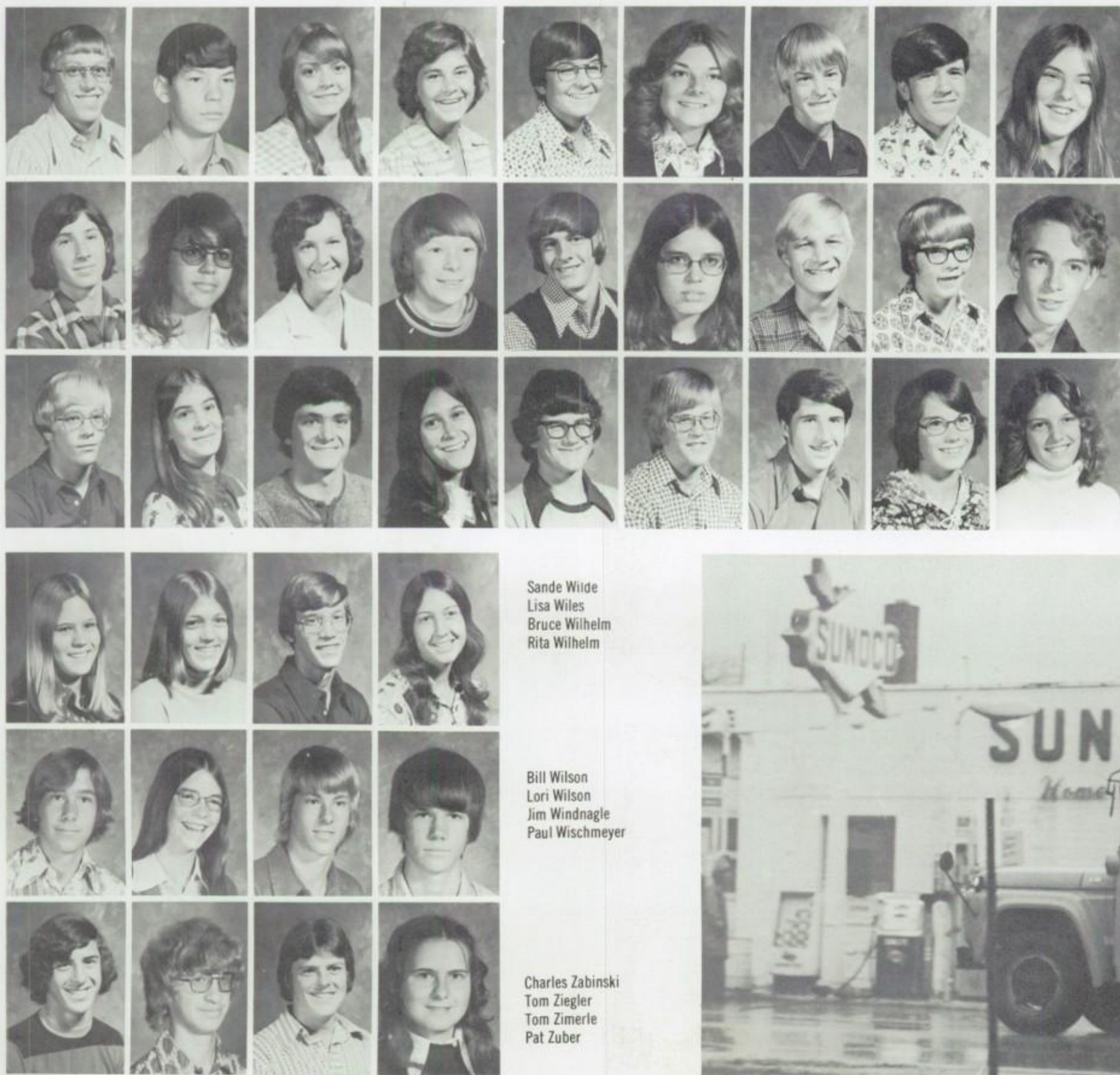
Fund raising campaigns became increasingly difficult as more convincing sales

itches were required to sell items.

High prices on gasoline and automobiles resulted in many pay checks going just for the upkeep of a car, and gas to run it.

Students searching for jobs found few businesses hiring.

Positive results, however, were forthcoming. Wise spending was a necessity, and each activity, carefully planned, became more meaningful.



Steve Sprow
Bob Spyker
Tammy Steele
Kim Stevenson
John Stever
Tammy Stiffler
Jeff Stork
Steve Struble
Peggy Ullinskey

Fred Varner
Elida Veloquio
Sue Vogelsong
Bob Wallen
Tim Walpole
Sandy Waxler
Dave Weaner
Tom Weaver
Jim Weber

Randy Weber
Monica Weible
Tim Weible
Diane Weisenburger
George Wells
Greg Westrick
Jim Wheeler
Amy Wichman
Patty Wilcox

Sande Wilde
Lisa Wiles
Bruce Wilhelm
Rita Wilhelm

Bill Wilson
Lori Wilson
Jim Windnagle
Paul Wischmeyer

Charles Zabinski
Tom Ziegler
Tom Zimerle
Pat Zuber



SOPHOMORES

WINTER

Winter —
the season of serenity;
A time for growing
and reaching out
toward knowledge and
understanding.
Responsibilities accepted
form a basis of leadership needed
for success and achievement.
Familiarity rewards skills —
developing through dedication
into strengths
within the depths of oneself.
The importance of individualiza-
tion —
extending from the one-to-one
contest in wrestling
to the drive to excel
in chosen fields of study —
gains merit as the months
of winter
slowly
creep by.





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1. The school's greenhouse, used year round, enables Biology I and II students to observe and study plant growth.
2. French and Spanish students, like Roberta Diamond, use the language lab to practice phonetics and accents that are essential in becoming fluent in a language.
3. Competition in wrestling requires individual concen-

tration, preparation, and skill, as shown on the face of Bob Beindorf, a key wrestler on the Bulldog team, accentuated by a drop of sweat.

4. Solitude, depicted by two birds winging through the icy wind, is captured by Panorama photographer Mike McCann.

Festival of the Dragon

Chop sticks, proverbs, and bamboo stick dancers were all present to help disguise the gymnasium into creating the "Festival of the Dragon", the theme chosen to highlight all Booster activities, and the end result of all money-making efforts.

Plans were formulated in November for the coming event, and were carried through up until coronation selections which were made during the preceding week. Finally on March 30, everything was finished; no more selling candles, no more planning, no more

spending, no more decorating, and no more worrying.

The Coronation followed as is customary with attendants and escorts introduced first, followed by the King and Queen.

Amy Shannon, acting as president of Boosters, then crowned Senior Kathy Heilshorn as March Queen, who shared her feelings and thanked the student body in a sincere and informal speech. Jim Dennis, President of Varsity D, concluded the ceremony by crowning Senior Tom Foor.

The rest of the Coronation consisted of entertainment by the girls and mixed choir ensembles and an example of oriental dancing by young ballet students. The court enjoyed the privilege of the first dance which is always saved for them, and was followed by several hours of dancing for all those present.

After the dance a buffet was served in the cafeteria and the evening ended with a reception at the Skylark.





1. Festival King Tom Foor is crowned by President of Varsity D Jim Dennis.
2. Their nervousness preceding the coronation over, Tom and Kathy converse about the festivities to follow.
3. Crowning Queen Kathy Heilshorn is President of Boosters Amy Shannon.
4. The 1974 March dance attendants and escorts include: Tim Parsons, Cindy Cook, Sherry Kincheloe, Diane Gerschutz, Greg Kampe, and Mark Hetz.
5. Entertainment is provided by the Girls Ensemble and directed by Mr. Les Brooke.
6. Boredom sets in during the coronation, and

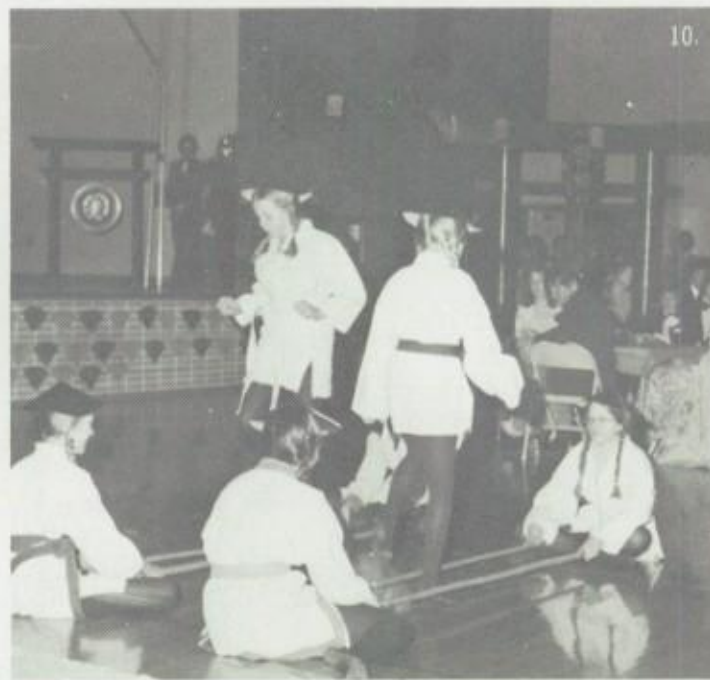
crown bearer Mark Gruber distracts himself and other onlookers.

7. Music by the Montage Brotherhood is taken advantage of by Ron Gutman and Cindy Hammer-smith.

8. Nosegays, boutineers, fans, and programs decorate the table of Dean and Dale Reineke and their dates Pat Bergman and Sherry Wichman.

9. Anticipation for the start of the processional shows in Julie William's face.

10. Young ballet students provide coronation entertainment by demonstrating a bamboo stick dance.



Orchestra Presents String of Programs

In a movement to make the Orchestra more popular in the community and school, a series of Sunday afternoon programs were presented to the public throughout the year. Turnout for the concerts were good, and the idea has been expanded for the upcoming years.

Money was raised during the holiday season by the Orchestra members by the selling of Christmas greens and candles. The money was used to purchase equipment and other orchestral necessities.

Other than the Sunday concerts, the main event which time was put into was the spring musical. As last year for "Fiddler on the Roof," the Orchestra and the Band, under the direction of Otto Warkentin, played the score for "Music Man."

Although the Orchestra is not large in numbers, it more than makes up for the problem in quality. As a smaller group, Mr. Warkentin is able to offer more time to each individual, and thus improve the professionalism of their playing.

1. Seemingly undisturbed by the photographer, Jennifer Boehm displays real concentration with her strings.
2. "Oh, I see," remarks Martha Mallott as Mr. Warkentin shows her how to get the vibrato effect from her violin.
3. Mark Andrews displays the talents which sent him to contest with a violin solo.



Orchestra — FRONT: Andrews, Asher, Walpole, Mohr, Mallott, Wahl, Coleman, Weidenhamer. BACK ROW:

Fitzenrider, Mr. Warkentin, Brown.



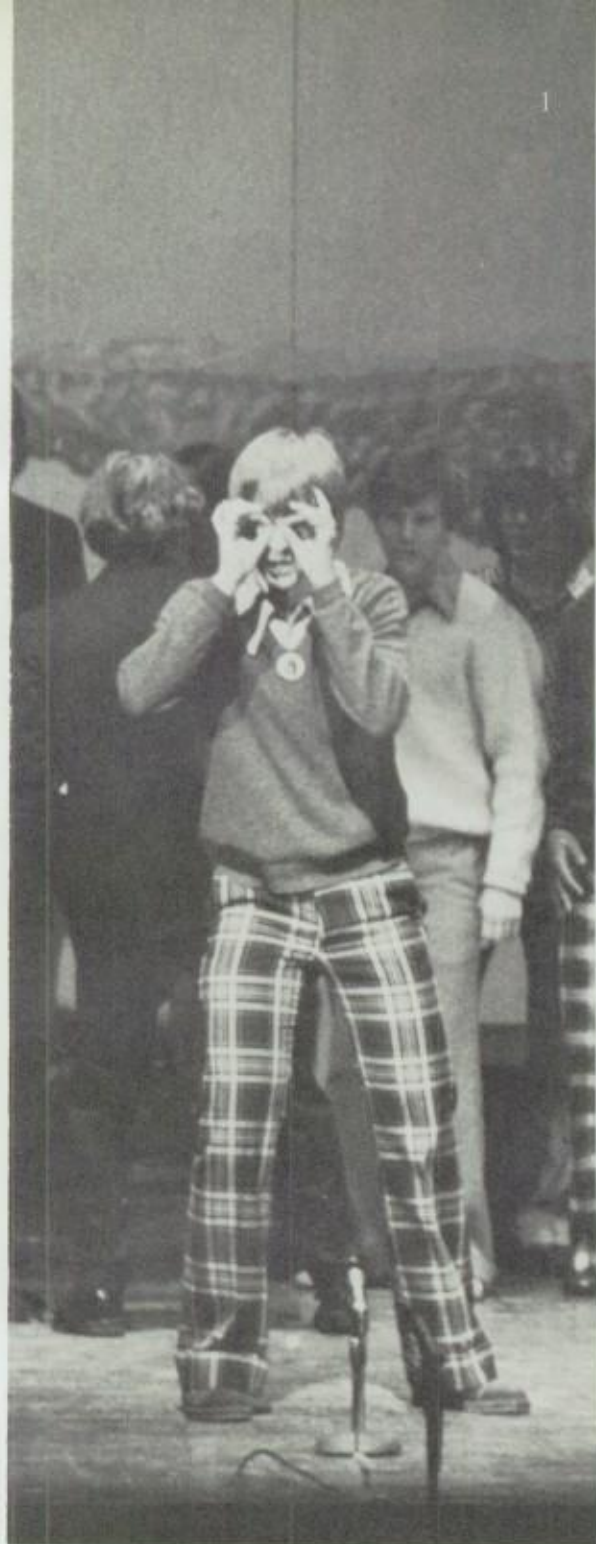
Choir Presents Christmas in Song

A winter ski lodge set the mood for the DHS A Cappella Choir's annual Christmas program. The two hour jubilee featured many solos, duets, and ensembles to round out the full Choir's numbers, which included traditional as well as modern songs.

A favorite was "Christmas Gift" sung by Bobby Krouse, who brought the capacity crowd to a roar with his singing and dancing skills.

Looking back, the program was a rare occasion wherein the audience as well as the performers were pleased with a job well done which put all who attended in a festive spirit.

1. Bobby Krouse, peering through his glasses, tells the audience of his "Christmas Gift" accompanied by the "Do-Wa's" of the back-up vocalists.
2. Leading the A Cappella Choir thru one of its many songs; Mr. Brooke is inspired to join in on the chorus.
3. Varied expressions fill the faces of the choir girls as they react to the abilities of their counterparts.
4. Practicing faithfully for the Christmas program, Denny Shannon shows his unique singing style.
5. Adding serenity to the evenings performance, Jodi Andrist sings her part in "Birthday of A King".
6. The 62 voice Choir is revealed in this picture as is the set designed by Mr. Rick Witteborg.



Choir Dons New Robes

Who were the choir members? They were easily identified as people with cartons of chocolate-covered almonds dangling from their arms. The profits from the candy aided in the purchase of new matched shades of blue robes and patriotic red and white stoles for the vocalists. Although it was not as renowned as other musical groups from the high school, the DHS A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Leslie Brooke, strived for perfection

and was well received at every appearance.

Their first performance of the year was a choir festival in mid-October in Archbold. The Choristers participated with five other area choirs to present an afternoon of varied styles and songs which was open to the public. From then on, the main thrust was forwarded to their annual Christmas program. Many extra practices to perfect the songs crammed the weeks prior to the show, which

was a delight to all.

Moving on into the new year, the concentration was on contests for solos, ensembles, and full choir. Much hard work went into the pieces which proved to be a challenge as the choir sought a state superior to hang next to last year's triple I rating. Plans for a spring concert and tour and involvement in "Music Man" also headed the list of events of the choir for '75.





1. Senior accompanist, Jim Mohr, poses at the piano for a picture.

2. Daily practice fourth period was essential to produce harmonious sounds, but proved to be too exhausting for Jean Ann Mossoney, who tried to catch a few z's when Mr. Brooke wasn't watching.

3. Denise Hale, junior accompanist for the choir, grins as she futilely attempts to perfect her tremolos.

4. Mr. Brooke seems satisfied with the sounds produced at the A Cappella Choirs most recent performance.

5. Bobby Krouse and Danny-boy Overmeyer exhibit the improved technique for reaching the high baritone notes.



Choir Council and Officers — SEATED: J. Bauer, D. Pastor, Vice President J. Heilshorn, President J. Mohr, Secretary J. Andrist, D. Ward, Treasurer

A. Wiles, S. Weber. STANDING: S. Crowell, B. Krouse, D. Overmeyer, L. Brooke.



Choir Members FIRST ROW: Ward, Behringer, Wichman, Leatherman, Wiles, Slocum, Yeoman, Keeterle, Hale, Weakly, Zimmerman, Mr. Brooke. ROW TWO: Schimmoller, Weaver, Beaverson, Kennedy, Small, Seibert, Crowell, Culbertson, Lasek, Burns, Mossoney, Manahan. ROW THREE: Pastor, S. Heil, Eilerman, Williams, Beiswenger, Renn, J. Martin, Windnagle, Messerman, Graham, Asher, Ferland. ROW FOUR: Cliffe, Clemens, Weber, White, Elbersen, Brooke, Baker, Jones, Wilhelm, Andrist, Leonard, Prucha, Manon, DeWolfe. ROW FIVE: Bolhman, Moore, Spurgeon, J. Martin, Overmeyer, Rupke, Shannon, Krouse, Mohr, P. Heil, Squire, Heilshorn, Bauer.

Choir, Ensembles Prepare for Contests

The A Capella Choir is implemented greatly by several choral ensembles. They perform at many functions throughout the year, including the annual Christmas Show and Spring Concert. Mr. Brooke does an excellent job of getting these groups together since a definite practice period is not worked into the school schedule.

Only select singers become members of the mixed ensemble, which represents the Choir as a smaller group. Many times, especially during Christmas, the ensemble

was invited to sing for small luncheons or social affairs.

Contest pieces were learned by all ensembles for district and state contests in March, and several of the members also took solos to contest.

The Spring Show in early March, was a huge success and enjoyed by everyone. Small comedy skits were acted out and sung to by the ensembles to add variety to the performance. The full Choir also sang songs more up to date, like: "Song

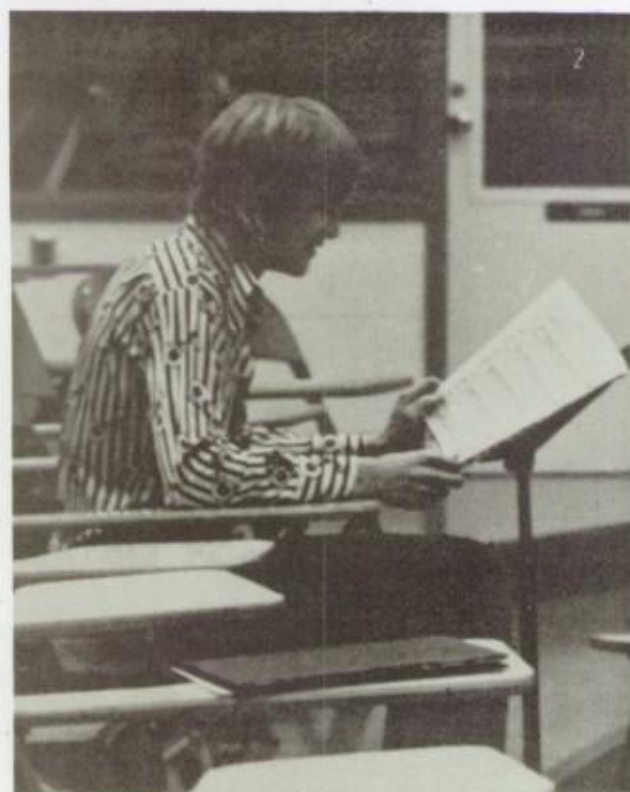
Sung Blue," "Shambala" and "Blessed Miracles," as well as their contest pieces and a few selections from the musical "Oklahoma."

The Girl's Glee, which consists of girls from the sophomore class, performed along side the A Capella Choir at their shows, and also participated in district and state contests. Candy sales early in the school year helped to purchase the robes the girls would be wearing next year as Choir members.



Boys' Ensemble — FRONT ROW: Seibert, Windnagle, Renn, Martin. ROW TWO: Jones, Overmeyer,

Baker, Rupke. ROW THREE: Mohr, Shannon, Krouse, Crowell, Brooke.



Girls' Ensemble —FRONT ROW: Wichman, Small, Andrist, Cliffe, Weber, Leonard. ROW TWO: Pastor,

Slocum, Heilshorn, Moore. Accompanist, Mohr.



1. Unable to find the proper note to begin the song on, Sharon Graham and Kathy Messerman look up to Mr. Brooke for some assistance.
2. Amid empty chairs, Chris Leuthold practices for his solo at district contest.
3. Veteran Choir member, Gina Bowling, a new robe draped from her shoulder, returns from an assembly given to DHS students with a grin of satisfaction on her face.
4. Finally getting to work and doing some serious practicing, Jean Mossoney, Denny Shannon, Bob Krouse and Danny Overmeyer prepare for the March Spring Show.



Mixed Ensemble — FRONT ROW: Flentje, Prucha, Hale, Weber, Wichman, Andrist, ROW TWO: Bowling, Kennedy, Ward, Schimoller, Seibert, ROW THREE: Cliffe,

Small, Pastor, Brooke, Overmeyer. ROW FOUR: Heilshorn, Slocum, Krouse, Leonard, Bohlmann, Martin. ROW FIVE: Baker, Jones.



Girls' Glee — FRONT ROW: Osmon, Stevenson, Rhamy, Wilhelm, Mary McFarland, Maureen McFarland, ROW TWO: Howard, Kondas, Wichman, Wiles, ROW THREE:

Manon, Weisen burger, Osborn, Wilde, Dirr, Accompanist, Mohr.

Spring Sends Band Ensembles to



Clarinet Choir — Bohlmann, Weible, Pickering, Squire, Giesey, Bergman, Andrist, Dirr, Weisenburger, Campbell, Yeoman.



Brass Ensembles — FRONT ROW: Huss, Robinson, Howard, Mitchell, Bauer, Fitzenrider, Meyer, Hammer-smith, Slocum, Johnansen, Richey, Mann, Hammon. BACK ROW: George, Plummer, Schuldt, Frey, Southworth, Weaner, Dieringer, Roehrig, Coffman, Dunlap, Gerdeman.

District and State Contests



Woodwind Ensembles — **FRONT ROW:** Gump, Beerbower, Hallard, Heilshorn, Magoulas, Shasteen, Weaver, Culbertson, Bilyew, Murphy. **ROW TWO:** Campbell, Andrist, Mehning, Weisenburger, Hopper, Hohen-

berger, Behringer, Bowers, Clyburn, A. Bohlmann, Deepe, Lenhart. **BACK ROW:** Weible, Dirr, Yeoman, C. Bohlmann, Hasselschwert, Squire, Weakley, Pickering, Bergman, Giesey, Linebrink, Pfau.



Percussion Ensemble — Weible, Mast, Dieringer,

Stever, Chandler, Brown, Wilcox.



Soloists — **FRONT ROW:** Bergman, Dirr, Weible, Pickering, Squire, Weaver, Culbertson, Murphy, Deepe, Bilyew. **ROW TWO:** Mast, Yeoman, Meyer, Slocum,

Brown, Stever, Chandler, B. Dieringer. **BACK ROW:** Pfau, Linebrink, Southworth, J. Dieringer, Coffman, Hammon, Huss.

Sure signs that contests were soon approaching, were the January calendar coming down and February going up, and the DHS Band's practice rooms full of ensembles almost every day after school. Mr. Polce and his assistant directors, Mr. Schubert, Mr. Ziegler, and Mr. Compton could be found running from room to room offering their criticism, so as to attain the superior rating the Band of Class is accustomed to receiving.

After marching season, the band split into the Concert and Symphonic Bands, the latter being the more desirable. They too went to contests and gave assemblies to local schools. A concert, open to the public, in mid-February featured both bands and a guest oboe player from Bowling Green.

A select group of the higher caliber instrumentalists were chosen for the Dance Band. Usual band instruments, plus piano, percussion, strings, and singers and dancers, made the band quite unique. More modern songs such as "Colour My World" and "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" were featured by the band who gave performances at area schools as well as an assembly for DHS in late February.

Symphonic

Symphonic Band — **FRONT ROW:** Magoulas, Culbertson, Pfau, Heilshorn, Linebrink, Perry, Shasteen, Lenhart, Bilyew. **ROW TWO:** Dirr, A. Bohlman, Weible, Hasselschwert, C. Bohlmann, Hopper, Rhamy, Gump, Beerbower, Hallard, Mehning, Campbell, Weisenburger, Yeoman. **ROW THREE:** Pickering, Squire, Giesey, Weakley, Bowers, Andrist, Clyburn, Bergman Cliffe, Davies, Williams, Diehl, Weaner, Southworth, Frey, J. Dieringer, Davis, Walpole, Roehrig, Slocum, Fitzenrider, Hammersmith, Klinger, J. Bauer, Meyer. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Schubert, Mr. Ziegler, Mr. Polce, Williamson, Chandler, Brown, Wilcox, Heil, B. Dieringer, M. Bauer, Cordway, Rampersaud, Brooke, Johansen, Dunlap, Richey, Gerdeman, Mann, Coffman, Hammon.

Concert

Concert Band — **FRONT ROW:** Weaver, Bilyew, Deepe, Lenhart, Eitnear, Cantrell, M. Weible. **ROW TWO:** Bergman, McFarland, Behringer, Beerbower, Boes, Hetz, Healy, Martin, Allison, Zimmerman, Hohenberger, Dirr, Slocum. **ROW THREE:** Ludwig, Batt, Fee, Strahm, Vogel, Church, French, McFarland, Roehrig, George, Plummer, Schuldt, Johansen, Howard, Mitchell, Robinson, Huss. **BACK ROW:** Mast, Hale, Stever, McNutt, Cocke, Bauer, Mr. Schubert, T. Weible, Lehman, Pixler, Hammons.

Thespians Tour With "Pinocchio"

An imagination was all that was needed to follow the story behind "Pinocchio", presented by DHS Thespians under the direction of Mr. David Mabee.

This made the second time that the Defiance troupe worked under the category of children's theatre. This type of play called for unusual costumes, rhyming lines,

and few props to set the storybook atmosphere.

The cast and crew toured all area schools during the week of January 6-10 and performed one public performance January 9. Each performance ended with the cast throwing candy to their young audience.

1. Stubbornness prevails as Donkey refuses to attempt the jump ordered by Klaus Rüpke, a feat soon to be forced upon John Schultz.
2. A puppet of the finest oak timbers receives a hat from Les Brooke to finish off his attire.
3. A spell is imposed by the magic wand of Tina Small to control the size of Jim Crutch's nose.
4. At the sound of Pinocchio's voice, puppets Diane Pastor and Tom Zimmerle stop their dancing.



Quill & Scroll Initiates First DHS Students

A candlelight ceremony highlighted by a flaming lace doily and screams of surprise marked the initiation of Quill and Scroll's charter members. The seventeen initiates became the first DHS students to be included in the international society of high school journalists; a honor which reflected the high quality work of both BANNER and PANORAMA staff members.

1. Candlelight illuminates the faces of PANORAMA staff members Denise Buchholz and Diane Beaverson during the Quill and Scroll's first initiation ceremony.
2. Pleased with the way things worked out, initiate Julie Dicke returns to her seat after receiving her membership card.
3. Charter members of the DHS Quill and Scroll chapter reflect prior to taking the oath of membership.



FRONT ROW: Denise Buchholz, Holly Hornish, Mike McCann, Alicia Weaver. **ROW TWO:** Mike Bond, Cindi Stanton, Sue Warne, Julie Dicke, Linda Engeswick, Deb Stafford.

BACK ROW: Wendell Bowling, Sherri Kinche-
loe, Pam White, Jim Krumel, Diane Beaver-
son, Jimmy Mohr. Missing from photo
is Barb Small.



National Honor Society

1. Members Sherry Kincheloe and Barb Small look at each other with a smile of approval after seeing the excitement on inductee Tammy Schimmoller's face.
2. Chris Kehnast is the first new member to pay Alicia Weaver her dues.
3. As one of the first students initiated, Sharon Graham is thankful for the support of Cindi Stanton and Mickey Karam.
4. No one can be quite sure whether Frank Mora's smile is from pride or is due to the chance of being escorted by Deb Williams and Deb Davies.
5. President Phil Mallot pins the National Honor Society's key stone on inductee Mike McCann.



FRONT ROW: Phil Mallott, Susan Warne, Debbie Williams, Cindi Stanton, Barb Small, Deb Davies, Sherry Kincheloe, Cheryl Weible, Deb Newton, Martha Lenhart. **BACK ROW:** Jim Mohr, Greg Deihl, Dan Roughton, Mickey Karam, Julie Dirr, Jon Adams, Alicia Weaver.



FRONT ROW: Mike McCann, Tammy Schimmoller, Cheryl Bansbach, Rosemary Stearns, Virginia Mains, Brenda Mitchell, Sally Haviland, Deb Manon, Laura Kennedy. **ROW TWO:** Frank Mora, Fred Seling, Dave Gerdeman, Cheryl Hallard, Cindy Bohlmann, Cindy Yeoman, Beth Walpole, Paula Prucha, Jill Wal-

ters. **ROW THREE:** Jim Smith, Jim Dunlap, Sharon Graham, Barb Shasteen, Andrea Wiles, Julia Bauer, Sharon Bowers, Rose Bell, Tim Parsons. **BACK ROW:** Doug Boes, Mike Bond, Neal Keller, Steve Southworth, Holly Hornish, Deb Stafford, Ann Spurgeon.



Resumes Formal Initiation

The National Honor Society's return to formal initiation ceremonies added to the prestige of the organization. The second-year members escorted the inductees, arm in arm across the gym floor, during the induction assembly. New members were received, following the national standards, from 10% of the senior class and 5% of the junior class. Although selected prior to the assembly, inductees were not informed before hand, but in front of the student body. Students were selected not only on scholastic ability, but

on motivation, responsibility, and participation in outside activities.

Unlike other clubs, NHS does not promote social activities. Its basic function comes in recognizing the exceptional student for his or her efforts.



FRONT ROW: Don Mendenhall, Patty Pickering, Tammy Squire, Laurie Moser, Jane Moorehead, Curt Hench, Bruce Richey. **ROW TWO:** Roberta Diamond, Chris Kehnast, Cathy Mikula, Linda

Engeswick, Deb Keller, Mark Stoddard. **BACK ROW:** Charlie Fockler, Tim Wahl, Dennis Riehle, Dan Overmeyer, Scott Crowell, Tim Murphy, Cindy Hammersmith.



French Club Stresses Values of Second Language

1. Spreading Christmas cheer to the homes of retired teachers, French and Latin Club members join in traditional holiday carols.

2. Scrambling over the roof top, Cindi Stanton and Tammy Schimmoller masquerade as Pierre Noel and an elf to the amusement of French students in the classroom below.

Realizing the values of a second language, Le Cercle de Francais brought understanding of another society to its members through regularly scheduled activities. DHS students who had visited France in the summer gave insight in various areas. Playing games, watching films, and studying pamphlets helped the members associate the French language with everyday uses. Christmas caroling with the Latin Club has become an annual event emphasizing traditional carols in both languages.



FRONT ROW: Fee, Bilyew, Rohrer, Hall, Bowers, Hopper, Giesey, Bergman, Escheaor.
ROW TWO: Long, DeVeaux, Engeswick, Pastor, Steiner, Rhamy, Bansbach, Fackler, Mikula, DeRoth. **ROW THREE:** Hamm, Squire, Dia-

mond, Jones, Bukhart, Schimmoller, Stanton, Bohlmann, Bauer. **BACK ROW:** Depee, Helaine, Phau, Sobota, Richey, Krall, Hendricks, Burkhart, Pixler, Sprow, Foster, Mohr, Small.





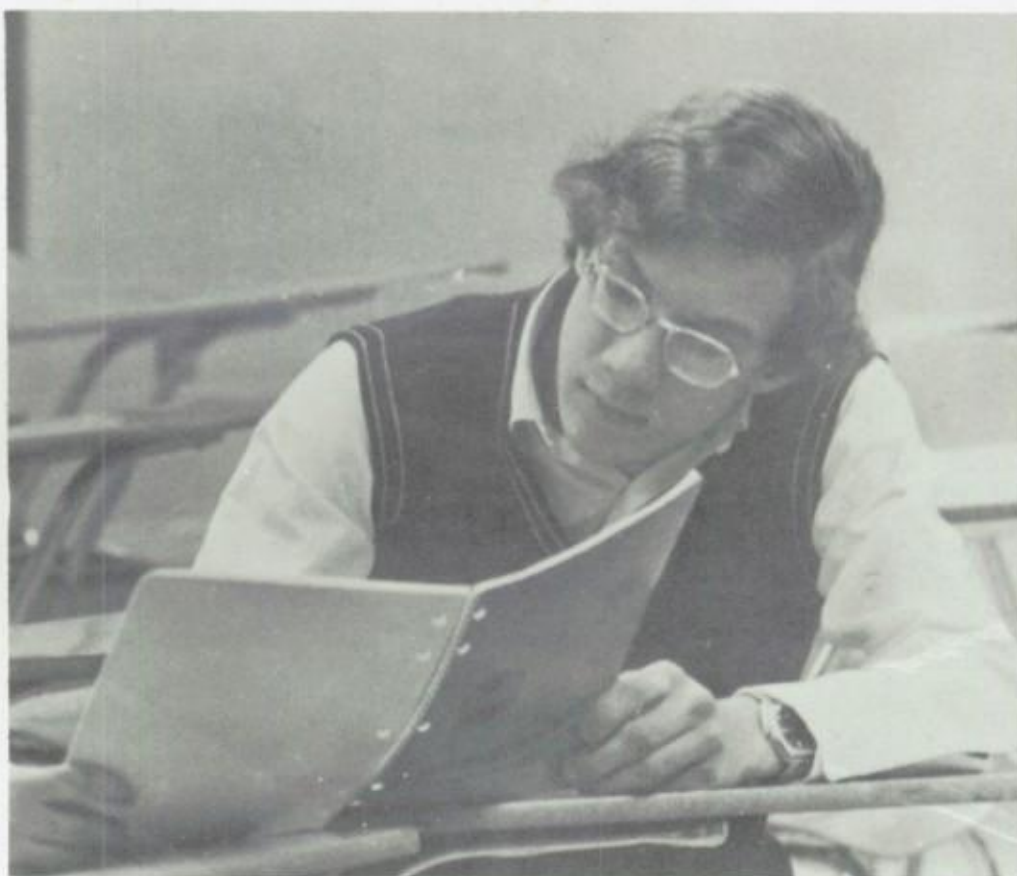
FRONT ROW: Simonis, Gump. **ROW TWO:** Mayer, Castillo, Mrs. Chaney, advisor, Hohenburger, Weaver, Manahan, Stafford, Squire. **ROW THREE:** Warner Prucha, Bell, Wiles, Seling, Dirr. **ROW FOUR:** Harris, De Wolfe, Sholl. **ROW FIVE:** Keller, Herriman, Weible, Frey. **BACK ROW:** Mohr, Wahl, Southworth, Derringer, Crutch.

Study of an unspoken language would be favorably debated by the members of the Junior Classical League. They explored Roman culture through the Columbus convention and Roman banquet. Using fingers to eat and a slave to remove sandals and wash hands was in true Roman style.

The JCL felt that Latin was beneficial and that more emphasis should be placed on its study. As a result, the club sponsored "Latin Week" at the Junior High, and if successful, it may become an annual undertaking.

1. Chairman for the first "Latin Week", Jerry Derringer gropes for ways to enhance the study of Latin.
2. Playing the role of patricians, JCL members lounge while waiting for a slave to serve the next course at the Roman banquet.

JCL Sponsors the First "Latin Week"



Boosters Make Sadie Hawkins Dance Annual Affair

First and last, a Booster must boost and this year's club struggled to impress this on the girls of DHS. Every Wednesday night prior to a game, creative posters and cutouts were made to hang throughout the halls Thursday afternoons. Attendance at these activities dropped this year, but those involved were enthusiastic and seldom felt hindered by the lack of help.

Senior athletes received scrapbooks done specially for them by a dedicated girl Booster. News clippings, locker decorations, and photos

were kept for the book . . . to save those special memories for the player, whether he was a star or an average athlete.

The girls helped Hi-Y decorate for the Homecoming dance, and in return sought their help hauling hay bales for the second annual Sadie Hawkins dance. In addition to this, Booster girls baked bread and sold magazine subscriptions trying to save enough to make the formal April Dance something special.



FRONT ROW: Karin Hasselschwart, Cindy Burkhart, Judy Healy, Sandy Williamson. **ROW TWO:** Nan Weakly, Shelia Zehner, Tammy Schimoller. **ROW THREE:** Debbie Ward, Andrea Wiles. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Messerman, Holly Hornish, Cindi Stanton, Peg Navin, Lisa Wiles.



FRONT ROW: Sherri Kicheloe, Julie Dicke. **ROW TWO:** Kathy Messerman, Jen Boehm, Deb Williams, Virginia Mains, Cindy Bohlmann, Julie Dirr, Ellen Wilson, Alicia Weaver. **BACK ROW:** Sharon

Graham, Barb Shasteen, Diane Steiner, Jill Walter, Barb Small, Ann Gump, Cindy Yeoman, Sarah Karnes, Cheryl Wieble, Martha Lenhart.





1. Wednesday night poster sessions are not only a time to work on boosting spirit, but also a time when friends like Lisa Wiles and Jane Karr can get together and chat.
2. The Corn Queen deserves only the best and Nan Weakley finds it hard work fashioning a crown of husks.
3. After spending all afternoon decorating the halls, Peg Navin searches for some clean-up help.
4. Five Booster girls husk corn for the Queen's coronation festivities.

FRONT ROW: Annette Simonis, Chris Kehnast. **ROW TWO:** Brenda Batt, Anne DeWolfe, Patty Pickering. **ROW TWO:** Liz Campbell, Sue Manahan, Linda Engeswick, Tammy Squire, Cathy VanVlerah, Lori Druhot, Julie Williams. **ROW FOUR:** Debbie Keller, Therese DeVeaux, Dianne Beaverson, Gayle Yeoman, Judy Zimmerman, Dianne Gerschultz, Cheryl Parsons. **BACK ROW:** Carol Duerk, Cindy Burns, Cheryl Bieswenger, Denise Hale.



FRONT ROW: Becky Dirr, Judy Healy, Kim Stevenson, Sandy Wilde, Pam Cantrell. **ROW TWO:** Amy Mayer, Holly Bilyew, Nancy Seling, Denise George. **ROW THREE:** Beth Parish, Janet Bundenthal, Kandi Brown, Betsy Kondas, Sandi Leonard, Karen

Mast, Mary McFarland, Jane Hohenberger. **BACK ROW:** Bonnie Gump, Jill Grasenbacher, Cheryl Hall, Libby Rohrer, Jane Karr, Martha Mallott, Patti Case, Jill Howard, Colleen Hetz.

GAA Enters Social Realm

Unlike any other year at DHS, GAA as an organization became an active part of high school life. Instead of catering to the better athletes as in the past, this year the GAA became a social activities club concerned with the woman's role in athletics.

In an attempt to become self sufficient, the club launched numerous fund raising projects. Seeking student support, the girls

peddled T-shirts, stationary, and raffled cakes. For the first time in years, meetings were held on a regular basis, and were followed with an athletic recreational activity.

These big changes were a result of hard work and change of heart by the club members and advisor Miss Brause in an effort to set their goals through the experiences athletics had to offer.

1. Attempting to score another point, Mr. Costello displays his serving ability in the GAA versus Faculty volleyball game.

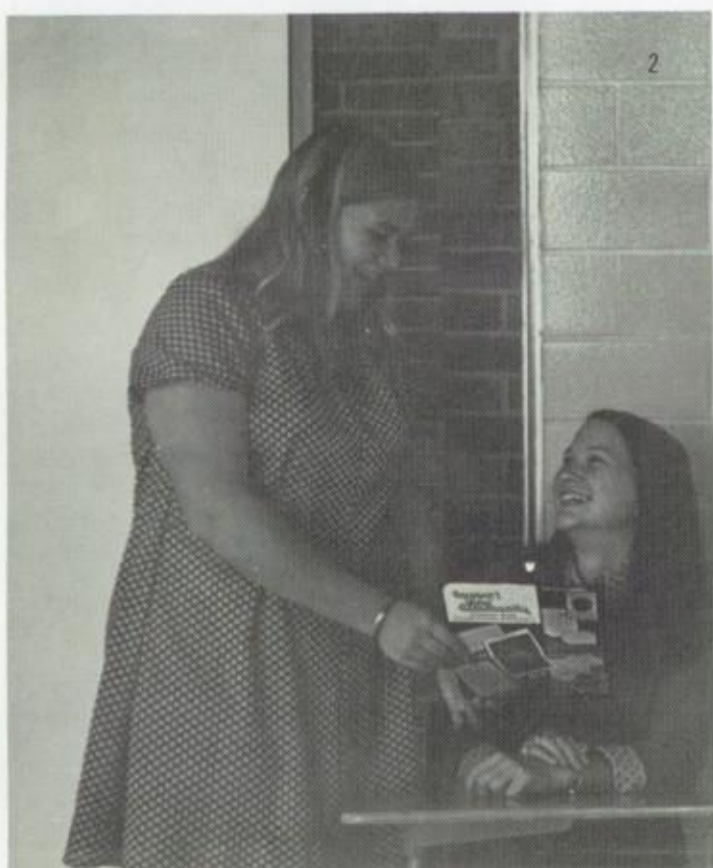
2. Bowling after school is a special interest activity promoting GAA. Brenda Mitchell takes advantage and demonstrates her style.

z. Top sales woman, Carla Bundenthal gives Kathy Coleman a sales pitch on GAA stationary.



FRONT ROW: Wahl, Hetz, Latham, Herder, Bundenthal, Jones, J. Smith, Slocum, Boes. **ROW TWO:** Hohenberger, Ludwig, Mansfield, K. Smith, Martin, C. Osborn, Browsee, advisor, P. Osborn, Jewell, Pastor, Haviland, Helaine,

Castillo. **BACK ROW:** Cliffe, Osmond, McCarthy, Walpoole, Flentje, Spurgeon, Moorehead, Batt, Bilyew, Harris, Hopper, Bergman, Crane, Warne.



Audio Visual Department Expands to Aid Teachers

If silence is golden then it also was a sign of busy workers, at least in the library. Any library worker would testify to that.

Volunteering their own study hall time, the workers were indispensable to Mrs. Conrad and Mrs. Allen. They helped in just about every way possible; processing new books, shelving those that were returned, operating the circulation desk, and zipping up and down the elevator with the video tape machine.

Library assistants also helped run the 'cinema' at DHS. Entertaining films were shown for a dime a day, and any disenchanted study hall student could escape into the world of Kirk Douglas or other famous film stars.

1. The library's special audio visual equipment requires an operator with a gentle touch. One such person, Larry Cameron, makes sure the video tape machine is in top working order.
2. Dozens of periodicals are available in the library and locating individual issues could become quite confusing if they were not carefully shelved, as Sherry Robinson well knows.



FRONT ROW: Micki Nunez, Kathy McCarthy, Lydia Jones, Sherry Robinson. **BACK ROW:** Virginia Perez, Alicia

Martinez, Rosalinda Quintanilla, Lynn Perez, Esther Rangel, Theresa De Veaux, Tenda Olinghouse.



FRONT ROW: Terry Nally, Vicki Donley, Cindy Ankney, Larry Cameron. **ROW TWO:** Mark Slocum, Don Corwin. **BACK ROW:** Byron Mann, Jerry Boyd, Henrik Thomke, Ron Gutman, Jeff Florence, Pat Tipton.



YMCA Basketball

A Mutual Breed of Enthusiats

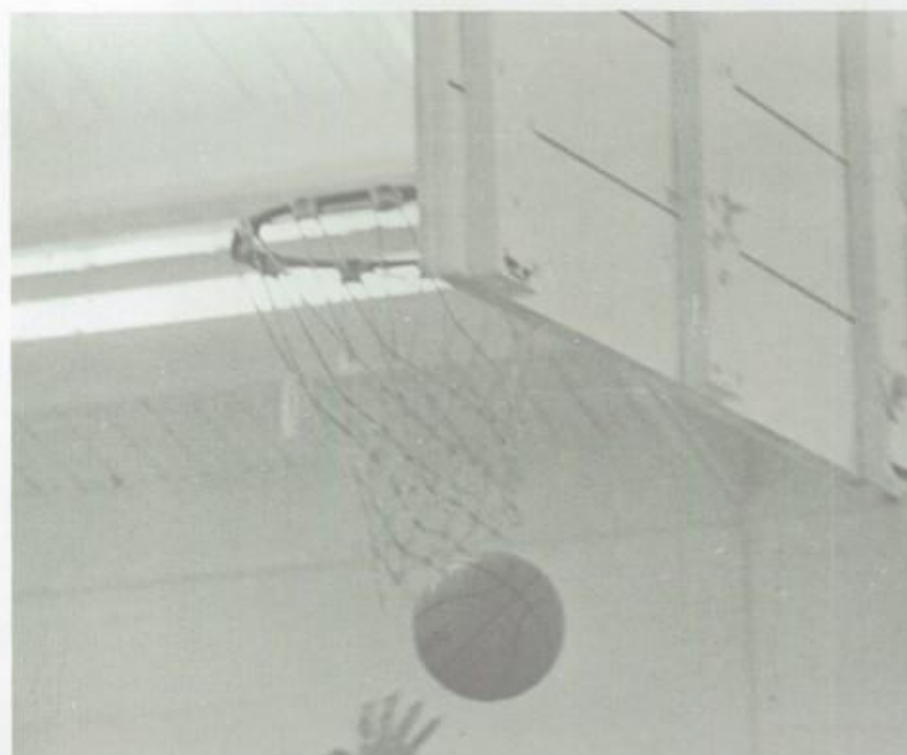
Fellowship was only one of many results students received in YMCA intramurals for 1974-75. With only 2 games played per team each week, the number of participants decreased this year.

The games are scheduled by Ray M. Snyder, coordinator, who often gave time to referee. Anyone not involved in high school basketball is eligible.

The action was fierce, especially for rookies who seem to exceed their talents. Games were played in the Armory adjacent to the Clinton Street triangle. In almost all contests, this year's group showed the brotherhood often lacking in interscholastic sports.

The greatest asset of this program is the involvement of students who wouldn't be on the interscholastic squad.

1. Practice makes Jim Small an adept basket-stuffer.
2. Since moving from high school basketball to YMCA, Senior Terry Feeney makes his experience count.
3. Rarely seen by the average student is this battered but still loved backboard at the Armory.
4. Aggression and ruggedness are apparent as Junior Scott Hageman boosts his shooting record another two points.



Winter Sports

WBL Crown; The Final Glory

No one can express the meaning of being the best, and to Defiance athletes, the WBL crown is the closest thing to it. Since entering the Western Buckeye League the accomplishments have been outstanding. The proof of being the best is exhibited in the crowns obtained for Cross-Country, Wrestling, Basketball, and Track.

The Winter season included Basketball and Wrestling, with each team giving the best performance in recent years if not the history of DHS. This season was a season of joy with meeting goals in more ways than one. It was possibly the ultimate achievement towards ascertaining a winning tradition.

VARSITY WRESTLING 8-0

DEFIANCE	OPPONENT
38	Napoleon 16
31	Findlay 26
49	Delphos 6
33	Lima Senior 19
46	Van Wert 7
36	Archbold 17
51	Wapakoneta 3
29	Fairview 26

Sylvania Invitational — First out of 8
Napoleon Gold Medal Meet — First out of 8
Western Buckeye League — First out of 10
Toledo Sectional Meet — Six out of 13

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING 5-2

DEFIANCE	OPPONENT
21	Findlay 36
54	Delphos 12
48	Bryan 11
40	Van Wert 15
37	Shawnee 18
23	Napoleon 32
59	Lima C.C. 5

Sylvania Invitational — Third

VARSITY BASKETBALL 15-3

DEFIANCE	OPPONENT
59	Ft. Wayne Snider 66
90	Fostoria 51
49	Celina 65
71	Napoleon 49
93	Ottawa-Glandorf 61
63	Toledo Whitmer 49
62	Fairview 61
79	Wapakoneta 67
75	Bryan 64
75	St. Marys 65
73	Lima C.C. 65
82	Van Wert 73
81	Toledo Devilbiss 76
69	Delphos St. John 68
58	Napoleon 51
79	Kenton 39
70	Elida 46
62	Lima Bath 64
50	Sectional Championship 48
77	Marion Harding 44
48	Napoleon 44
	District-Galion 60

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL 8-10

DEFIANCE	OPPONENT
42	Ft. Wayne Snider 62
39	Fostoria 44
35	Celina 36
68	Napoleon 39
57	Ottawa 50
40	Toledo Whitmer 36
65	Fairview 43
47	Wapakoneta 56
36	Bryan 38
55	St. Marys 72
48	Lima C.C. 53
51	Van Wert 53
71	Toledo DeVilbiss 64
40	Delphos 49
37	Napoleon 48
44	Kenton 35
62	Elida 44
46	Lima Bath 44

WBL Wrestling

Grapplers Exhibit Winning Strength

Due to winning the WBL title last year, the grapplers seemed to have been put into motion.

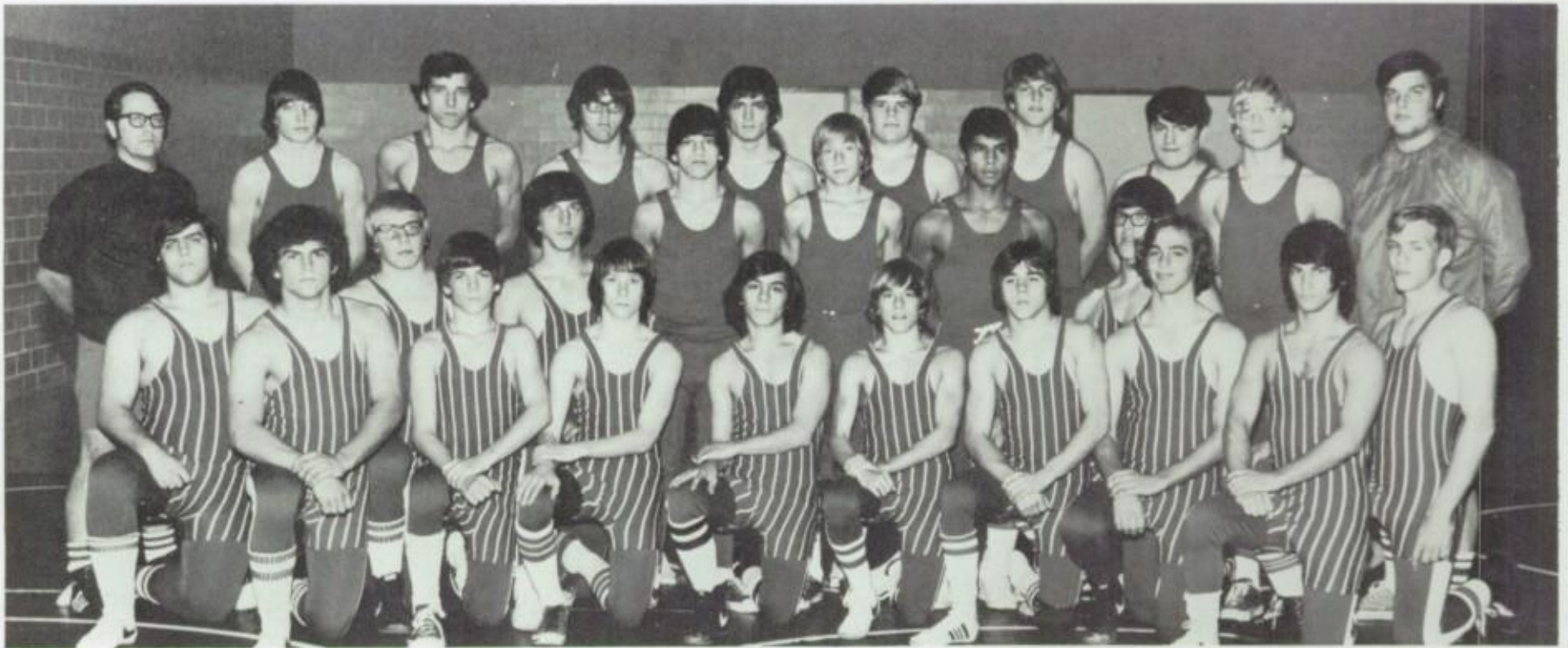
The reminder of last year's slow start compelled the wrestlers with a hunger that not only led them to an undefeated season, but another well deserved WBL crown. The impressiveness of this team surely stands clear, as Head Coach Larry Saxton has taken his team along a path of victory.

Note worthy was the pride the team had in themselves and the desire to improve,

as this was the greatest wrestling team in the history of Defiance High School.

This was the third time Coach Saxton led Defiance to an undefeated season, with the only other mark set in 1968 by present Junior High Principal Otto Beindorf.

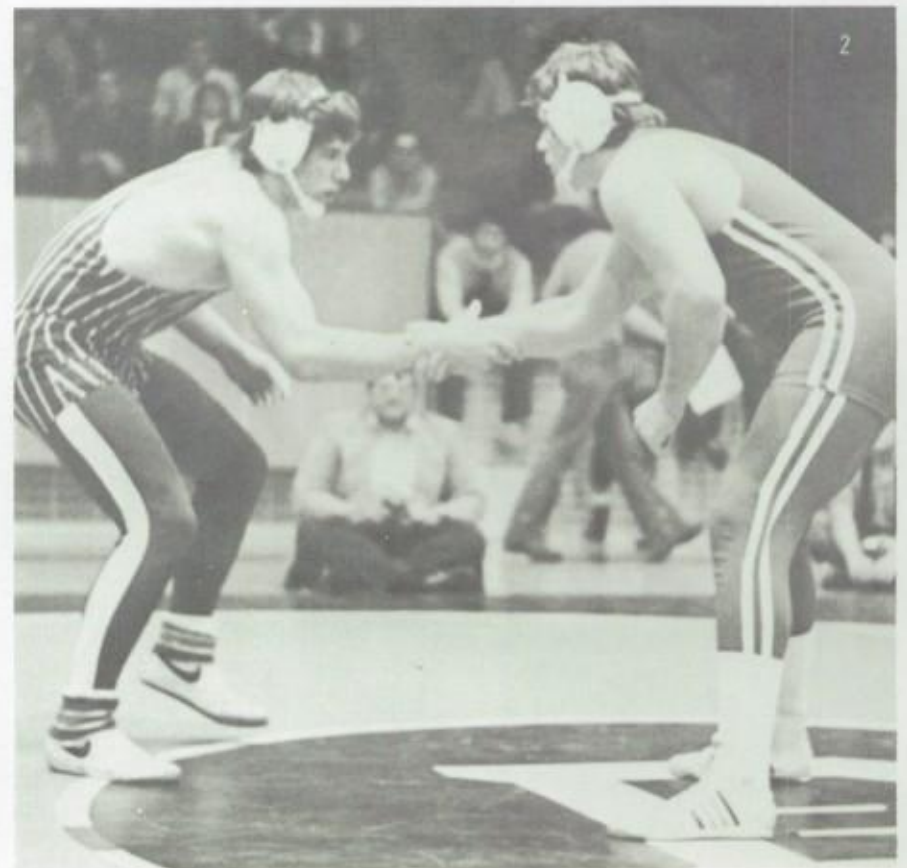
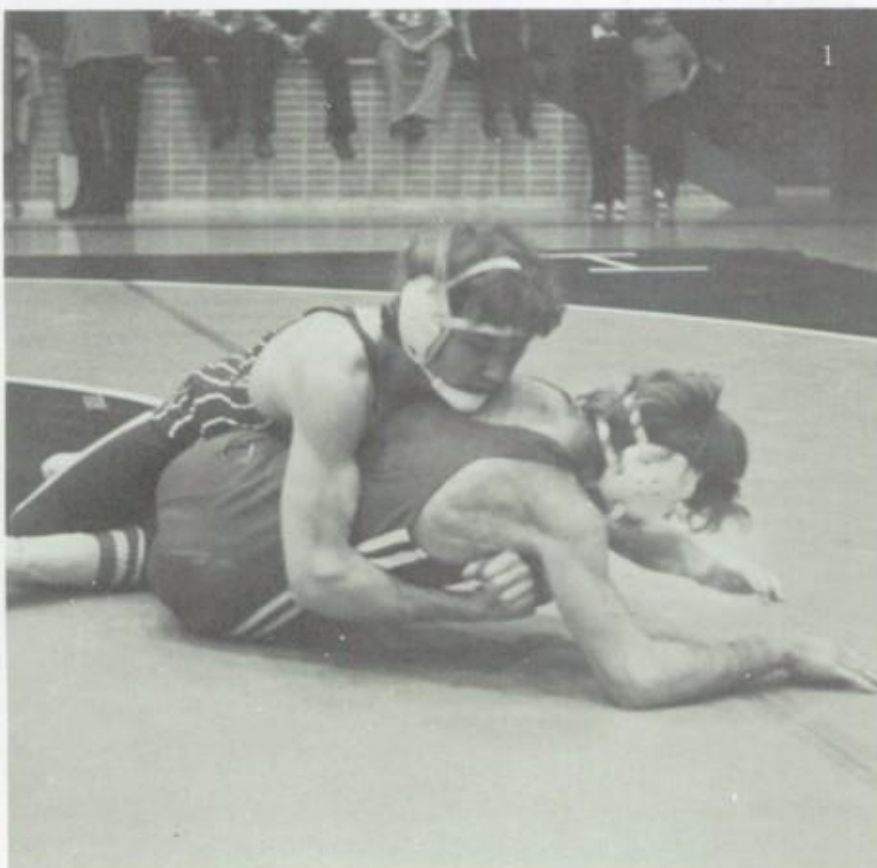
Popularity of wrestling has certainly increased at Defiance, but the attendance of home fans in no way verified the greatness of this team. With wrestling in the same season as basketball, a shadow was over the team.



Wrestling — FIRST ROW: Boehk, Gerdeman, Dennis, Schlatter, Moss, Roehig, Leach, Newton, Pardo, Bein-

dorf. ROW TWO: Seling, Boes, Vogel. BACK ROW: Coach Saxton, Burkhart, Mumy, Rhamsey, Shawley,

Weible, Jacobs, Kirber, Garcia, Nixon, Castillo, Weber, Coach Nutter.



Champions

Many hours of hard work made up of drilling, running, dieting, and sweat have proved to be worth it as the result was altogether breathtaking.

Many years of rewarding performances had ended with Seniors Jim Boehk, Doug Boes, Dave Gerderman, Dick Leach, Dan Moss, Jeff Roehrig, Fred Seling, Butch Shain, and Bob Vogel, whose efforts will be remembered in the spirit of future athletes.

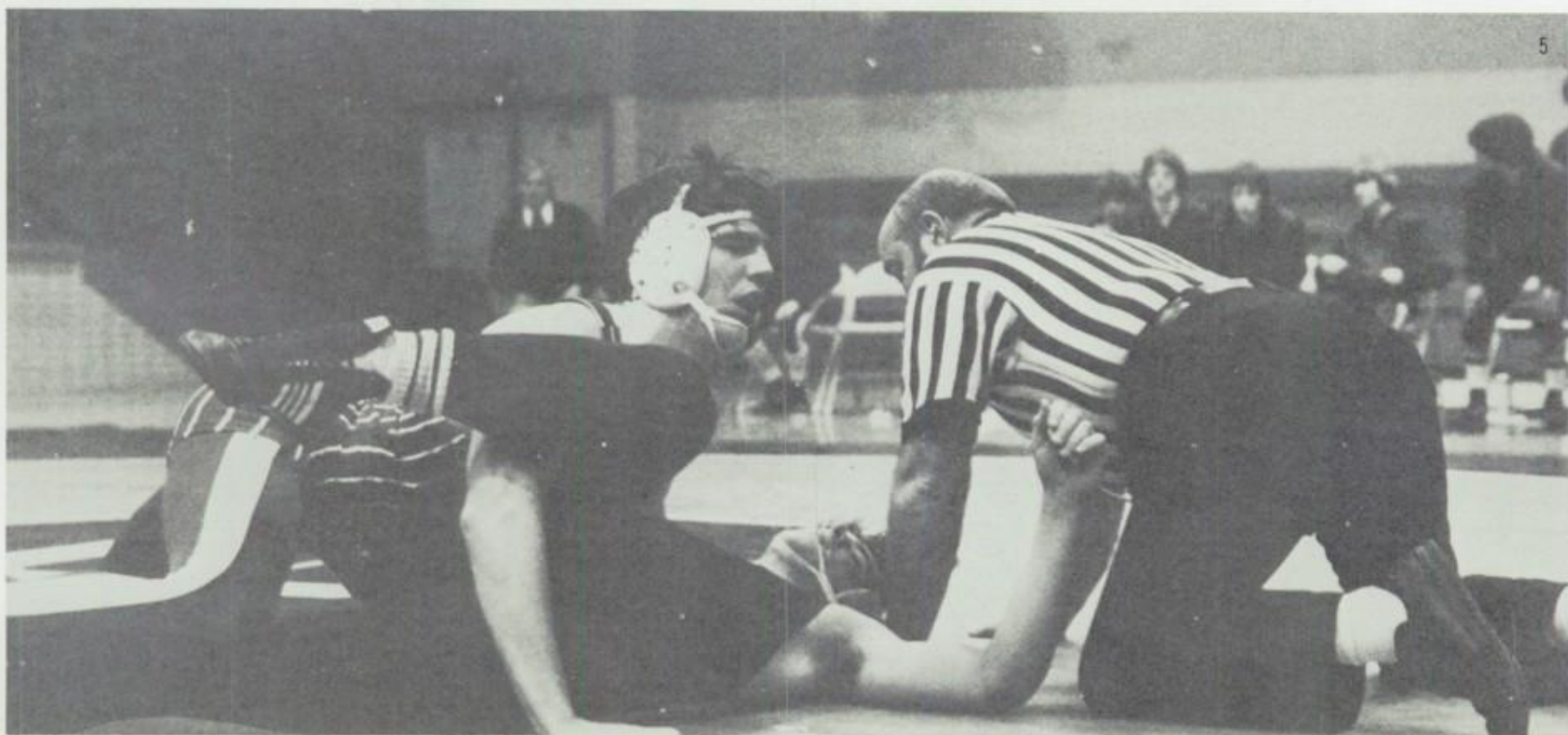
1. Overpowering strength is a tremendous asset to 138 pound contender Butch Shain as his muscles are ripping towards a pin.

2. Talk about Big Time Wrestling! Perfect recruits are shown as Bob Vogel meets his foe in the Battle of the Giants.

3. After an exhausting match, Eric "Nearfall" Newton's only interest after the thrill of victory is directions to his seat.

4. The inadequacy of the referee is apparent by the look on a disappointed Coach Saxton.

5. Being a terror in the 175 division, the opposition finds out just who is Big Bad Boes.



Roundballers Triumph to the

Since the start of the season, the Wrestling and Basketball teams both had successful slates, garnering 8-0 and 17-4 records respectively.

Wrestling

After winning the WBL Crown, the wrestler's power was all-encompassing until the District meet.

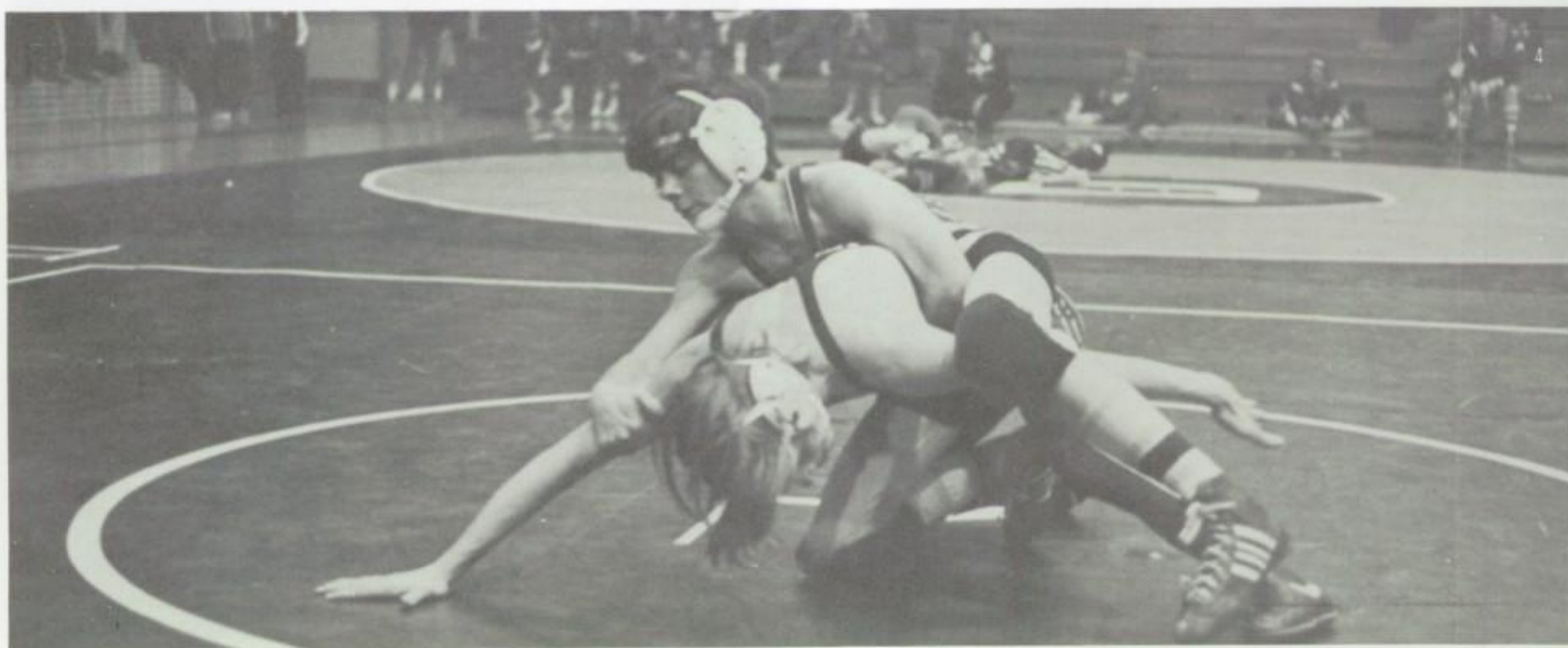
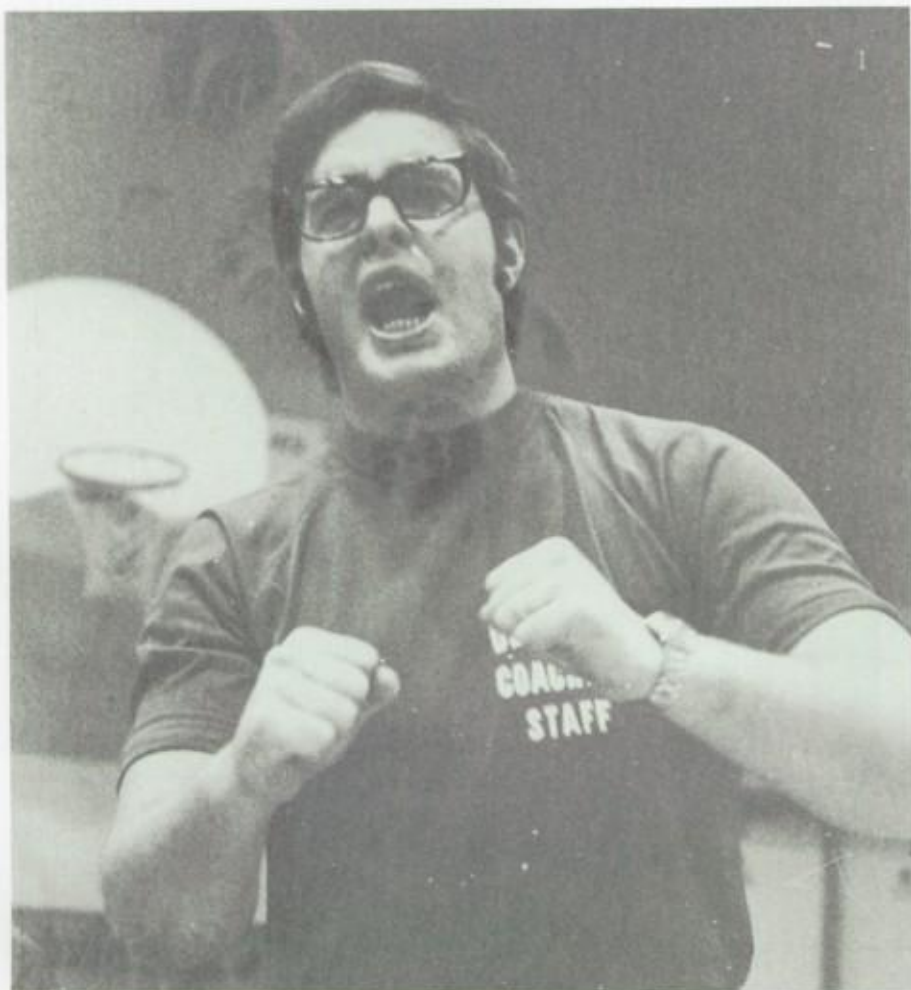
Held in Toledo, the meet included three Defiance grapplers; Seniors Dick Leach and

Dan Moss and Sophomore Dave Garcia. Defeat curbed all three and state tournament hopes were squelshed. For Dan Moss, this was an even greater loss as a chance for the state tourney slipped past him in the final rounds.

Basketball

Suffering form a poor loss to Lima Bath, the Basketball team faced Marion Harding in the Sectional, with Defiance coming on top in a 50 to 48 victory.

Moss, Leach, Garcia Lead Defiance to District



Best Record Since 1962

Napoleon proved no contest as the Bulldogs were able to control the Wildcats to a 77 to 44 victory. This win meant a well deserved sectional title, the first since 1962.

The Bulldogs headed for their District battle in an equally-matched game with Galion.

Both teams and the press reflected the pressures building for this game. Mental and physical readiness were demanded.

Yet, in the second to the worst game for the year, thousands of fans watched a disappointingly inept Defiance fall to Galion 60 to 48.

1. Enthusiasm is captured in the familiar face of Assistant Coach Dan Nutter as the action continues.
2. Anticipation towards the start of the Archbold match is felt not only by the grapplers but also expressed by the spectators.
3. Stretching all the way, Senior Ron Gutman outjumps a Wildcat effort.
4. Dominating his opponent, Senior Dan Moss displays

the confidence that led him to a 20-2 season.

5. Hard work and talent help Sophomore Jay Lehman overcome any difficulties in delivering a basket-bound pass.

6. Proving himself a leader on the Varsity squad, Junior Denny Shannon shows outstanding potential for next year.



Roundballers Prove Their Potential

Defiance High School has one of the finest athletic programs around, but in recent years the basketball program coached by Roger Renz has been most successful. Having many winning periods in Defiance since his coaching in Continental, last year Coach Renz led his team to the WBL crown.

In the 1974-75 season, Coach Renz saw much talent coming back in Mark Hetz, Denny Shannon, and Senior Fred Arce; however, the loss of Greg Kampe from last year's squad was a barrier the Bulldogs knew they must make up.

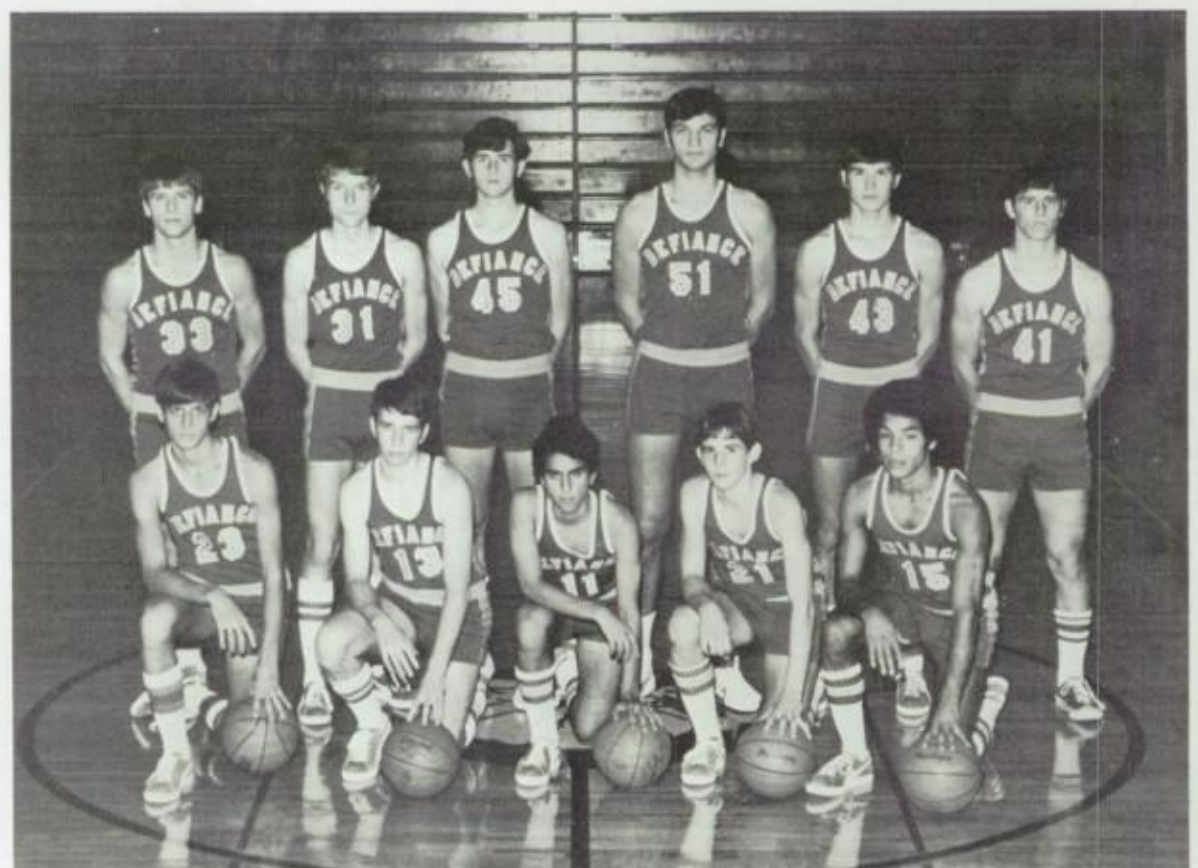
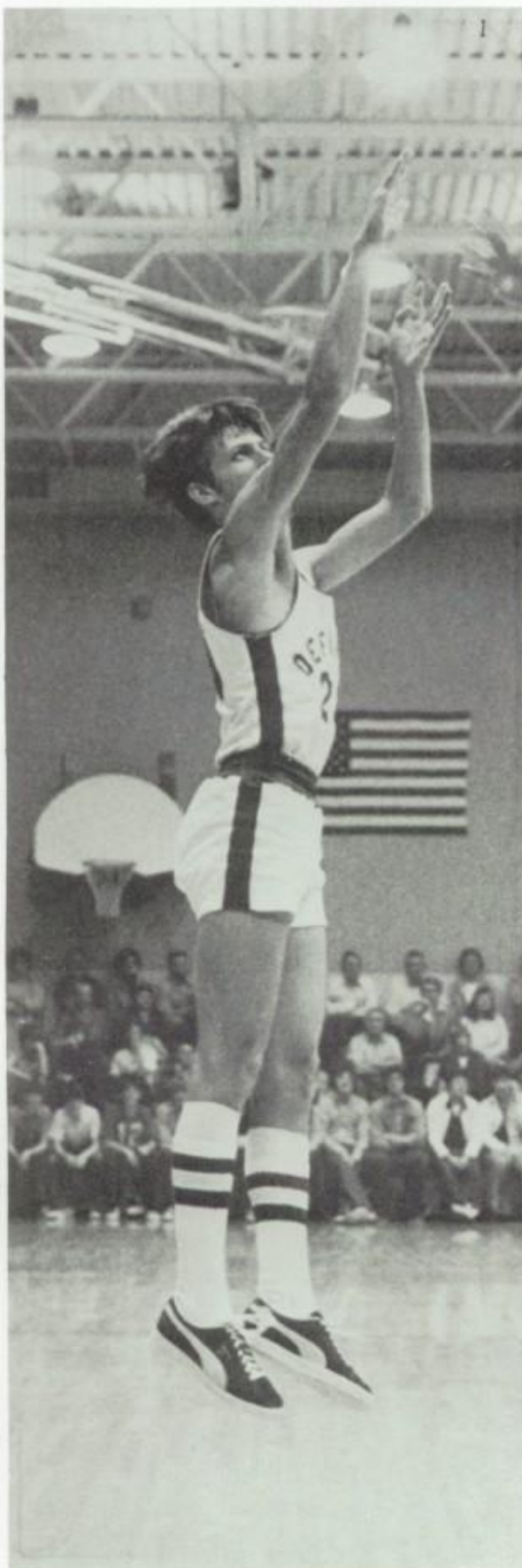
After try-outs for this year's squad, the

gap was filled with the talent of a sophomore speedster named Jay Lehman.

Never in the last ten years has a team played so well. Replacing the individual efforts of Greg Kampe was the strength of a team effort.

The Renzballers had a slow start in losing two of the first three games, but then the teamwork really began to work out for the 'Dogs.

The players made their own decisions and successfully went onward to sport a 14 game winning streak, defeating such powerful teams as WBL power Delphos St. John and state



Basketball — FRONT ROW: Parsons, Symonds, Karram, Lehman, Arce. ROW TWO: Leatherman, Wilgus, South-

worth, Hetz, Shannon, Zabinski.

Know Who's Best

ranked Toledo DeVilbiss.

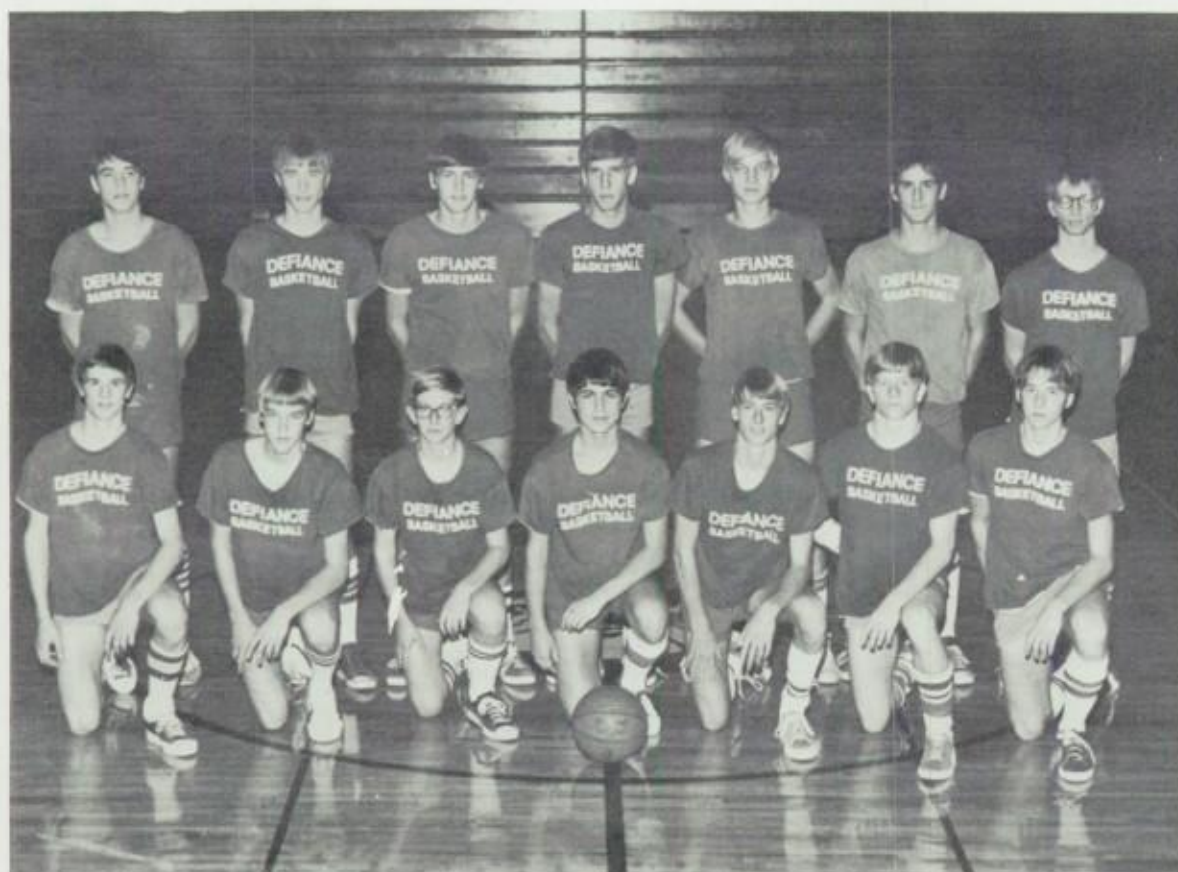
With all capabilities on hand, the Bulldogs were faced with the last game of the regular season; winning would mean WBL Championship.

Lima Bath posed the question of stability. The pressure on Defiance was immense. Favored by the odds and considered to be the superior team, Defiance fell to Bath by two points, spoiling the chance for the crown.

The fan's excitement had risen to a frenzy only to be subdued by the defeat. Sorrowful fans left the gym bolstering courage to accept that which had been stolen from them.

The goals to reach a level of superb playing came to a favorable close for Seniors Fred Arce, Ron Gutman, Mick Karam, Tim Parsons, Steve Southworth, Joel Symonds, Dave Wilgus, and Rob Zabinski.

1. Exhibiting his excellent shooting, Senior Tim Parsons adds in another two points.
2. The traditional "Run through the hoop" opens every DHS Home Basketball Game.
3. Height is achieved by Junior Mark Hetz, mixing talent with toughness.
4. Cheering crowds don't reach the ears of Senior Fred Arce in the midst of concentration — his key to success.



J.V. Basketball — FRONT ROW: Overmeyer, Stork, Hopkins, Rex, Windnagle, Crowell, Schultz. ROW TWO: La-

londe, Griewe, Walpole, Rippee, Weaner, Herriman.



Winter Brings Full Schedule

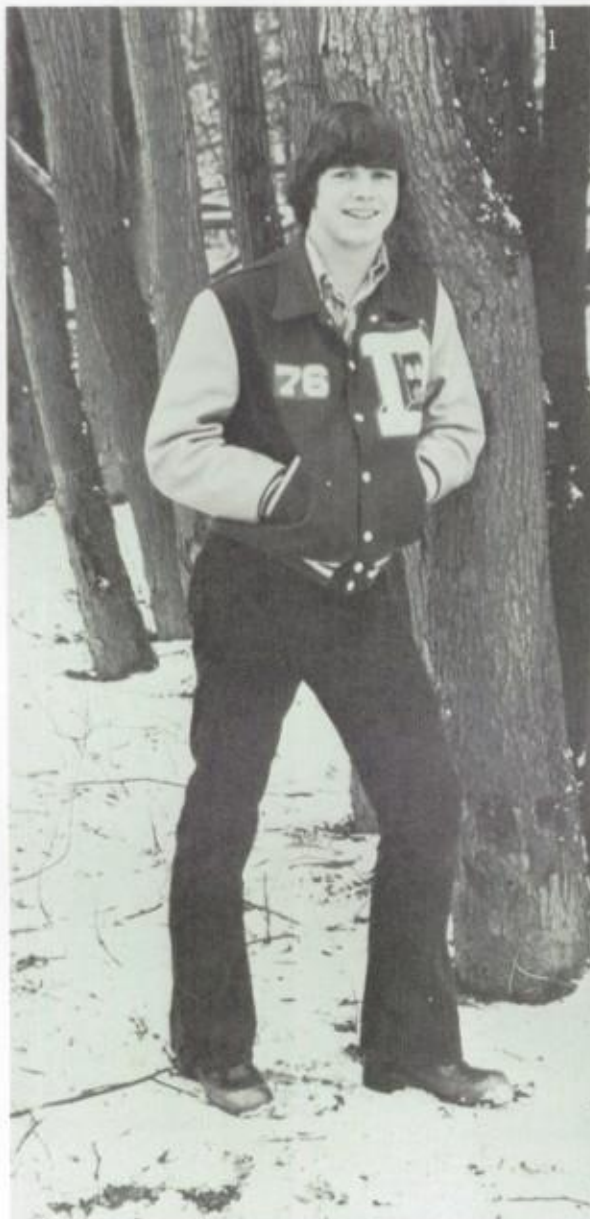
The crunch of snow replaced the sound of rustling leaves. Junior class officers, already well established in their positions, had successfully planned and put on the Junior-Senior Carnival.

The winter months involved hours of popping corn and manning the concessions stand to raise money to host the Seniors in the annual prom.

Meetings with Mr. Gruber were organized and theme ideas were discussed, discarded, and finally decided upon.

Junior class officers take time out from responsibilities for pictures.

1. President Chet Harter
2. Secretary Jean Mossoney
3. Vice-President Cindy Hammersmith
4. Treasurer Robin Hussey
5. **FRONT ROW:** Robin Hussey, Jean Mossoney. **BACK ROW:** Cindy Hammersmith, Chet Harter.



Donna Adkins
Lucio Alsaga
Moses Andonegui
Janice Armbruster
Tracy Asher



Mike Athy
Vicki Ayers
Larry Babic
Scott Baker
Sue Baldwin



Brenda Batt
Jeff Batt
Mark Bauer
Marc Beach
Diane Beaverson



Lisa Behringer
Bob Beindorf
Cheryl Beiswenger
Kent Belau
David Bennett





Bradley Bergman



Pat Bergman



Bill Bishop



Shelia Black



Paul Britton
Dave Bowen



Chris Bowers
Wendell Bowling



Tim A. Brown
Tim R. Brown



Denise Buchholz
Deb Buehrer

JUNIORS

Juniors Manage Operation of Concession Stand

1. Drawing off soft drinks keeps both hands and all the fingers of Bill Strange busy as he displays his professional style.
2. Trying to help a young customer decide between a Milky Way or popcorn, Kathy Coleman patiently awaits a reply.
3. Basketball's number one half-time snack is popped and bagged by Junior Barb Weisenberger.

Carla Bundenthal
Cindy Burns
Liz Campbell
Greg Cantrell



Charlie Carroll
Irene Celestino
Karen Cereghin
Cindy Clemens



Bobbi Cliffe
Greg Coffman
Don Coleman
Kathy Coleman
Emma Contreras
Don Corwin
Cheryl Crane
Scott Crowell



Margie Culbertson



John Curtzwiler



Trish Davis



Endless hours of popping corn and pop spurting all over, were just a few of the mishaps of working concessions.

Fourteen volunteer workers were needed for every home basketball game. Along with the four class officers, these workers became frustrated and tired when business was flowing at over-crowded half-times.

People demanding service required attention and screaming children caused headaches.

Just before half-time a satellite table was set up at one end of the hallway to heighten

concession efficiency.

The customers' appetite increased after an exciting first half, and the minute the buzzer sounded to signal the end of the second quarter, people streamed through the double doors to mall the concession workers.

The half-time ended, and workers moaned in a smoke-filled hallway when they realized it was time to sweep spilled popcorn and mop up sticky, trampled-on Pepsi from the floors.



Mark Deatrick
Kathy Dellinger
Mike Dennie
Theresa De Veaux
Anne De Wolfe
Roberta Diamond
Jerry Dieringer
Lori Druhot



Carol Duerk
Becky Eitnier
Mary Elbersen



Linda Engeswick
Kim Fickel
Phil Fitzenrider



Steve Flickinger
Bonnie Fidler
Charles Fockler



John Foor
Cheryl French
Raul Garcia



Yolanda Garcia
James Gee
Dan Geiger

JUNIORS

Students Protest Closed Lunches

1. Deciding that he is tired of the lunch in the cafeteria Mike Dennie peeks around the corner to make sure it's safe before leaving.
2. Before escaping Mike Dennie takes a second glance, making sure his get away will not be stopped.
3. Enjoying the rewards of skipping out, Mike Dennie finishes his lunch before he attempts to make it back to school without getting caught.

John Gerdeman
Dianne Gerschutz
Michelle Gilliland
Jesse Gonzales



Joe Gonzales
Rose Goodwin
Ron Gustwiller
Scott Hageman



Denise Hale
Phil Hall
Stanley Hamm



Cindy Hammersmith
Dave Hampshire
Tom Hart



Chet Harter
Mary Hartzell
Karin Hasselschwert



Pam Heil
Curt Hench
Ann Herder



In the past years, DHS students have griped and grumbled about closed school lunches.

With cafeteria lunch prices soaring, students felt their complaints were justified. Although the majority of students disagreed with closed lunches, most abided with the rules, from fear of punishment.

A few took their chances, though. Skipping out gave a break from monotony and a tasty lunch.

Those caught skipping didn't go unnoticed. After the first offense, a student was given

a verbal warning and a detention. If misconduct was discovered a second time, it resulted in a three day visit to the bullpen.

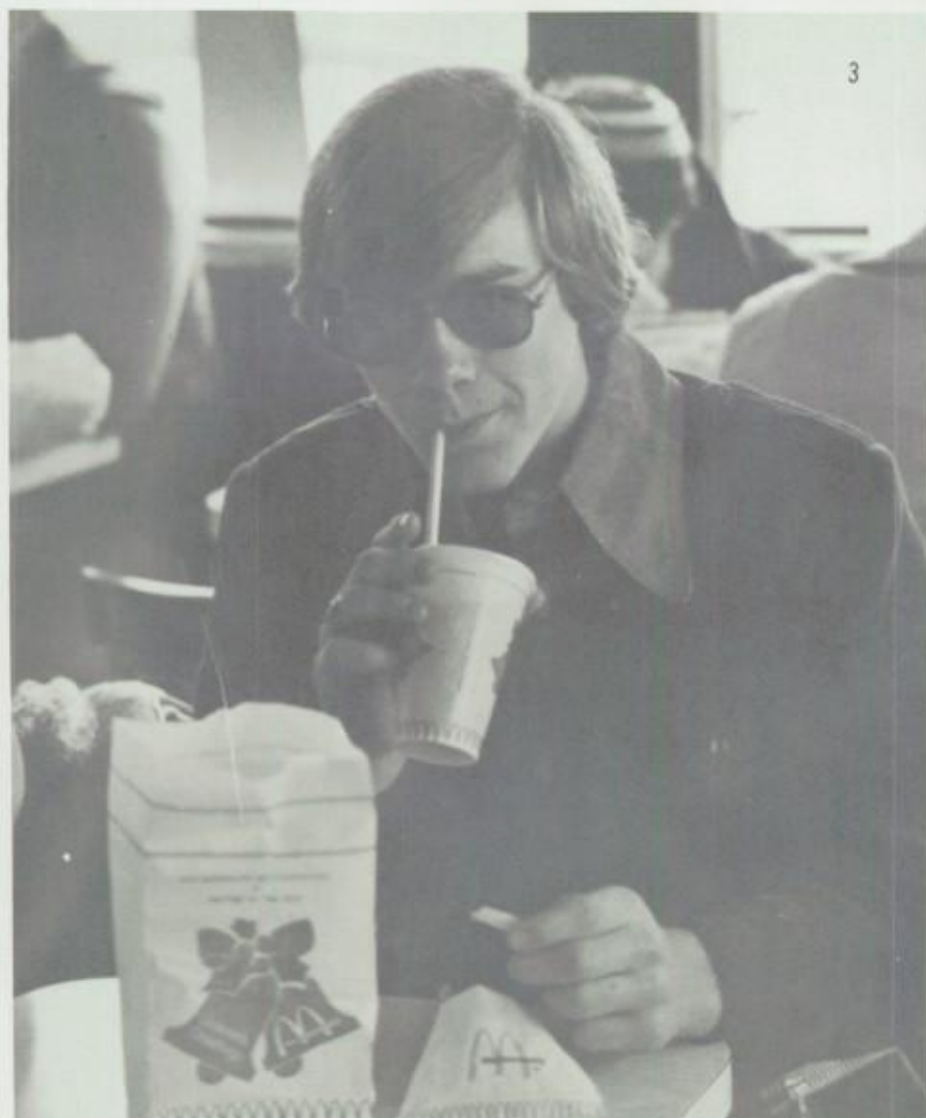
With half-hour lunch periods, leaving school grounds meant a hurried meal. If lunches were opened, rearranging schedules would be required and early arrival or late departure would have to accomodate the longer lunch.

With the problems of re-scheduling and the possibilities of an increase in automobile accidents, the future of open lunches for DHS students appears slim.

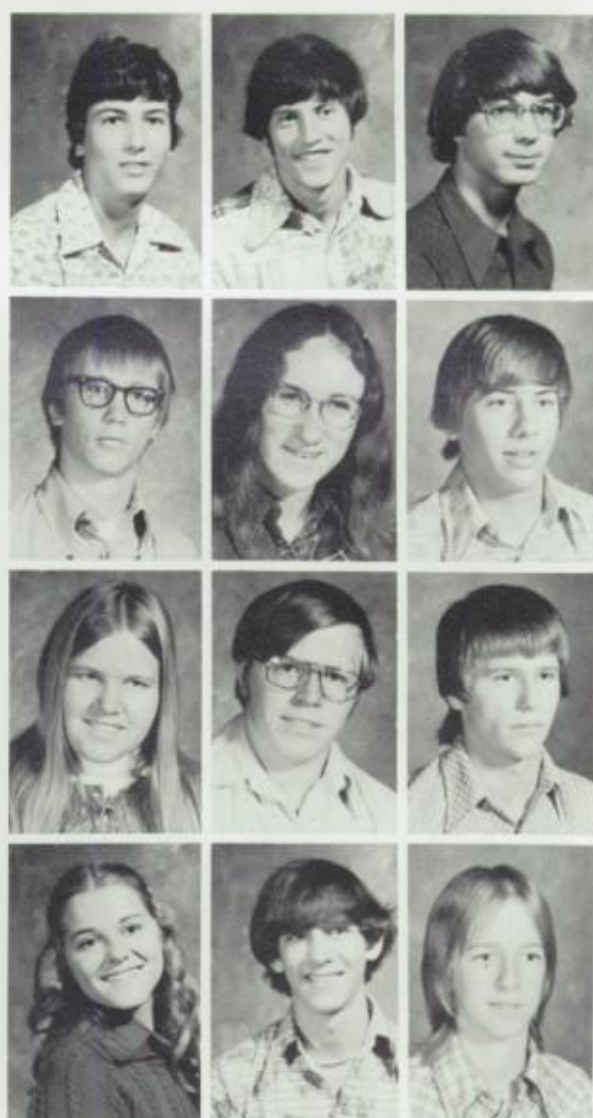


Mark Hetz
Gordon Hierholzer
Karen Horner
Joy Hubert
Sue Hudnall
Dave Huff
Tammy Hunt
Robin Hussey

June James
Tom Jennings
Nancy Keeterle
Chris Kehnast
Deb Keller
Dave Kiessling
Mike Kirby
Gregory Koester



3



Bob Krauss
Joe Kroeckel
Dave Kuncle

Steve Lambright
Barb Lasek
Mark Lawson

Francie Layman
Larry Layman
Barry Leatherman

Beth Leatherman
Greg Lindeman
Chris Lirot

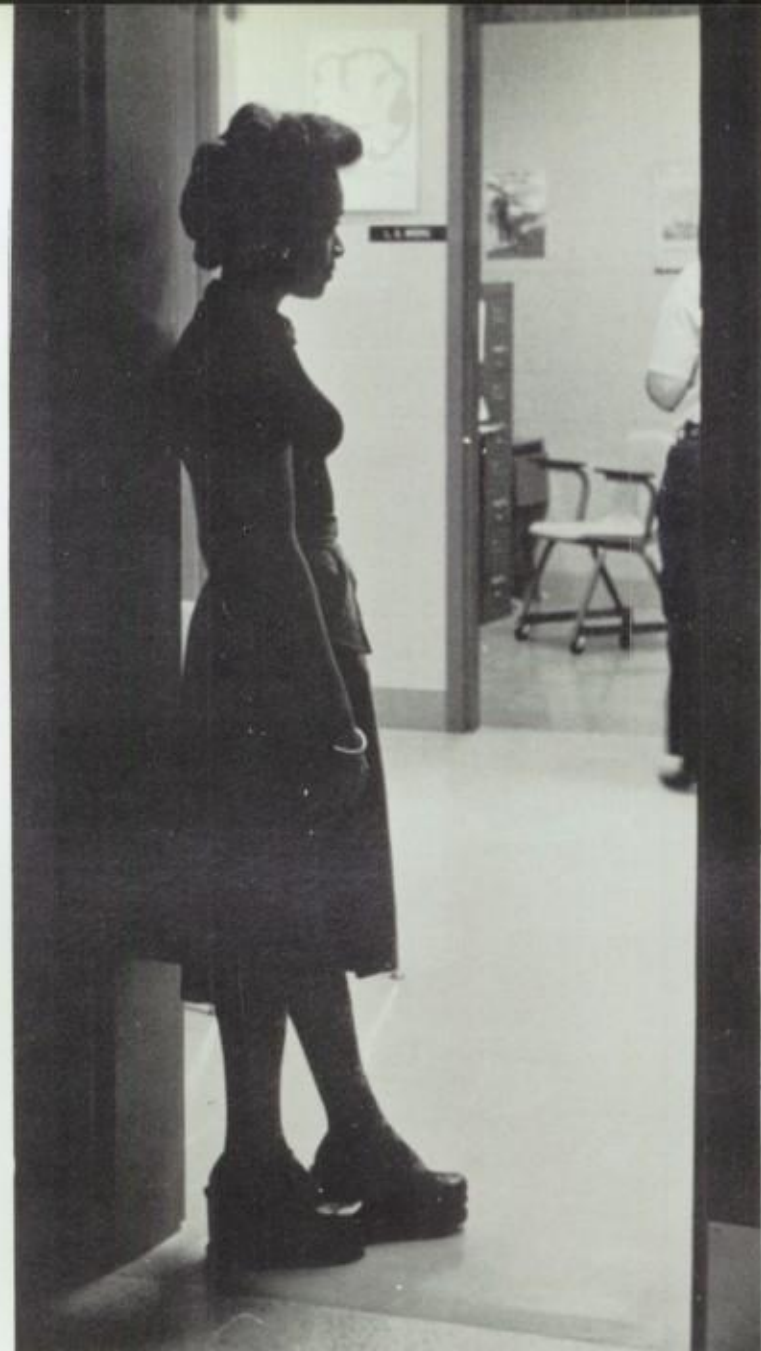
Pressures Build: Students Take a Break

1. Silhouetted against the entrance to the guidance office, Karen Perry thinks back on the day's confrontations at DHS.

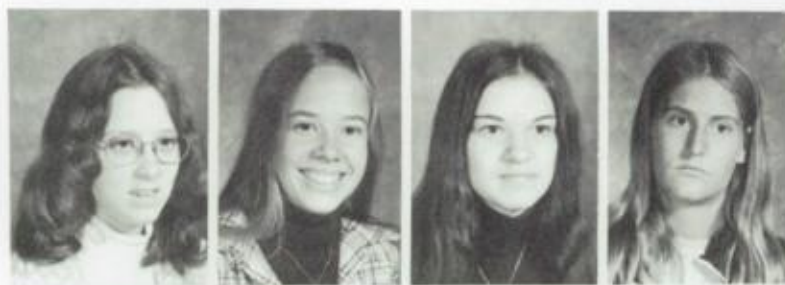
2. Other than between classes, lunch time is the only time for students to get together and discuss plans for weekend excursions.

3. After weighing out the facts, Scott Snyder decides that the latest issue of "Mad" is more entertaining than his seventh period class.

4. Since the addition of the vending machine to the hallways, cheating on diets has become a regular occurrence as Gayle Yeoman sneaks in a few more calories.



Mary Lloyd
Sue Manahan
Cindy Mast
Kathy McCarthy



John McCoy
Kim McGill
Bill Meek
Larna Meade



Kris Melia
Don Mendenhall
Lorri Messerman
Michael Meyer
Cathy Mikula
Karen Miller
Patricia Miller
Leslie Mitchell



Jane Morehead



Jim Morris



Keith Morris



After the constant rush and strain of assignments and projects, a chance to relax from the steady pace of activities was well deserved and appreciated.

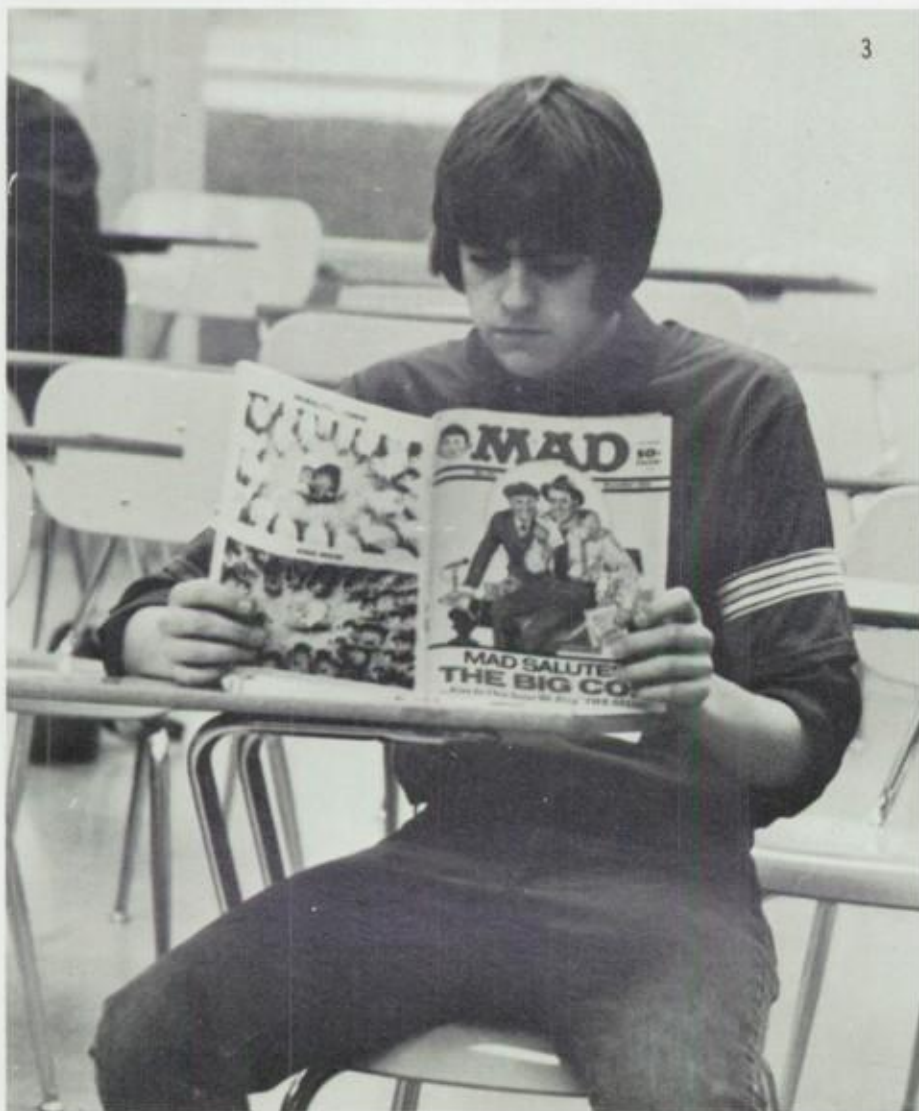
The school cafeteria was a time of laughter and gossip. Cracks about the school lunches were ironically made in between bites of gulped down food.

If cafeteria food didn't satisfy the hungry student, the vending machine usually had

something to pamper the taste buds.

With a full stomach it became increasingly difficult to get involved in an afternoon class. Comic books and "Mad" magazines or just a short snooze sounded more inviting than taking notes in class.

At the end of a busy day it often helped to just stop for a moment to collect thoughts and prepare for tomorrow.



3



Tina Morris
Laurie Moser
Jean Mossoney

Kathy Muncey
Tim Murphy
Terry Nally



Tom Navin
Eric Newton
Eliel Nunez

Sandy Oller
Tim O'Neill
Patti Osborn



4

Four County Offers Vocational Training

1. Auto Body performs many body repairs such as the replacement of rocker panels, as demonstrated by Nino Martinez.
2. Final sanding is of the utmost importance in body repair, and Mike Bakle realizes this as he carefully sands the fender of this car.
3. Not all time is spent in lab work at Four County. Students must also learn about various problems encountered in the business world as Sanda Snyder displays her boredom in one of her course-related classes.



Patty Pickering
Gordon Pixler
John Powell
Ken Quint
Dennis Riehle
Kevin Rippee
Hector Rivera
Rick Rodriguez



Cindy Roehrig
Joe Roehrig
Julie Roehrig
Shelly Rohlff
Carol Romaker
Greg Ross
Bob Ryan
Joshua Saucedo



Students not desiring to go to college, or just looking for vocational training, were given the opportunity to apply at Four-County Joint Vocational School.

4-County, located just south of Archbold, received students from twenty-six different high schools.

Students applied after completing required courses on the freshman and sophomore level.

A typical day at 4-County consisted of one period of required class time, such as English on the junior level and Government during the senior year.

Two periods of class work related to the individuals' field of interest followed.

After a half-hour lunch break and a fifteen minute home room, the student attended three periods of lab work and a no study hall day.

DHS extra-curricular activities were available to 4-county students if the clubs didn't meet during school time. 4-County also had their own Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. VICA Clubs were sponsored by the individual departments in the school. The members

competed in contests and won awards through VICA.

One disadvantage for students who attended 4-County was that if they decided to further their education, some colleges are reluctant to accept them because of missed college prep courses.

Jobs for the 4-County graduate were sometimes obtained with help from the full time job placement counselor. Ninety-eight percent of the graduates had jobs within twelve weeks after their diploma was received.



Jeff Schaffer
William Schudel
Barb Schultz
Shane Quintana
Noe Quintera
Arfgan Rampersaud
Esther Rangel
Dale Reineke

Dean Reineke
James Renn
Bruce Richey
Elaine Ott
Dan Overmeyer
Marty Pardo
Doug Parrish
Duff Parker



Cheryl Parsons



Lucy Peralez



Virginia Perez

Juniors Break Senior Victory Tradition

The rivalry between the Juniors and Seniors resulted in a clash when the Juniors were challenged to a Powder Puff basketball game.

The favored, hair-pulling, kicking seniors wiped out in a 24-23 decision for the precise, level-headed juniors.

High scorer Diane Beaverson, whizzed down the court to score 11 of the junior points.

The seniors were behind throughout the game, and never quite managed to pull

ahead of the underclass team.

Rumors of bad refereeing traveled through the crowd and a slight scuffle occurred in the middle of the floor when the Senior cheerleaders attacked referee Joel Symonds, chanting as they showered him with baby powder "Symonds is a Junior lover!"

Things soon calmed down and there were only verbal attacks throughout the remainder of the game.

Dawn Schackow
John Schwarz



Donneen Shafer
Cindy Shain



Denny Shannon
Jane Sharp



Roger Shawley
Deb Shawver



Anita Shock
Mike Shock



Sue Sholl
Juan Sierra





3

1. "All for the Juniors stand up and holler." Mike Dennis and Phil Hall help cheer their team onto victory.
2. High scorer of the night Diane "Beav" Beaverson expresses her approval of another basket.
3. Trying to settle things down, Nan Weakley motions for teamwork and unity.
4. Pat Bergman demonstrates her Junior strength as Barb Small resumes her usual position.



Karen Siler
Annette Simonis
Liz Slocum

Tina Small
Judy Smith
Sanda Snyder



4



Scott Snyder

Mick Sobieck

Andy Sobota

Bill Sponsler

JUNIORS

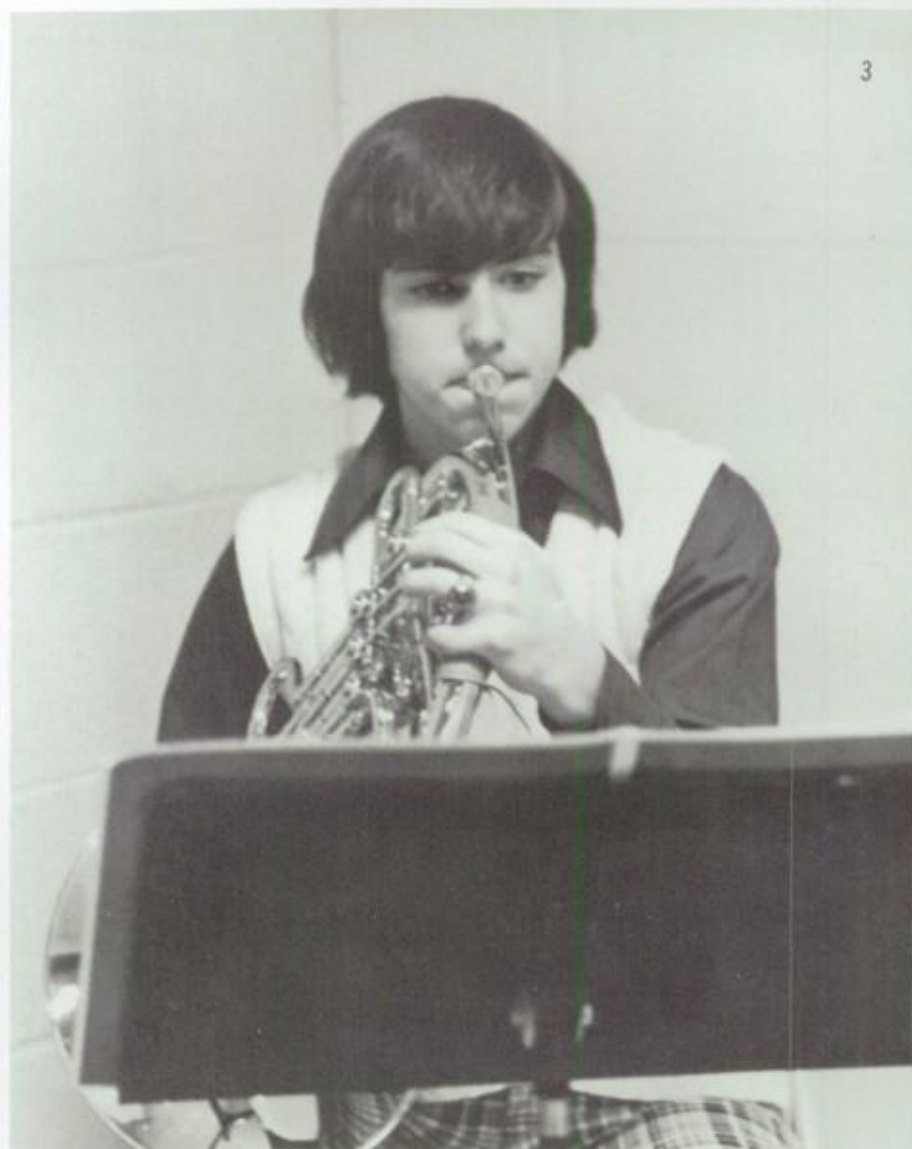
Creativity Exhibited in Fine Arts

1. With the help from other choir members Scott Crowell touches up on the rough spots for his upcoming solo in the annual choir Christmas show.
2. One of the school's more creative students, Scott Baker, works diligently to finish another fine painting before Christmas vacation.
3. "Practice makes perfect," and Mike Meyer knows that's just what got him first chair in the symphony band.
4. Thursday is rough-draft day, and Steve Flickinger only has one more period to finish his composition and turn it in for criticism.

Tammy Squire
Bill Stahl
Raymond Stearns



Peggy Steel
Bob Steffan
Mark Stoddard



Developing a sense of aesthetics was fundamental to many juniors at DHS. The fine arts, such as music, art, and writing, involve hours of painstaking practice and work.

Voice training can be difficult and tiring, and extra periods of practice in the choir room bring out the voices of the more talented members.

The art of playing an instrument well can be time consuming, as well as rewarding. The orchestra and band spent hours of after school time preparing music for contests until every note was perfected.

Painting and drawing can be quite exasperating when expensive paints dry up and kneaded erasers bounce away, but this doesn't stop the creative minds of some of our art students. The effort and money spent to complete a project are well worth the satisfaction of a beautiful painting.

Expression is achieved through writing, also. Poetry and compositions were an outlet for a student's thoughts and feelings, and good writing was often discovered unexpectedly through an English teacher's ever-present assignments.



Dan Straley
Bill Strange
Mike Strolle



Mary Stuckey
Brett Sulpizio
Rick Thacker



Brad Thomas
Joe Tijerina
Pat Tipton



Jean Upvall
Cathy VanVlerah
Rose Vogel
Mike Vogelsong
Tony Wagner
Joanne Wahl
Tim Wahl
Skip Waxler



Nanette Weakley
Ann Weaver
Anne Weidenhamer
Barb Weisenburger
Carolyn Wells
Marilyn Wells
Bill Whittaker
Barbara Wilhelm



Julia Williams
Joe Willitzer
Jane Wirick
Bill Wright
Gayle Yeoman
Kenny Zedaker
Shelia Zehner
Judy Zimmerman

Chant of Week Arouses Spirit

"... Say your name out loud, WE ARE THE BULLDOGS!! and the key word is DETERMINATION!" Homerooms at DHS were awakened every morning to the harsh yells of the varsity cheerleaders as they chanted the cheer of the week.

The cheerleaders would muster up all their early morning pep in an effort to increase school spirit by teaching the student body the catchy words to the cheers.

Machines Add Enjoyment

Machines have helped to make life more enjoyable for students this year. The lunches were brightened by music as the juke box provided listening pleasures for students with all types of music, including the top 40 hits.

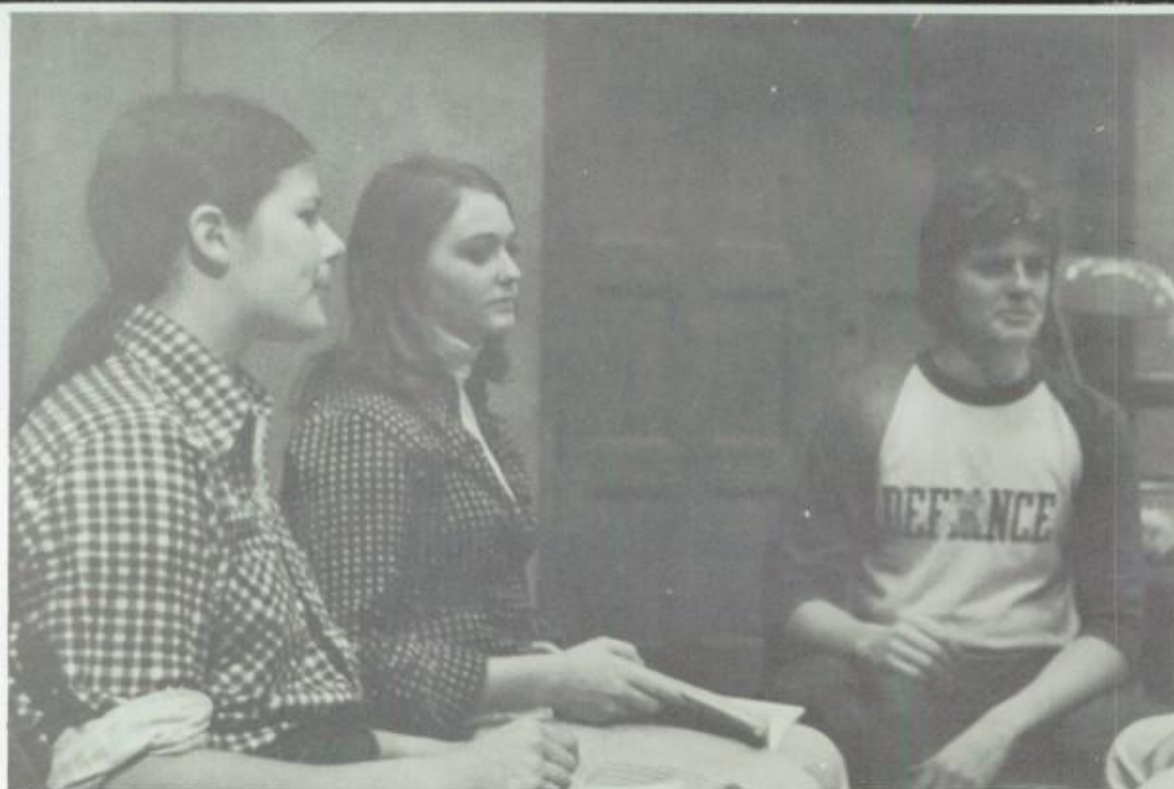
Those not preferring the school lunches or ala carte choices could buy food from the vending machine installed through student council efforts.

Both machines received much use proving to the school the students' need for variety and proving to the students that council achievements range outside solving internal problems.

Overlooked Law Halts Initiations

Tradition was broken this year when Sigma Tau Beta Sorority began a week of initiation activities.

Former members held a meeting and picked a number of new sophomore and junior girls to join the club. These girls were sent an invitation asking them to belong to this organization and they in turn sent a letter to President Julie Dicke.



Many hours of preparation were involved in the production of "The Miracle Worker"

Underclass Actors Nab Top Spots

Thespian's fall production of "The Miracle Worker" may have been more of a miracle than expected. The lead roles were played by underclass actors with a few minor exceptions.

Director David M. Mabee became a miracle worker, transforming young, inexperienced students into quality actors.

Anne Sullivan, Mrs. Keller, and Captain

and Tina Small, Lisa Behringer and Tom Zimmerle look offstage for cues.

Keller were played by Juniors Tina Small and Lisa Behringer, and Sophomore Zimmerle, with Helen Keller played by Senior Diana Pastor.

The actors captured the audience and the play had an air of professionalism.

A sophomore lead was also exhibited in "Pinocchio" starring Jim Crutch, assisted by Senior Les Brooke as Jepeto and other actors and Thespians. The "Children's Theatre" toured area schools the week of January sixth and put on one evening performance for the public.

The spring play "Music Man" was led by Thom Zimmerle as Professor Harold Hill with Tina Small as Marian. A supporting cast of twenty-three and a choir of twenty-two finished the cast. Its success was in the choreography and strong chorus numbers, for which underclassmen were the core.

Acrylics, Toes Make School Fashion Scene

Students at DHS attempted individualism through the mode of fashion. Wedge shoes became popular, and soon the clumping and clunking of the shoes in the hallways was heard. Eventually the majority of students owned a pair of wedges, and toe socks were added by some to achieve individuality. As with all fads, the newness wore off, and midi skirts and scarves complemented

the toe sock and wedged shoes and created a new look to freshen up the fading out fads.

Jeans were still present on the fashion scene, only shorter, often rolled up, and with narrower bottoms.

Modern plastic accessories completed many outfits with clear flea collar belts and acrylic watches that turned brown around

Men's hair cuts were more styled and girls were often seen trying to keep the hair from their eyes as their feathered or flipped-back bangs went through difficult training and growing-out periods.

Most fads caught on quickly and by trying to be different and individual through fashion expression, students eventually looked alike.

Juniors Lead in Number of Missing Pictures

Underclass "mug shots" and senior pictures were used not only for yearbook purposes but also for school records.

Many students failed to get their pictures taken, however. Absentees resulted in a large number of missing pictures, and careless or camera shy students increased the number considerably.

SOPHOMORES

Terry Adams
Coleen Bittinger
Rex Brown
Roy Coleman
Manuel Cruz
Bryan Cutlip
Richard Daniel
Cheryl Deming
Beth Derrow

Willy Diaz

Dave Farrar
Tonya Forren
Paul Glover
Dawn Gnatkowski
Robert Gomez
Vicky Gutierrez
Mike Garcia
Joyce Hergenroether
Leslie Hooper

Joann Kleman
Pat Keeterle
James Keely
Guy Lawson
Enriquez Martinez
Justino Martinez
Marcela Martinez
Marsha McFeeters
Barry Moore
Ed Mitchell
Mark Newman
Bruce Osborn
Eddie Peralez
Chendo Puente
Marc Pessefall
Rick Saucedo
Leroy Schultz
Tom Sickles
Dave Smith

Martinez Smith
Marie O'Toole
Rick Thacker
JUNIORS
Brian Bock
Jayne Brown
Richard Celestino
Ray Coressel
Lori Andrews
Tim Ankney
Mike Bakle
Gilbert Bernal
Rhonda Booher
Kent Bowers
Tom Buchele
Greg Canterbury
Rod Chandler
Dennis Chavez
Mike Clark

Charlie Clemens
Roy Coleman
Chris Corressel
Sandy Cupp
Randy Edwards
Larry Eitinear
Connie Fidler
Doug Finkenbiner
Noemi Garcia
Johnny Gonzales
Gary Greek
Rita Griffith
Daniel Gilliam
Gloria Harwell
Chet Harter
Mike Hostettler
Faron Hubert
Jeff Johnson
Karen Kaufman
Bill Kissner
Bruce Klingshorn
Bill Knisley
Nancy Kulwicki
Tom Layne
Dan Leal
John Long
Mike Mann
Nick Martinez
Nino Martinez
Barbara McQuire
Jackie McQuire
Tom McMillen
Pat Meyer
Denver Miller
Leticia Mora
Darrell Mullins
Syvis Ordaz
Jamie Pedroza
Becky Perez
Marc Pessefall
Tom Porter
Rhonda Pracht
Kevin Ray
Mike Relyea
Chris Ricicia
Jody Riebesal
Rick Sanford
Dawn Shackow
Jerry Schaffner
Kerry Schlegel
Maria Shock
Pat Sidney
Al Sierra
William Sponsler

Ron Steffel
Georgia Strahm
Shelley Towry
Andrea Toth
Ken Wagner
Nick Westrick
Deb Willis
Ted Zehner
SENIORS
Jeanine Miller Ankney
Fred Arce
Jeff Arthur
Rick Baden
Pam Bennett
Deloris Box
Tito Carrasquillo
Hilano Castillo
Julius Charles
Richard Corwin
Dan Derrow
Fred Flores
John Flores
Tim Foss
Charles Glover
Anna Gonzalez
Elaine Gonazles
Erby Gonzales
Leticia Gonzalez
Dennis Hammersmith
Denise Hasselchwert
Mike Hughes
Rick Hussey
Gary Jackman
Al Kaufman
Jacie Lantow
Dennis Lawson
Gene Leal
Ron Mack
Juan Martinez
Ruben Martinez
Larry Meloy
Frank Mora
Cliff Newman
Patty Pena
Ed Roehrig
Mark Ruggles
Jeff Schaffner
John Silva
Ellen Thinter
Henrik Thomke
Shelly Towry
Felix Trevino
Nick Westrick
John Wirick

DHS Students Experience "Thrill of Flight"



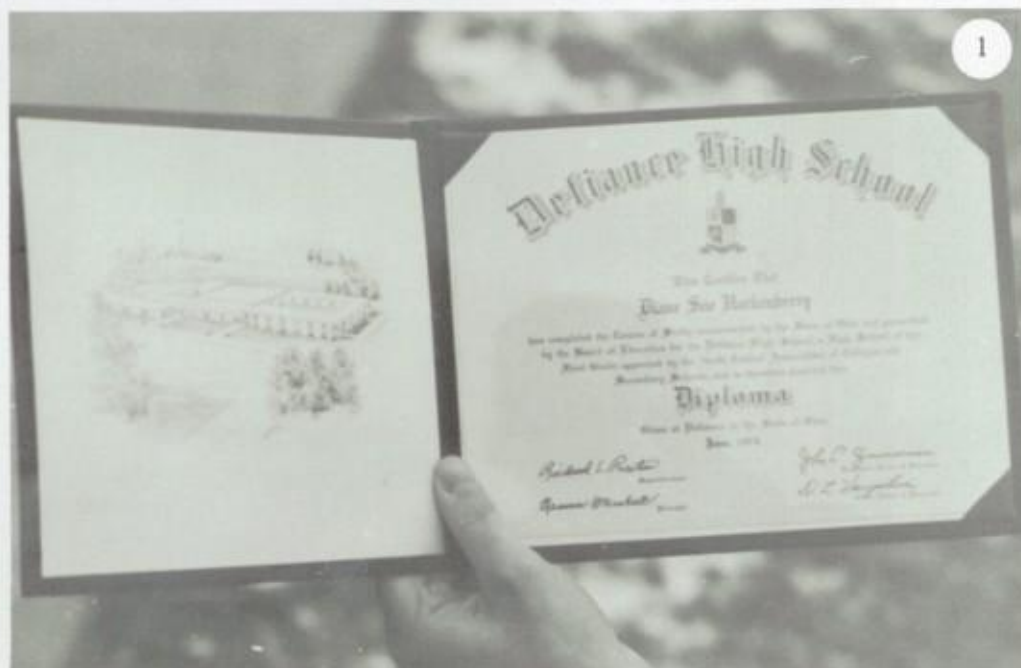
Students at Defiance High School had the opportunity to take a highly realistic five-minute simulated training flight in the cockpit of a multi-jet force aircraft. The jet created the illusion of flight by a rear-projection movie and high impact

sound system.

The flight included take off, climb out, low and high altitude maneuvers and landing.

The "Thrill of Flight" was sponsored by Technical Sergeant Don Marlowe in cooperation with the U.S. air force.

SPRING



1. The Diploma; recognition of three years of hard work at DHS.
2. Intense concentration by a batter often results in a base hit.
3. Teyve, the milkman of Anatevka, is haunted by the ghost of Fruma Sarah in Fiddle On The Roof.
4. Caught with his head above the crowd is DHS principal Mr. Ramon Marshall.



Spring —
Early goals,
shadowed by the individuality
of winter,
surge into the limelight.
They reappear, slowly, at first,
finally climaxing with a mad
rush to dismissal.
Last chance for achievement,
leading to remarkable successes,
including Fiddler
and the WBL Crown.

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It was the occasion when those with any artistic ability at all were forced to give up a couple evenings for Boosters and try to express the ideas that those with no artistic ability created.

The hall decorating contest was sponsored by Girl's Boosters to raise enthusiasm for the last regular basketball game of the season. This made the second time that this contest was held, as it was started by the class of 1973, but not continued in '74. The week prior to the judging was known as Spirit Week, which consisted of nightly meetings by the three classes to attempt to invent the most

original slogans and posters to decorate their hall.

February 14th marked the day of the last seasonal basketball game with Lima Bath, leaving Valentine's Day an easy theme to work around. Immediately after school Thursday, all three classes began carting in their decorations, and at 9:00 P.M. Mr. Marshall informed them that the building must be cleared by 10:00 P.M.

The judging was done by three teachers the next morning before school. The halls were judged upon creativity, quality, and humor.

Hall Contest Brings Burst of Unexpected Spirit



The contest was close between the Juniors and Seniors, but the upperclassmen won the final decision. Sophomores were at a disadvantage in that they obviously did not understand the point of the contest and based their theme around the class of '77 instead of the basketball game. The Seniors had the largest advantage because they had participated in and won the 1973 contest and have set an example to be followed in years to come.

1. Creating original decorations and signs, Juniors Diane Beaverson and Cheryl Beiswenger help in the race to win the spirit contest for the contest of '76.
2. The last letter of the scrabbleboard of players' names is added by Senior Kent Clingaman.
3. Looking on as Lisa Wiles and Kim Stevenson make a poster, Sophomores Judy Healy, Amy Mayer, and Betsy Kondas are caught in the frenzied front

hall.

4. Caricatures of the five starting players are being titled by Juniors Tina Small and Don Mendenhall.

5. Giving hints and suggestions to Peg Navin, Seniors Dick Leach, Henrik Thomke, and Chris Leuthold use their brainpower in helping create the winning hall.

6. After totally finishing, the last remaining seniors pose for a picture under their banner.



Fiddler on the Roof



A standing ovation greeted every performance of what was considered Defiance High's most outstanding musical production, "Fiddler on the Roof".

The making of this three hour presentation created many new problems which had never been encountered by DHS students before. The plot dealt with such serious emotions and events that they could only be represented by excellent acting from the entire cast. Another necessary element was the Jewish accent needed to create a realistic setting, which came only after much practice.

Together the Choir, Orchestra, and Thespians began practicing in early February to

ready themselves for opening night May 7. Excellence was required from every standpoint including orchestration, choreography, vocalization and split-second lighting. To polish off this performance, the cast was privileged to use professional props and costumes.

To every member this was an individual challenge, which was no doubt lived up to by the total acceptance of the play. It was this reception that brought Mayor M. Gaeth to proclaim that, "Whereas this production involves the total student and is a major project worthy of community support; therefore I do hereby proclaim the week of May 6-11 "Fiddler on the Roof" week."





1. Precariously perched on the roof, Cathy Mikula played the opening and closing strains of the play, symbolizing life without tradition.
2. "Tradition"! More than a theme song, it was a chance for Mike Searle to relate the characteristics of Tevye.
3. One of the special types of persons in the village is matchmaker Holly Hornish who consults Laurie Small on her daughter's future.
4. The Jewish customs studied by the cast help them to portray the Sabbath Prayer more authentically.

5. A private pledge leads to the wedding of the eldest daughter, Patty Connolly, to the taylor, Greg Seibert.
6. Efforts were well rewarded by the proclamation of "Fiddler on the Roof" week. The cast accepted this award in behalf of Director David Mabee, Vocal arranger Les Brookes, and Orchestra conductor Otto Warkentin.
7. Frightened by Tevye's vision, Laurie Small releases her emotions during the dream scene.
8. In the frenzy of last minute preparation Cathy Robles applies her mascara and anticipates the opening scenes.



Student Government Looks for New Ways to Reach Students

1. Discussing attendance problems with Mr. Gregory are council members Cheryl Hallard, Linda Engeswick, and Pam White.
2. Getting the necessary signatures to file for office can indeed be hectic. Marty Pardo breathes a sigh of relief as Rick Salinas fills the last spot on his petition.
3. Showing the juke box to Klaus Rüpke, President Mike McCann explains some of the past Student Council accomplishments.

In an attempt to involve the school as a whole in student government, the previously elected officers and Advisor Mr. Gregory encouraged wholehearted campaigning by potential council members. It was felt that this would help overcome apathy towards student government.

The effort proved ineffective and the representatives began another year of the usual struggles . . . debating with the administration over unsolvable issues, and trying to initiate new ventures like the juke box in the cafeteria, a first of many hopefuls for the students of DHS.



FRONT ROW: Cheryl Beiswenger, Judy Healy, Linda Engeswick, Cheryl Hallard, Faan Rampersaud, Marty Pardo. **BACK ROW:** Martha Lenhart, Cheryl Weible, Jill

Heilshorn, Ginny Herder, Pam White, Amy Mayer, Dianne Gershultz, Connie Osborn.



From 'Miracle Worker' to 'Music Man', Thespian's Diversity Is Proven

Intense practice on the spring musical, *Fiddler on the Roof* left little time for anything else, especially initiation of new members. Even so, the points kept rolling in and eventually new Thespians were welcomed into the flock of veterans.

The fall play *Miracle Worker*, which proved to be quite a challenge, was an overwhelming success. *Pinocchio* and the musical *Music Man* were equally well received.

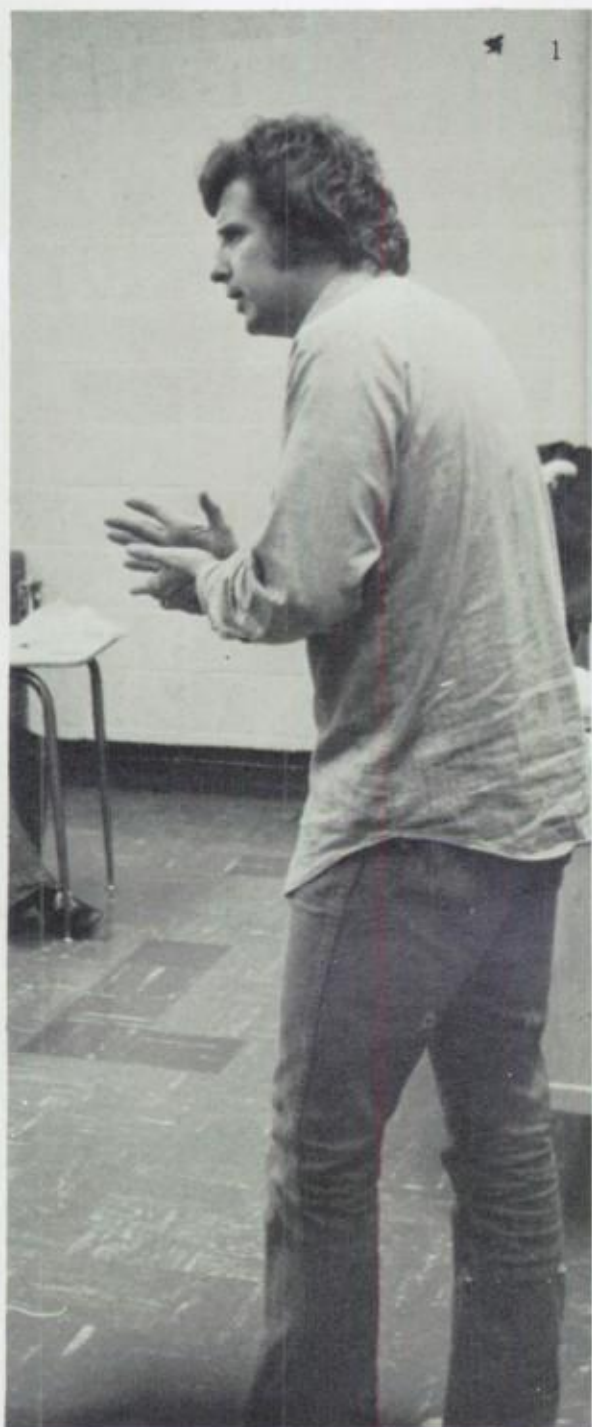
Non-members were always encouraged to

participate in productions, either as cast or crew. This showed the enthusiasm only a first timer can give and the professionalism the members had to offer.

1. Encouraging excellence, Mr. Mabee gives a critical breakdown after dress rehearsal.

2. In a mild physical encounter, Diana Pastor and Tina Small try to bring the story of *The Miracle Worker* alive.

3. Turning a bleak stage into a realistic scene can be brain-racking. Construction of a platform leaves Doug Moore and Greg Koester at a creative standstill.



FRONT ROW: Mike Bond, Mr. Mabee, advisor, Dawn Schaffer, Mrs. Buhrer, advisor, Diana Pastor, Tina Small,

Larry Cameron. BACK ROW: Erik Johansen, Bobbi Flentje, Carol Duerk, Deb Ward, Ken Ladik.



Math and Science Clubs Emphasize Application of the Practical

Science Club

The "year of the atom" was an experience in energy for the members of the Science Club. Following the theme, speakers informed the students on various aspects of nuclear energy. Power company representatives and college professors related the abstract and practical applications of nuclear power used in the new breeder reactors.

The Chem Aces represented DHS in Chem Bowl competition and plans were made for the purchase of a \$1,400 telescope which would enhance the upcoming "year of the stars".

Math Club

The power of practical application made Math Club members aware of the role of mathematics in our modern technology. Touring computer facilities, the students discovered the economic and efficiency ad-

vantages that process control meetings with insight on engineering and related fields. Efforts were made to organize a tour of the National Research Laboratories in Cleveland.

As in years before, the Math Club sponsored the administration of the Nation Wide Math Test in DHS and attempted to take on the faculty in a basketball game.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Burton, advisor, Warne, Dunlap, Selig, Weaner, Mr. Stuckey, advisor. ROW TWO: Bohlmann, Hammersmith, Van Vlerah, Bell, Weible, Dirr, Klinger, Wahl, Richey, Hench,

Boes, Overmeyer, Meyer, Bond, Bundenthal. BACK ROW: Southworth, Dieringer, Mohr, Diehl, Murphy, Andrews, Rupke, Boes.



2



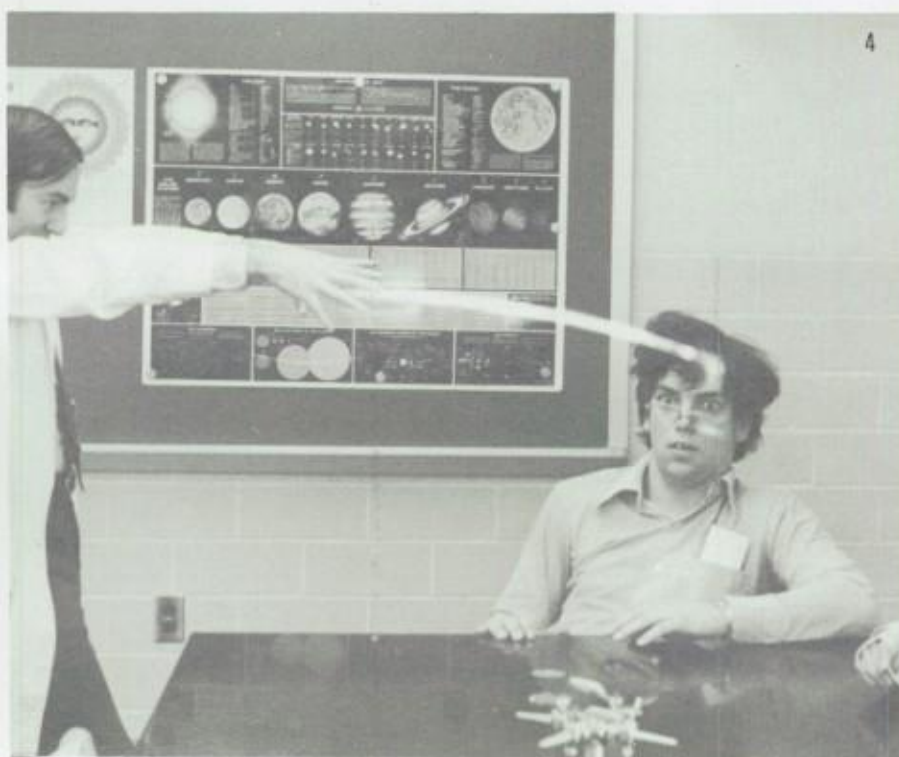
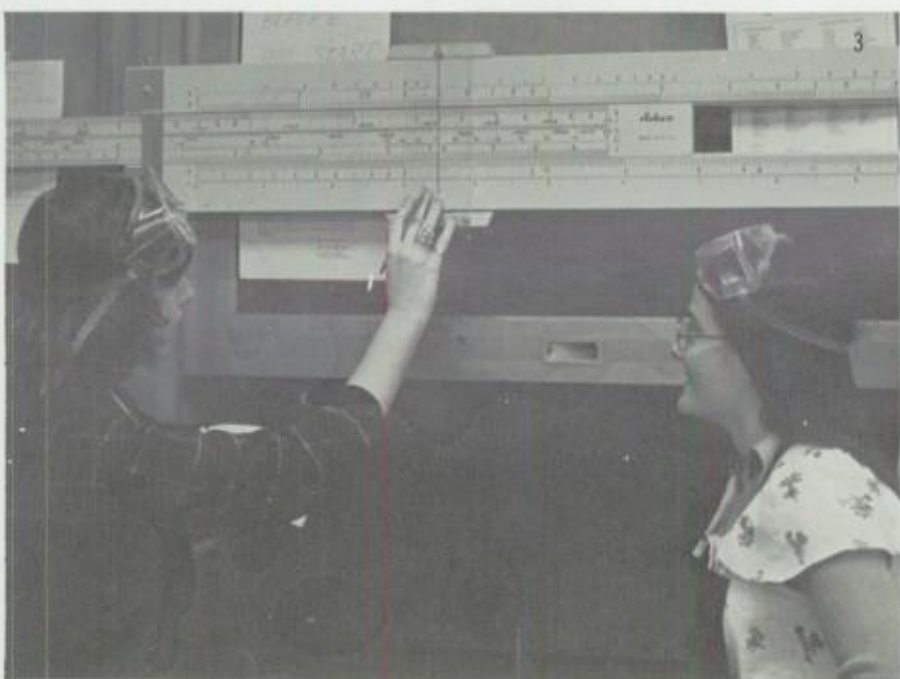
5



6



1. Enjoying cake and homemade ice cream, Chem I students sing "Happy Birthday" to Arrhenius, the formulator of the theory of ionization.
2. Watching the control panel during operation, Tim Murphy and Fred Seling learn more about digital programming.
3. Hoping that size will improve accuracy, Cindy Burkhart and Sharon Bowers check a slide rule computation.
4. In a unique demonstration, Mr. Bok proves to Scott Hageman that Physics is power.
5. Math Club members Cindy Hammersmith, Tim Wahl, Julie Dirr, Cheryl Wieble, and Dan Overmeyer eye the facilities in Central Foundry's computer center.
6. Intrigued with the computerized print out of Snoopy, Cindy Bohlmann and Curt Hench realize that programming can be used in various ways.
7. Preparing for the possibility of Chem Bowl competition, Greg Deihl, Tim Murphy, Dan Overmeyer, Curt Hench, and Tim Wahl discuss common topics involved in questioning.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Fensler, advisor, Warne, Dirr, Klinger, Mr. Bok, advisor. **ROW TWO:** Bowers, Steiner, Burkhart, Ward, Hammersmith, Dunlap, Mohr, Dicke. **BACK ROW:** Meyer, Hench,

Murphy, Lenhart, Wieble, Williams, Navin, Flentje, Van Vlerah, Bond, Wahl, Overmeyer, Boes, Hoover, Stafford.

FTA, DECA Shed Light

Third graders hanging from one's belt loop, or perhaps a lecture on the teaching profession; either way, FTA members learned to appreciate the teacher's role in education and began preparing for a profession in teaching.

Holiday seasons were made special for the teachers as FTA secret elves prepared spirit-boosting surprises. Often, however, the concealment of the secret elves' identity nearly slipped amidst nervous giggles and pink faces.

1. Always anxious to help the teachers out, FTA members Cindy Burkart and Deb Ward review a typing job.
2. Preparing Easter surprises for the faculty are four of the FTA's secret elves, Roberta Diamond, Lisa Behringer, Deb Ward, and Cathy Mikula.



FRONT ROW: Deb Ward, Sylvia Hernandez. **ROW TWO:** Lisa Behringer, Cathy Mikula, Linda Engeswick, Chris Kehnast, Shelia Zehner, Roberta Diamond, Bobbi Flentje,

Judy Zimmerman, Denise Hale, Deb Newton. **BACK ROW:** Miss Steffel, advisor, Phil Moorehead, Lydia Jones, Cindy Burkart.



on Professions

Spring was a time of hustle, bustle and early morning meetings for this year's DECA



members. Officers were selected in May so the club would be well established moving into the following school year. Candy sales in May helped to boost the clubs finances. DECA left an early impression on the students of DHS with its tribute to retiring Assistant Principal Rex Burke. As spring changed into summer the club began looking ahead to next year's goals — district competition, holiday parties, and most importantly, an under-

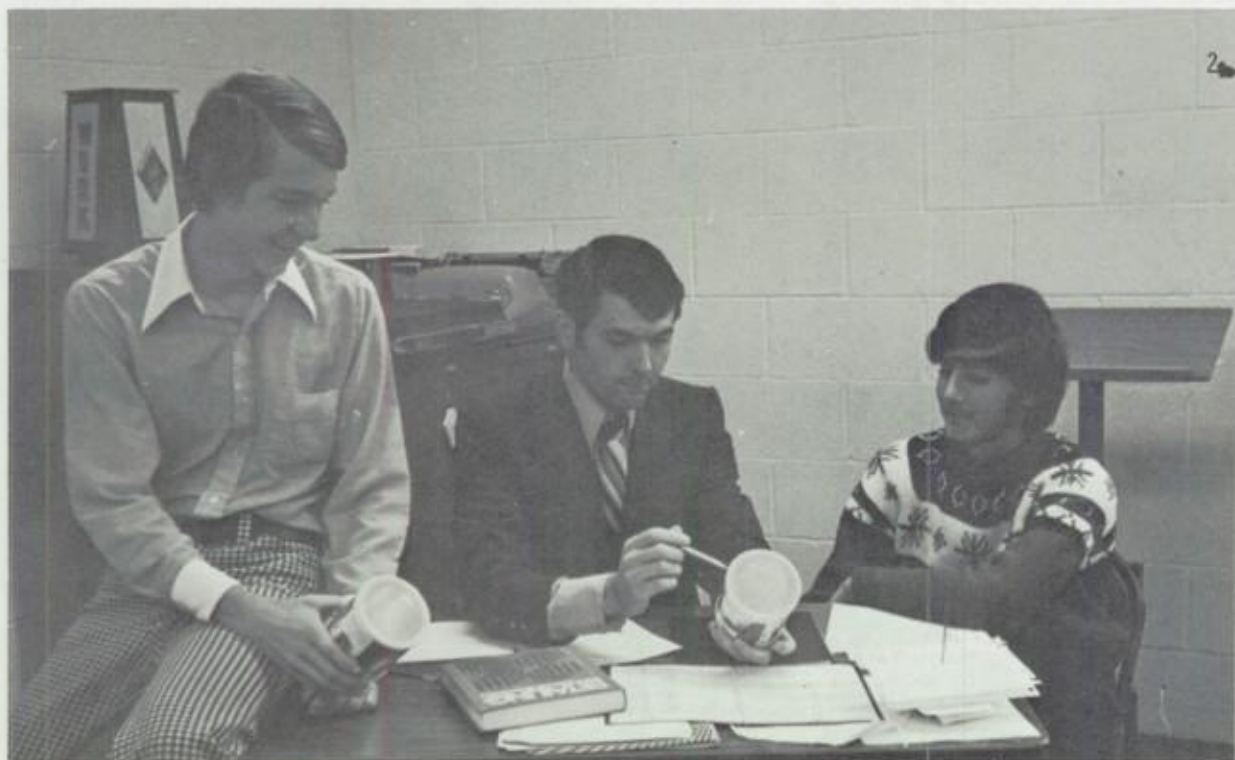
standing of the world of business and its relationship to the students' "tomorrow".

1. Awards received in district competition are proudly displayed by Jacie Lantow and Jim Krumel.
2. Good Salesmanship always sells, explains Mr. Redington to Dave Wilgus and Mike McCarthy before the spring candy sales.
3. Daily DECA meetings produce a few laughs along with regular business, as these DECA members well know.



FRONT ROW: Jim Krumel, Deb Manon, Linda Jones, Theresa Armbruster, Cindy Cotto, Val Hale, Jacie Lantow, Nancy James, Kevin McDonald. **BACK ROW:** Ruben Del Rio, Mike McCarthy, Dave Wilgus, Bill Wendell, Kent

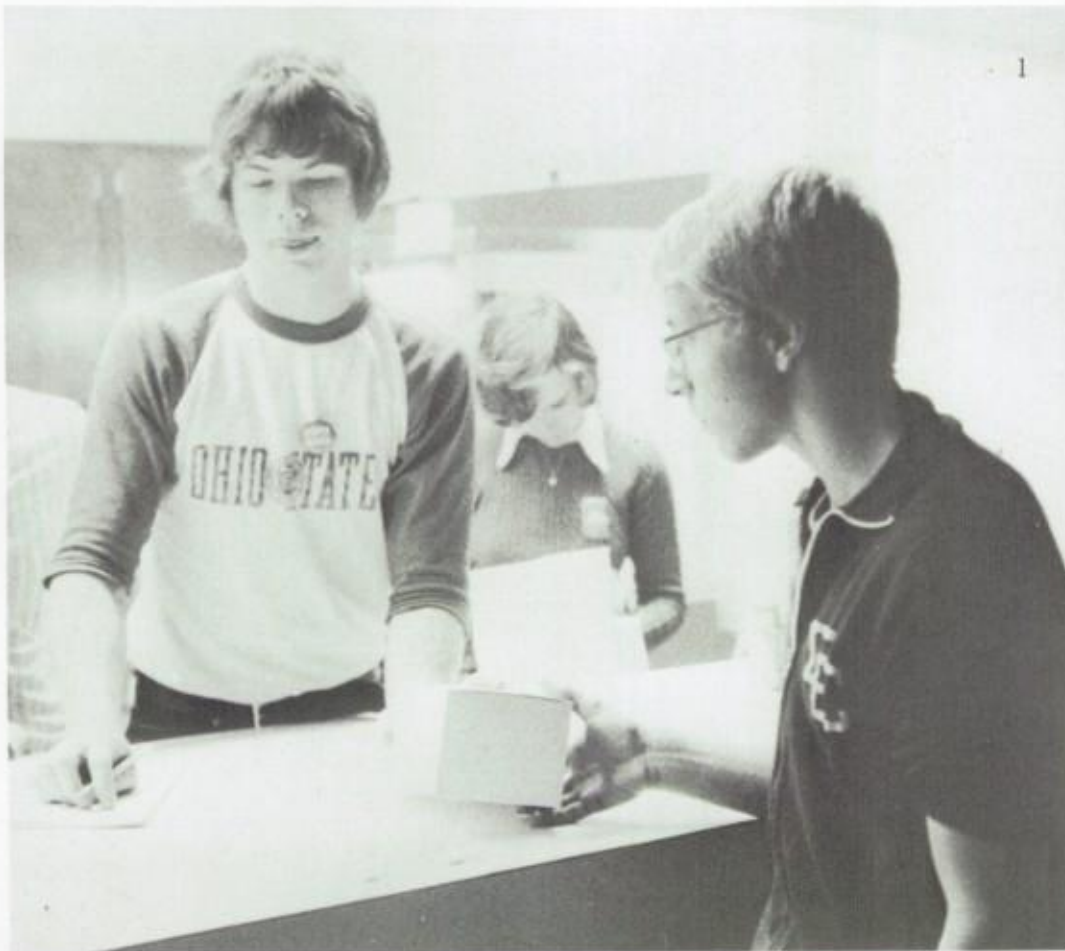
Clingman, Rob Foster, Mr. Redington, advisor, Barry Wilhelm, Ken Ladik, Jim Mick, Jeff Schaffner, Phil Spangler, Doug Hammon.



Members of Hi-Y found that spring meant looking ahead to another year of service to the student body. Perhaps the Hi-Y's greatest project entailed the sponsoring of the traditional Homecoming dance in the fall. Of course not everyone was quite so light hearted as Saturday morning arrived and it was cleanup time.

Convincing hundreds of sports fans to buy programs at athletic events seemed embarrassing or depressing at times, but when winter rolled around and profits were used to attend an NBA game, the rewards were in.

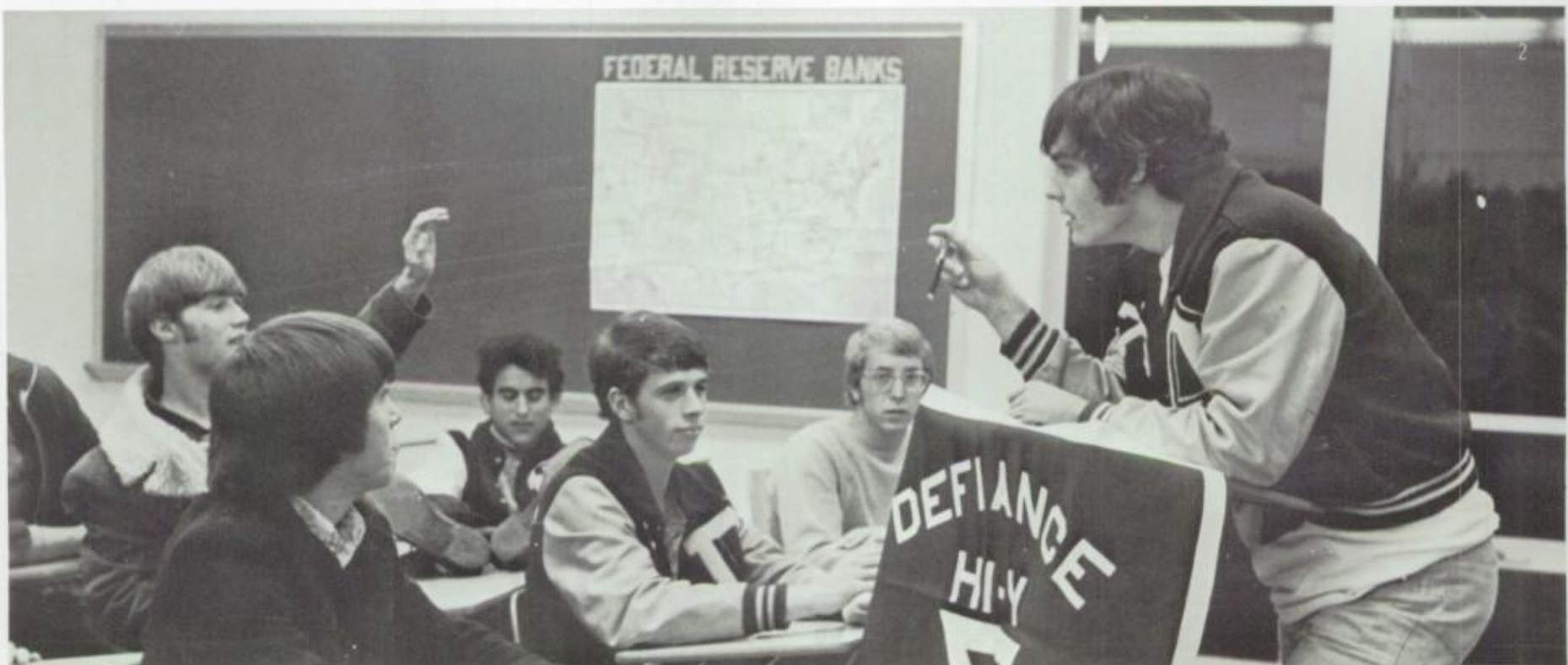
Hi-Y Presents Homecoming '74



1. Did Jon Adams really buy a homecoming mum? Dan Batt checks the list to make sure.
2. President Phil Mallot asks Dan Roughton what's bothering him this time.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Eberle, advisor, Joel Symonds, Mike Strolle, Bob Vogel, Chet Harter, Dan Roughton, John Adams. LEFT SIDE OF LADDER: Dave Gerdeman, Steve Weber, Phil Mallot, Mick Karram. RIGHT SIDE OF LADDER: Tim Parsons, Dan Batt, Dan Overmeyer, Mike McCann.



The Blooming of Pride and Desire **Spring Sports**

In the final months of school, an awareness is individually formed by the approach each athlete takes toward his sport.

Being intensified by the different spring sports and individuals involved, this awareness is transformed into a surge of enthusiasm primarily concerning pride in one's self and the desire to compete. The Spring athlete has a certain kind of thought, replacing the pressures a regular student has at the clos-

ing of the school year. This special process gives the athlete a confidence which helps him do everything well.

The 1974 spring sports season involved Track, Baseball, Tennis, and Golf. It would be unfair to say the season was an unexpected success, for success usually comes only where expected and appreciated. A good label, though, is success due to the blooming of pride and desire.

TRACK 6-0

C.P. Viking Relays — Twelfth
Greenville Relays — Third
Palmer Relays — First
Dayton Wayne Relays — Seventh
Toledo Blade Relays — Thirteenth
Gold Medal Relays (B-team) — Fifth
Lima Shawnee Relays — Second
Sectional — Fifth
WBL MEET — FIRST

Defiance	92 ½	Fairview	32
		Lima Bath	34½
Defiance	84	Toledo Macomber	57
		Toledo Start	18
Defiance	87	Wapakoneta	28
		Lima Shawnee	41

TENNIS 5-6

DEFIANCE		OPPONENT
5	Bryan	0
1	Bowsher	4
6	Fostoria	1
5	Napoleon	0
4	Van Wert	1
2	Findlay	3
0	St. Francis	6
0	Ottawa Hills	7
2	Devilbiss	7
2	Celina	3
3	Findlay	2
WBL-SECOND		

BASEBALL 7-10

DEFIANCE		OPPONENT
5	Ayersville	0
4	Patrick Henry	2
1	Celina	3
0	Van Wert	5
6	Ayersville	4
0	Delphos St. John	5
1	Celina Sectional	7
3	Paulding	13
5	Lima Senior	4
0	St. Francis	5
3	St. Francis	9
9	Napoleon	5
2	Celina	5
2	Van Wert	0
10	St. Marys	8
1	Fairview	9
0	St. Marys	1

GOLF 4-6

DEFIANCE		OPPONENT
167	Van Wert	168
184	Delphos St. John	175
351	Napoleon	331
359	Lima Senior	333
174	Delphos St. John	179
349	Bryan	315
	Napoleon	350
164	Wapakoneta	186
344	Lima Senior	341
178	Elida	163

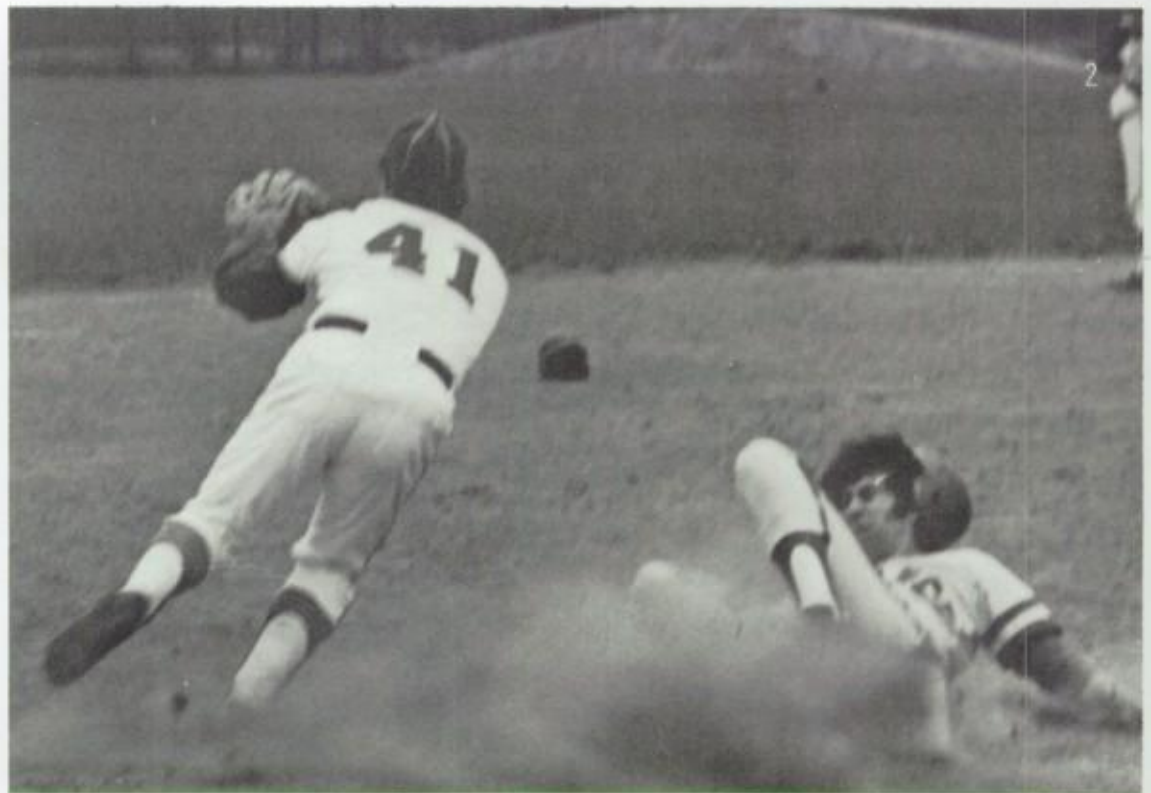
Napoleon Invitational — Tenth
Sectional Tournament — Eleventh
Western Buckeye League — Sixth

With the spirit of another baseball season in mind, Coach Frisinger started his team early by practicing in the gym.

Having only four seniors, Dana Manon, Kirk Stevenson, Randy Carnahan, and Dave Holcombe, the '74 baseball squad appeared to be a fairly young team. Winning the first two games the team showed great potential. After that, unfortunately, the diamondmen were plagued by inconsistency.

In the sectional, all hopes for advancement to state were gone, as Defiance was defeated by the WBL foe Celina. Lacking experience the Bulldogs struggled to a 7-10 record.

Inconsistency Hinders Diamondmen



Baseball Team — FRONT ROW: Tim Parsons, Tim Cook, Keith Schlater, Ron Gustwiller, Dan Moss, Dana Manon. ROW TWO:

Coach Frisinger, Kirk Stevenson, Jeff Leonard, Pat Dugan, Randy Carnahan, Terry Feeney, Rob Zabinski, Dave Holcombe.



1. An oncoming runner slides into third baseman Jeff Leonard's tag.
2. Just beating on outfielder's throw, Senior Kirk Stevenson goes in the hard way.
3. Winding and delivering another strike to home plate is Senior Dave Holcombe.
4. Excellent form is displayed by MVP Terry Feeney on his way to another win.
5. Another DHS runner hustles in form third as Junior Dan Moss cheers him on.
6. At first base, Keith Schlater spoils an opposing pitcher's pick-off attempt.
7. Ready for action, the Bulldog defense waits for their chance at the Celina batter.
8. CRACK! Another Defiance base hit rings out of the ball diamond.
9. Looking down in disgust after popping up at home plate is Junior Tim Parsons.



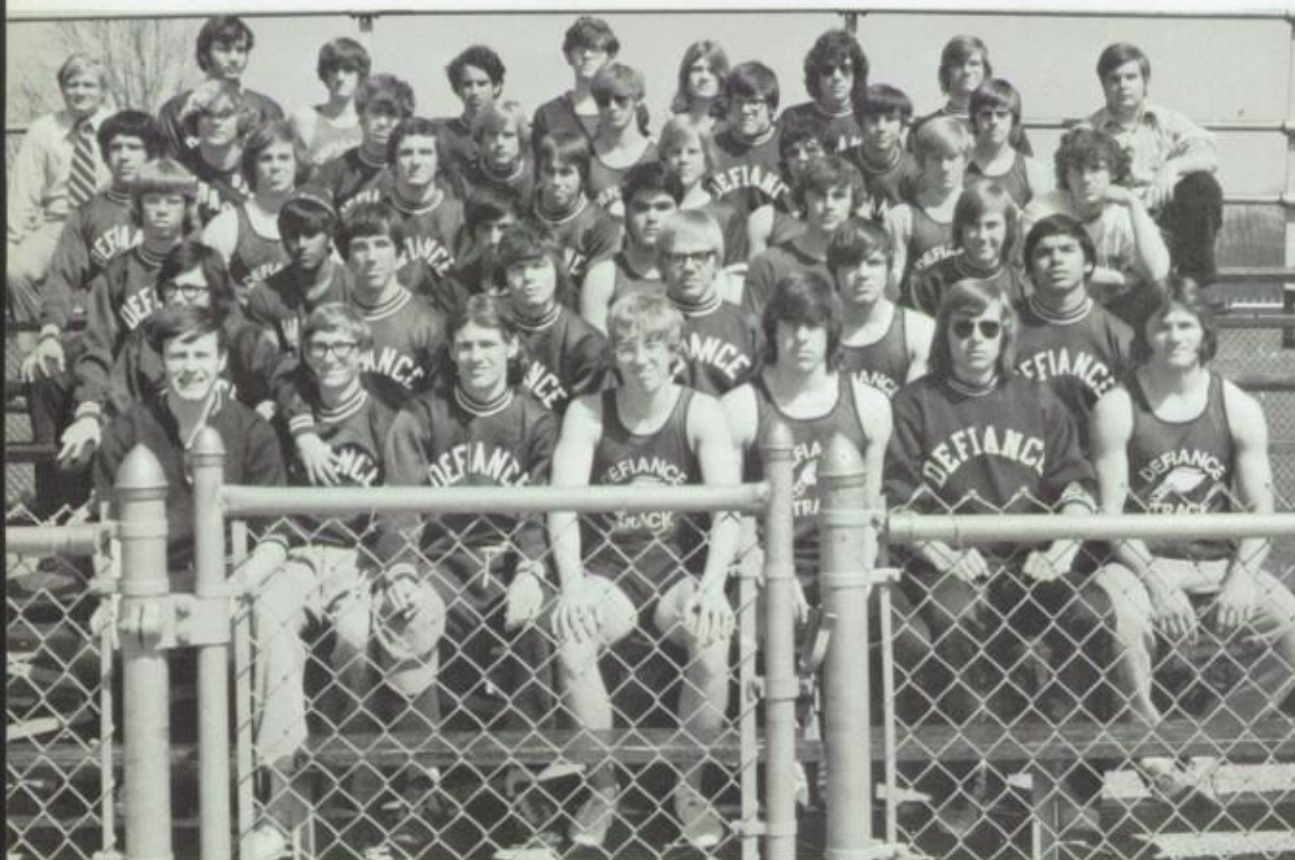
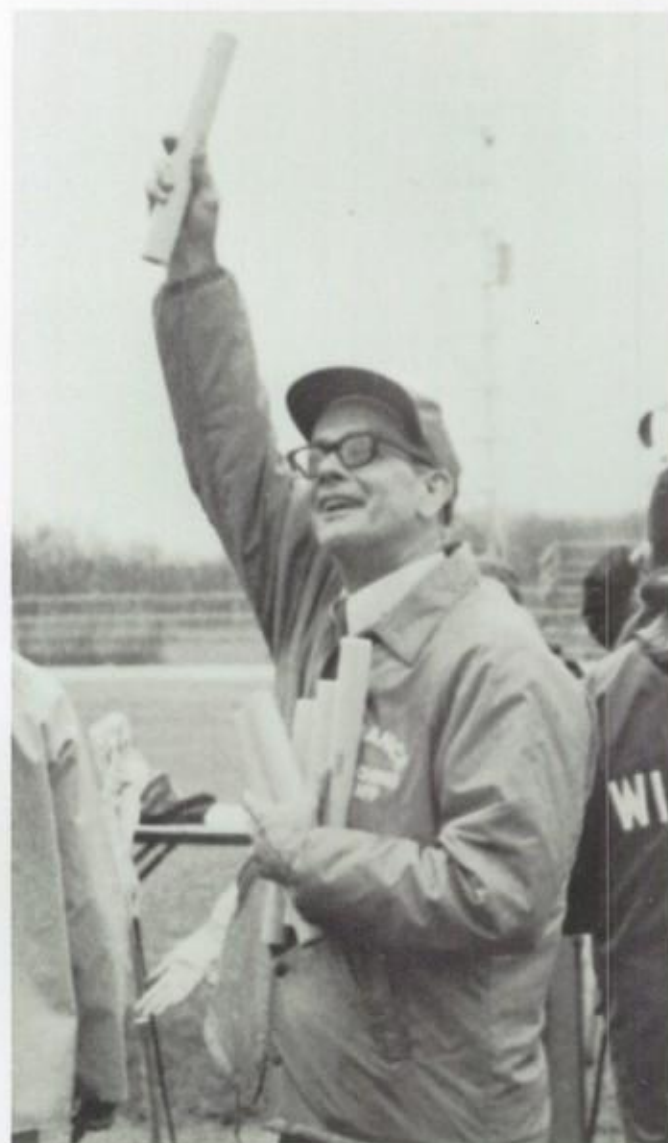
WBL Track Champions

Cindermen Retain Second WBL Crown, Undefeated Season

The pressure of being the WBL champions was immense; it was the position every other team in the Western Buckeye League was after. Knowing this, the Bulldogs had to get prepared for one of the most important meets of the year.

The Bulldogs won the WBL meet with 106 points. Celina came in second with 82 1/2 points.

The cindermen also kept up the tradition by having another undefeated season.



Track Team — FRONT ROW: Bond, Koenig, D. O'Neill, Overmeyer, Kondas, Beiswenger, Dennis. ROW TWO: McMillen, Boes, Batt, Seling, Harter, Mora. ROW THREE: Whittaker, Rampersaud, Gonzales, Rodrigues, Morris, Strolle. ROW FOUR: Castillo, Newton, Eitnearn, McCann,

Mendenhall, Nunez, Crowell, Kampe. ROW FIVE: Geiger, Shannon, Killion, Roughton, Vogel, Murphy, Snyder. ROW SIX: Coach Mouser, Hetz, Gutman, Karam, Southworth, T. O'Neill, Navin, Bauer, Coach Nutter.





1. Former Athletic Director Rex Burke, responsible for Defiance's membership in the WBL, shows pride in the track team's performance.
2. Baton passing requires the skill demonstrated as Ron Gutman hands off to Chester Harter.
3. Ready to break the tape, Juan Castillo uses his lean to his advantage.
4. Exhibiting his form, Frank Mora shows how he broke the discus record with a throw of 148'9"
5. Adept with the hurdles as well as the high jump, Ron Gutman tries for his fastest time.
6. In the long jump, Greg Kampe uses his legs to obtain both height and distance.
7. Almost running over Coach Mouser, finishing the two-mile is Denny O'Neill.
8. Demonstrating his form in the shot put, Fred Seling handles a strong throw.



New All-Weather Track Brings Good Spirits, Five Records Broken

Fred J. Brown Stadium, with a new all-weather track, hosted the WBL and the first running of the Palmer Relays, the latter in memory of the late Harold Palmer, former DHS superintendent.

Five school records were broken in 1974, four of which were originally set by the cindermen who broke them.

880 and mile records set by Mark Koenig earlier in the season, were broken by Koe-

nig with times of 1:58.7 and 4:28.3 to end his high school career. 6'4" cleared on the high jump had Greg Kampe breaking his former record. Setting a new distance of 148'9", Frank Mora extended his mark in the discus by over three feet. The four mile relay team of Denny O'Neill, Tim Murphy, John Gonzales, and Don Mendenhall set a record breaking time of 19:17.





1. Always keeping a steady pace, Jerry Eitnier and Don Mendenhall have one more lap to go in the mile run.
2. Running as a pack, Tim Murphy, Don Mendenhall, and John Gonzales pass an opponent.
3. With the right height, Dave Kondas shows the ability needed in the pole vault.
4. Highest point scorer, Greg Kampe, has that look of determination that makes him a winner.
5. Defiance's top two sprinters, Matt Killion and Jim Dennis, race to the ribbon.
6. As said to be, "As graceful as a deer," Mark Koenig is record holder of the 880, mile, and 2-mile races.



Quieter Sports Increase in Popularity and Strength

Recognition given to the quieter sports, tennis and golf, was minor compared to that of football or basketball. With the increased number of persons out for tennis and golf the situation has changed. As more people discovered these lesser known sports at DHS, their popularity became stronger.

Defiance High Netmen fought their way through an up and down year under Tennis Coach Dick Maisenbacher. A fairly tough schedule was completed, ending with a disappointing 5-6 record.

Two Seniors, Tom Foor and Greg Seibert,

led the team with determination. Swatting around the courts, Juniors Dick Leach and Joel Symonds built a respectable foundation around the upperclassmen.

The addition of Joanne Wahl made her the first female tennis player in Defiance history. Ms. Wahl proved to be a substantial credit to the team on the courts and was respected by opponents as well as teammates.

Defiance High romped to a second place victory at the WBL tourney.

Defiance High Linksmen teed off their way to a successful season, compiling a re-

spectable 8-2 slate. Excellent golf was played until the final triangular match. Lima Bath and Van Wert slipped past the Linksmen. In the WBL tournament, Defiance finished in seventh place. Turning in top performances for Coach John Gehres were Seniors Tom Mendenhall and Bruce Beiswenger, with Juniors Jon Adams and Phil Mallott providing the needed skills. In the future, golf will be played in the fall, due to inclement weather conditions and lack of access to courses during the spring.



Tennis Team — **FRONT ROW:** Tom Foor, Joanne Wahl, Dick Leach, Greg Seibert.
ROW TWO: Coach Maisenbacher, Tim Mur-

phy, Mark Lawson, Joe Symonds, Craig Mick, Brad Bergman.





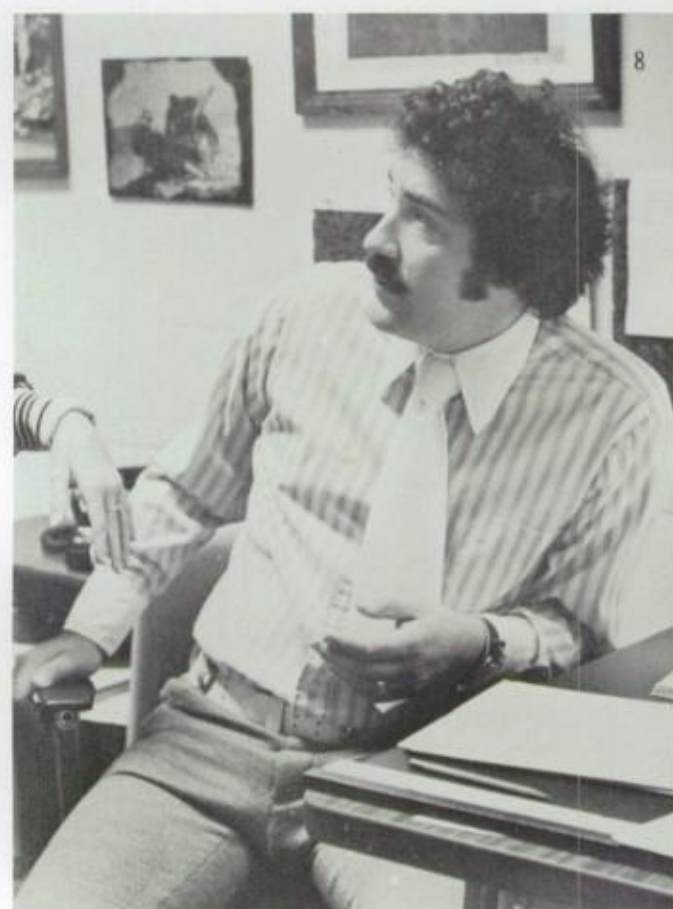
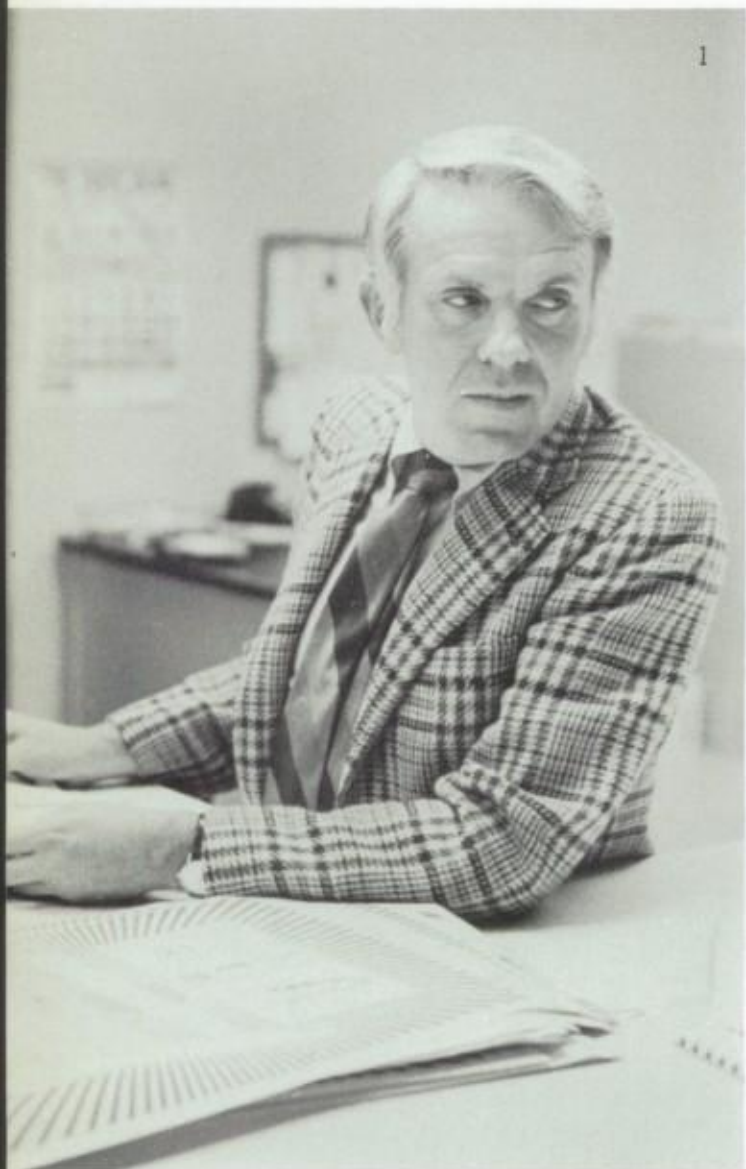
1. Having a look to psych out his competition, Dick Leach gets ready for his game.
2. Unloading a serve, Joel Symonds makes it count against the opposition.
3. The first female tennis team member in Defiance's history, Joanne Wahl plays at least three hours daily.
4. Sand and frustration mix as Junior Phil Mallott overcomes a difficult barrier.
5. At Kettering Country Club, Bob Krouse waits quietly as Jon Adams completes a putt.
6. One of Defiance's future prospects, Dan Straley delivers a drive of contention.

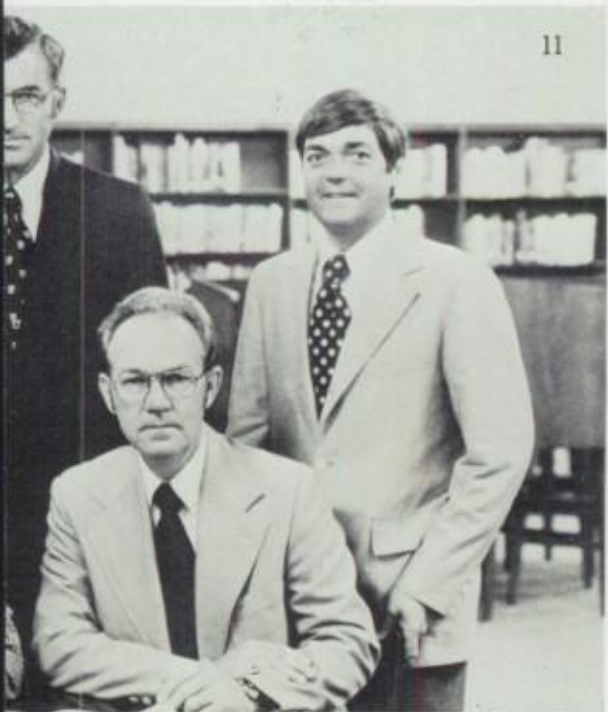


Golf Team — **STANDING:** Jon Adams, Dan Straley, Bruce Beiswenger, Bob Krouse, Larry Layman. **SEAT-**

ED: Tom Mendenhall, Coach Gehres, Phil Mallott.







Administration Functions Smoothly Under Economic Pressures

With inflation boosting the cost of everything from paper to phone calls, the Administrators of DHS were hard pressed to make ends meet. In his third year as superintendent of the Defiance city school system, Dr. Richard L. Preston emphasized cutting unnecessary expenditures and stopping all waste. This policy was strictly adhered to by Mr. Ramon Marshall, DHS principal, and his new assistant, Mr. David Gregory.

Another aspect of the current economic crisis, a scarcity of jobs, became the responsibility of the guidance department. Mrs. Joyce Windnagle, Mr. Leonard Myers, and Mr. Fred Gruber helped students on the right path to a secure future as they emphasized early choices of occupations, evaluated their abilities through standardized testing, organized field trips, career nights, and offered speakers and information from many colleges and secondary education centers.

1. Keeping a watchful eye on the office helpers, Mr. Ramon Marshall makes sure all the work gets done.
2. College catalogs and testing information is used by the guidance department, including Mrs. Joyce Windnagle, in helping students decide on their future education.
3. Helping out the sophomores this year, Mr. Leonard Myers listens patiently to a student interested in Four-County Joint Vocational School.
4. Heading all the Defiance City schools, Dr. Richard Preston uses the telephone for communicating with the different schools.
5. Involved with the important financial affairs of the school system, Mr. Don Hampshire stops his work for a short time.
6. Clearing the papers off his desk, Mr. David Gregory gets ready to prepare a list of students with detentions to make up.
7. Since keeping track of the activity funds for each organization is the secretary's job, Mrs. Betty Pickering writes out a check for the *Panorama*.
8. Guidance counselor Mr. Fred Gruber talks with a Senior in his comfortably decorated office.
9. Mrs. Rubeye Hammersmith and Mrs. Hazel Eberle, two of the superintendents' secretaries, work together on some routine tasks.
10. Stopping briefly from her work, Mrs. Sue Tracy, Guidance Office Secretary, listens to one of her office helpers.
11. Board of Education; **FRONT ROW:** John Zimmerman, Walt Starrett. **BACK ROW:** Frank Lorenz, Bernard Schoolcraft, Dr. John U. Fauster. (missing from photo is Mr. Don Van Brackel).
12. Looking through the files, Mrs. Jill Goeller searches for a report.

Film Course, Reading Program Attract Student Interest

Language Program Accents Cultural Insight

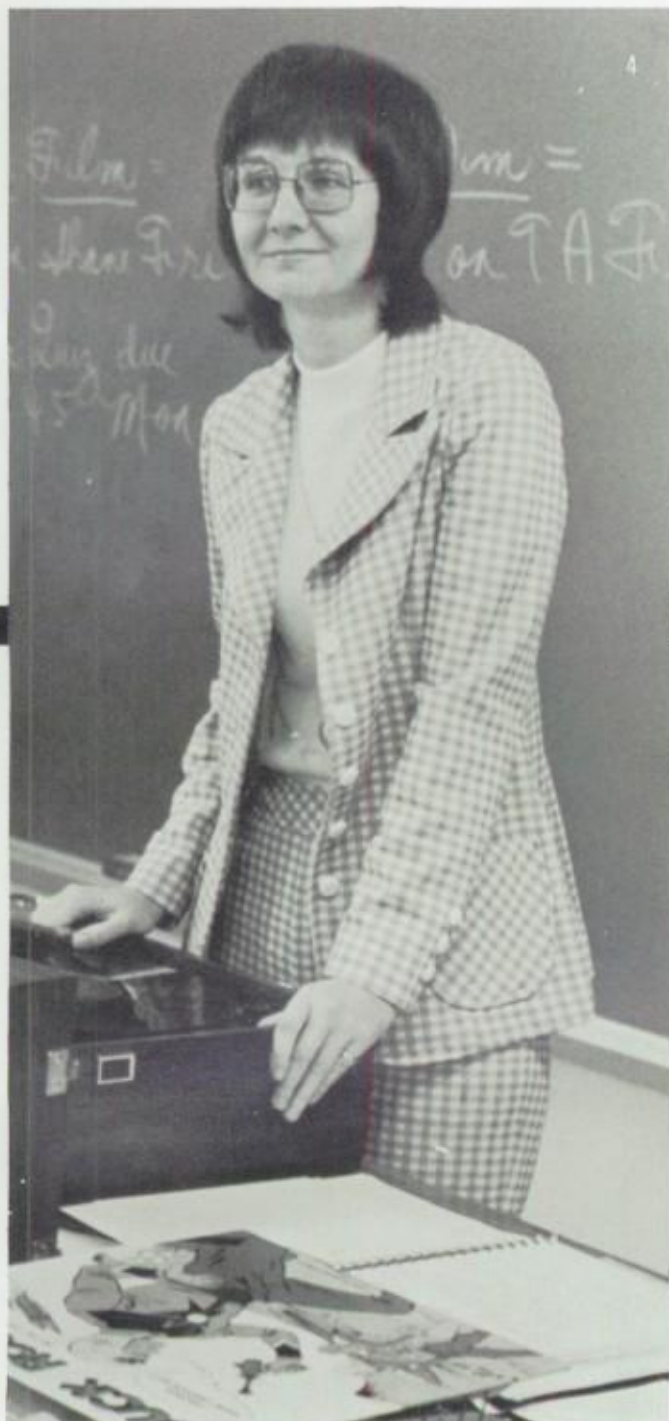
New courses and an expanded reading program offered students even more opportunities than the extensive 38-course mini-program in the English Department.

Delving into the media, "Books on Film" and "Radio and TV Speech" were popular additions. An "Individualized Reading" program, directed by Mrs. Sharon Baughman, allowed those encountering reading difficulties extra help in fundamental areas.

Demanding oral fluency in their language courses, Mr. Ted Munn and Miss Ginger Gentry, new Spanish instructor, added variety through skits and readings.

Frequent sessions in the language lab helped students get a greater understanding and use of the language they studied. Cultural aspects of the nations and peoples were emphasized in the classroom and at club meetings.





1. Chuckling at the antics of her Journalism III class is Mrs. Micki Korthase.
2. Composition after composition must go through the rigid inspection of English Department Chairman Mr. William Zipfel.
3. Enjoying a humorous discussion in her Modern Novel class is Mrs. Lynne Curtis.
4. Pondering the abstract thoughts of a singer in Folk and Rock class, Miss Ruth Ann Steffel listens to the record player.
5. Mrs. Lura Roebuck relates the adventures of her European trip to the Shakespeare Seminar.

6. Intense concentration is shown on the face of Mr. David Mabey as he records test grades.
7. Emphasizing the importance of speed and clarity in Spanish, Miss Ginger Gentry translates a lesson to her class.
8. Mrs. Margaret Buhner tells of Sam Clemens' boyhood life to her Mark Twain class.
9. French culture, in the form of France's great cathedrals, brings delight to the face of Mr. Ted Munn.

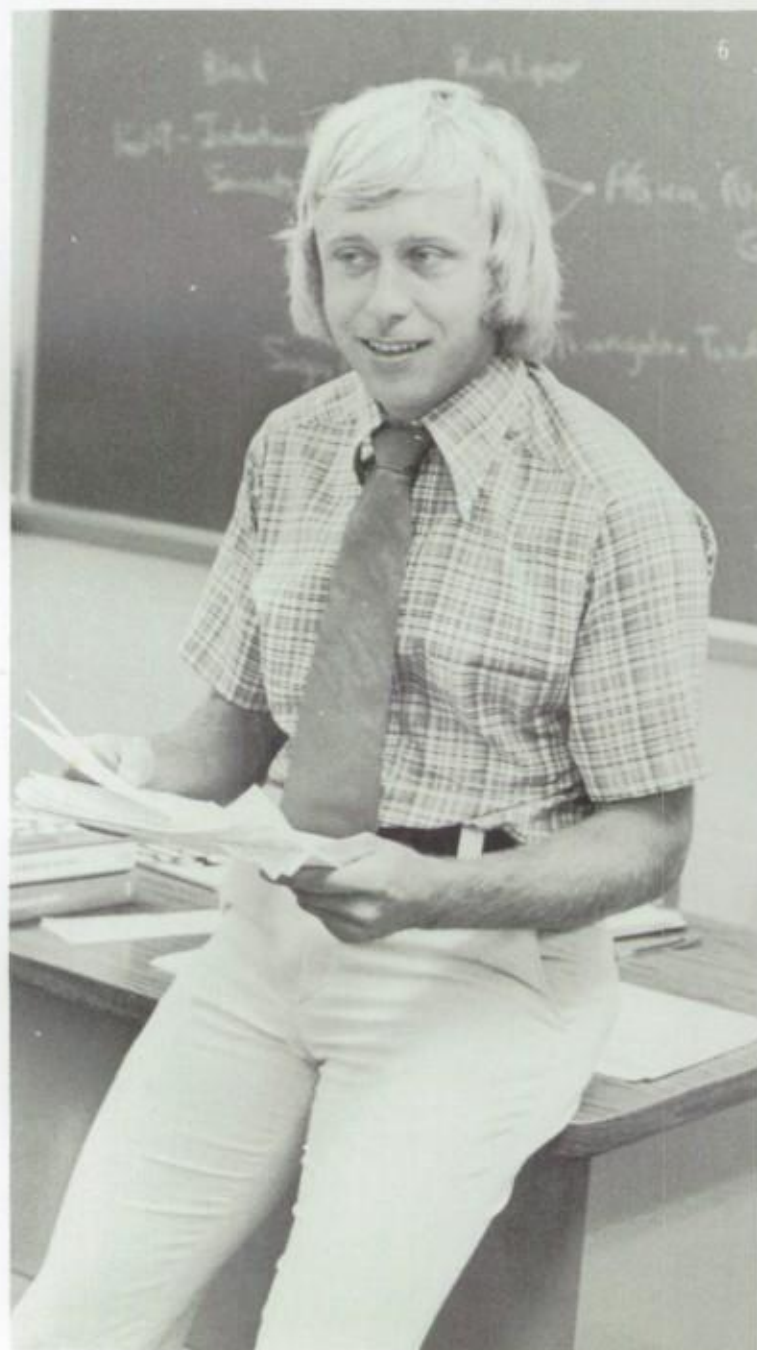
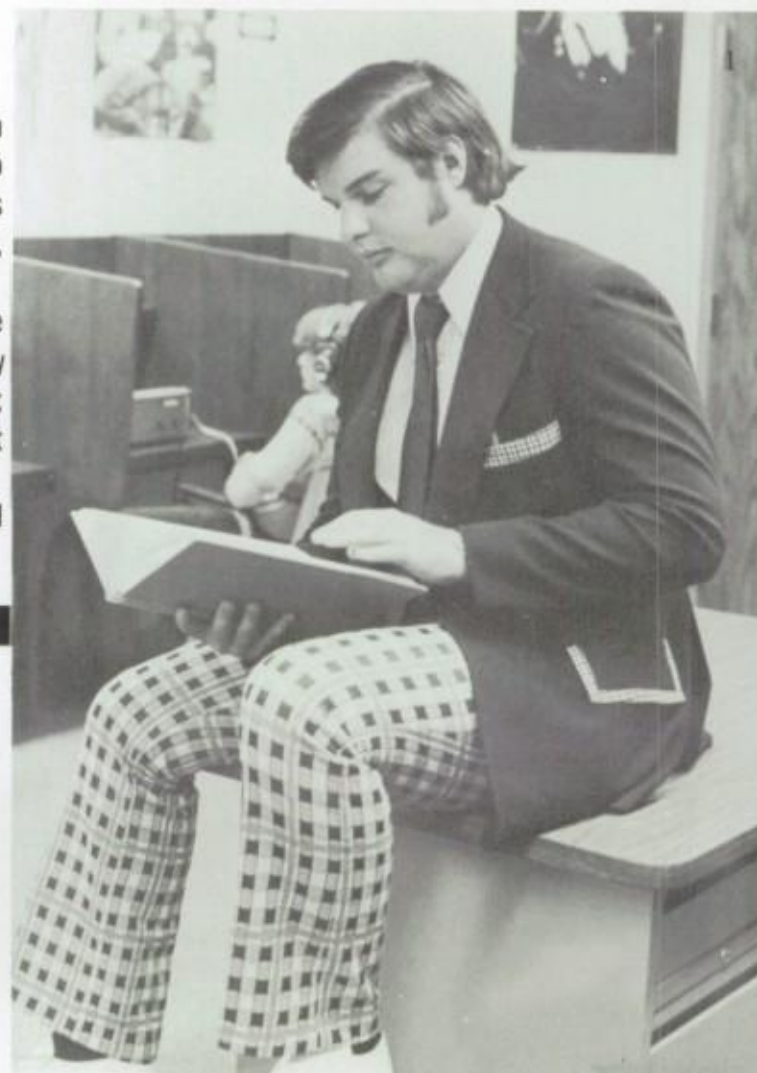


Co-operative Planning by Social Studies and Library Make Classes More Interesting

The Social Studies Department took on special meaning this year, as the relationship between history, government, and society was linked to present day inflation, unemployment, and overall pessimism about the future.

History classes related the events of the past to present day problems; Psychology and Sociology measured their effects on man; Government class explained attempts to correct these shortcomings within our system.

The addition of Mr. Howard Johnson helped to strengthen this year's Social Studies.



Helping to bridge the knowledge gap, the library maintained its position as a center of information. New investments in a 7 inch color TV, color video tapes, and a 16 mm camera, combined with the more contemporary selection of books, films, and recordings to make learning easier and more interesting.

The library served as a prime resource center for teachers. Ranging from overhead transparencies to mimeographed handouts, the equipment offered teachers the chance to expand classroom materials and supplement textbooks.

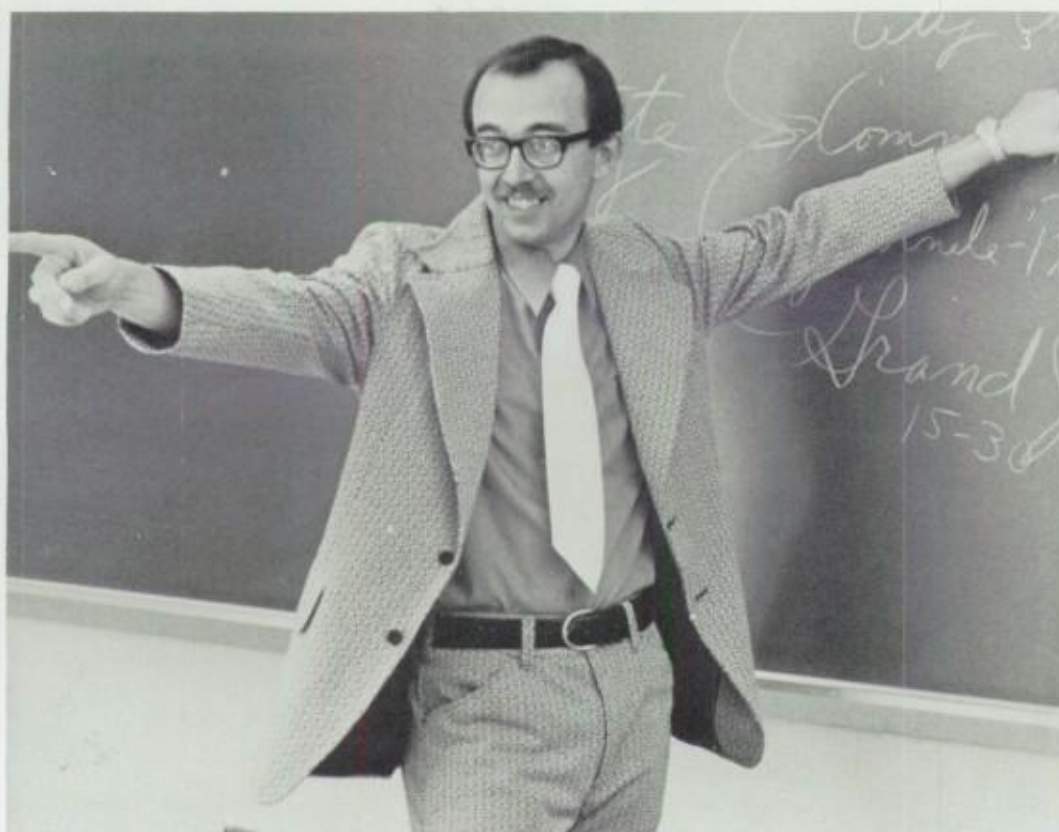
1. Delving deeply into a history book at the library, Mr. Dan Nutter acquires some background information for his World History class.
2. By discussing current events in Government class, Mr. Roger Renz compels his students to be more aware of the local, national, and world news.
3. "You're right!" exclaims Mr. Jerry Scheele, during a class discussion in Sociology.
4. Helping students find the needed information, Mrs. Elinor Conrad flips through the catalog cards in search of a certain book.
5. Teaching World History each year still hasn't prepared

Mr. Obie Mouser for some of the unusual questions asked by his students.

6. Pop quizzes, often given to his classes by Mr. Mike Costello, are frequently used to make students keep up with long reading assignments.

7. The library subscribes to various newspapers, one of which is often read by Mr. Howard Johnson during his free time.

8. Checking through the circulation cards, Mrs. Mary Jane Allen finds that quite a few overdue books haven't been returned.



1. Setting margins is one of the hard tasks Senior Steve Weber faces in Typing class, but Mr. Steve Dobbins lends a hand.
2. Along with teaching Distributive Education, Mr. Randall Redington often helps in finding part-time jobs for DHS students.
3. Giving one of his frequent quizzes, Mr. Dick Maisenbacher tests his Driver's Education students on car safety.
4. By going over and over the same problem, Mr. Keith Stuckey finally gets his point across to

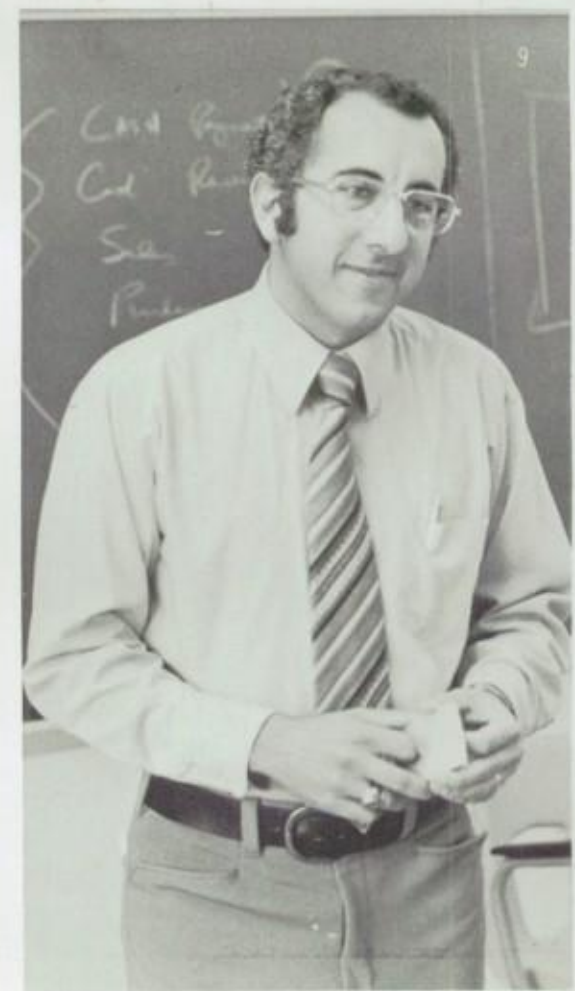
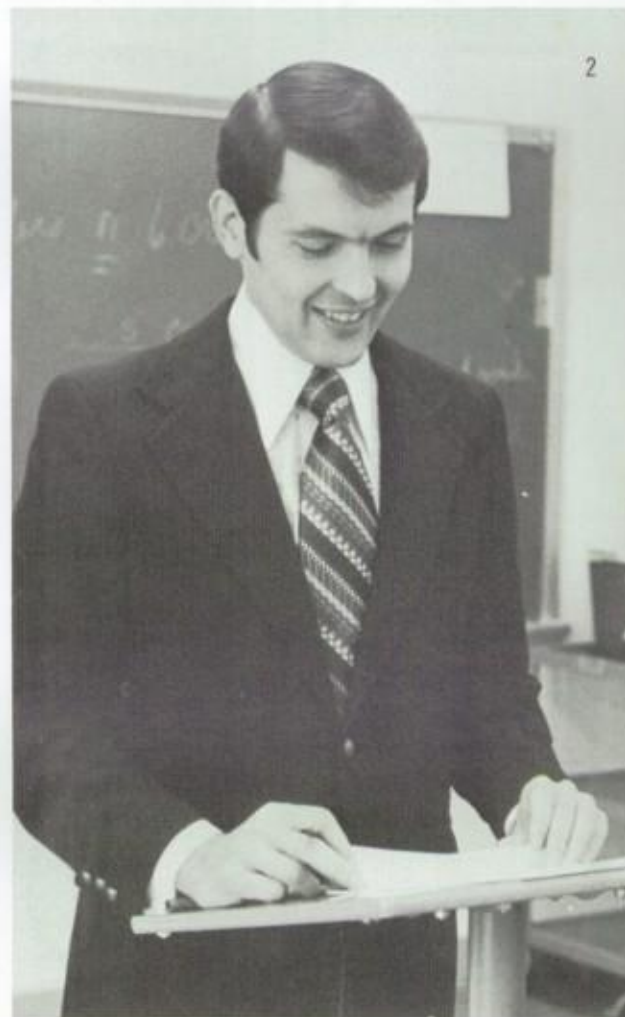
his Algebra II class.

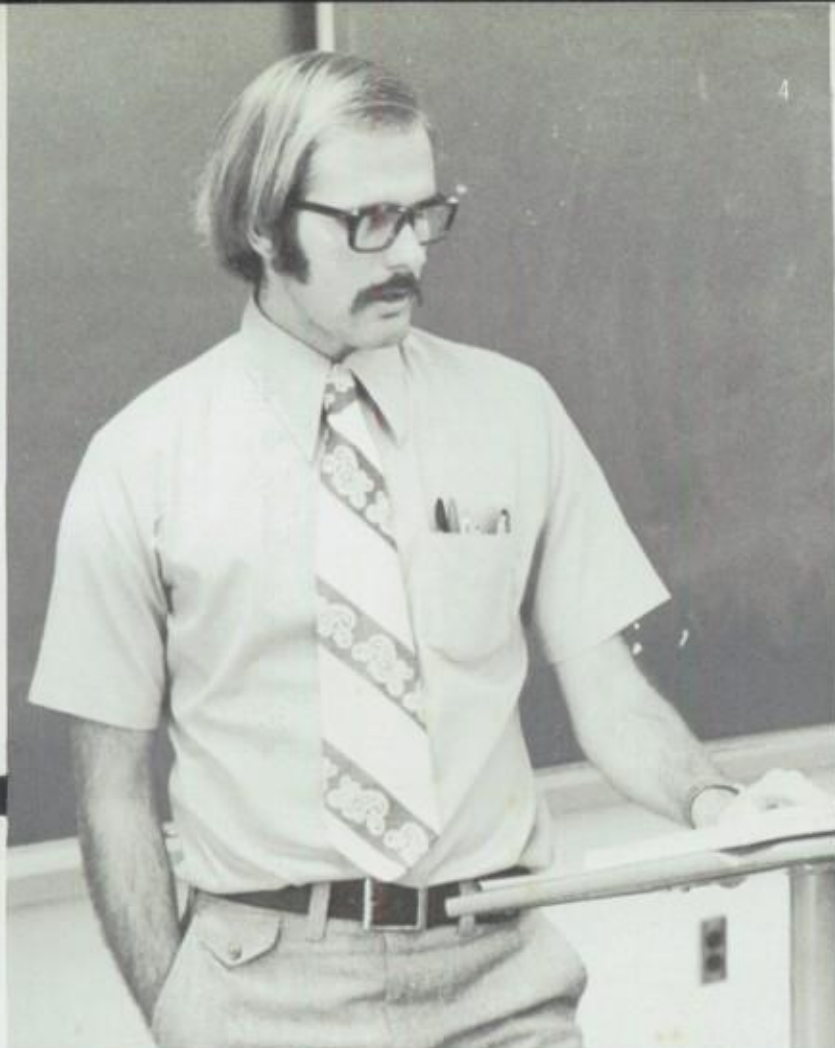
5. Mrs. Eileen Chaney, Latin and Shorthand teacher, writes a complicated sentence in shorthand on the blackboard.
6. Before the period ends, Miss Sarah Lenhart laughs with her Notehand class.
7. Taking his turn as study hall monitor, Mr. Bill Hughes watches for any talking or paper-wad throwing.
8. Tightening up the volleyball net, Miss Judy Brause gets ready for her Physical Education class.
9. Listening to a student after being tardy, Mr. Phil Eberle wonders what the excuse will be this time.
10. Grading test after test can become quite a drudgery which every teacher, including Mr. Lowell Frederick, knows.
11. Mr. Jack Burton explains the "If p, then q" theory to his Logic class.

Double digit inflation and the threat of recession magnified the importance of business skills at DHS. The Business Department, ranging from Business Law to Notehand, emphasized the relationship between students and the business world.

Stressing quickness and accuracy, a necessity in modern day management and sales, gave DHS students a big jump in the race for future jobs.

Efforts to keep up with the many new modern forms of athletic exercise and entertainment proved successful for DHS gym classes. Bowling, football, volleyball, basket-

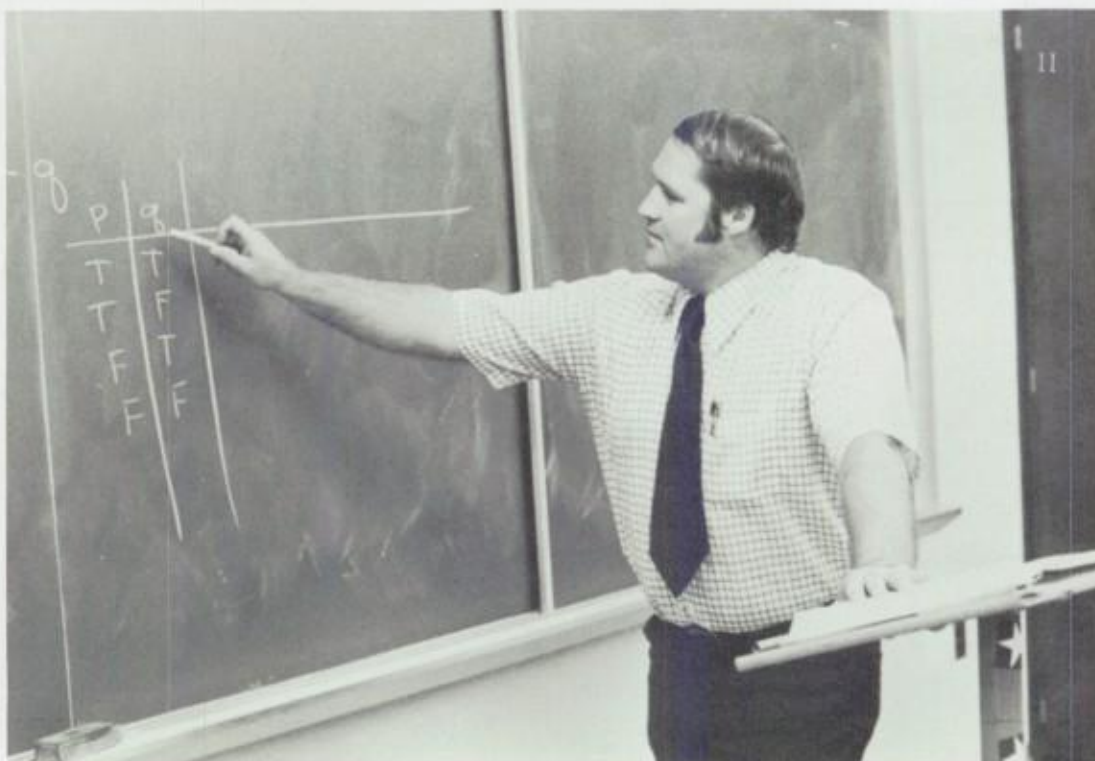
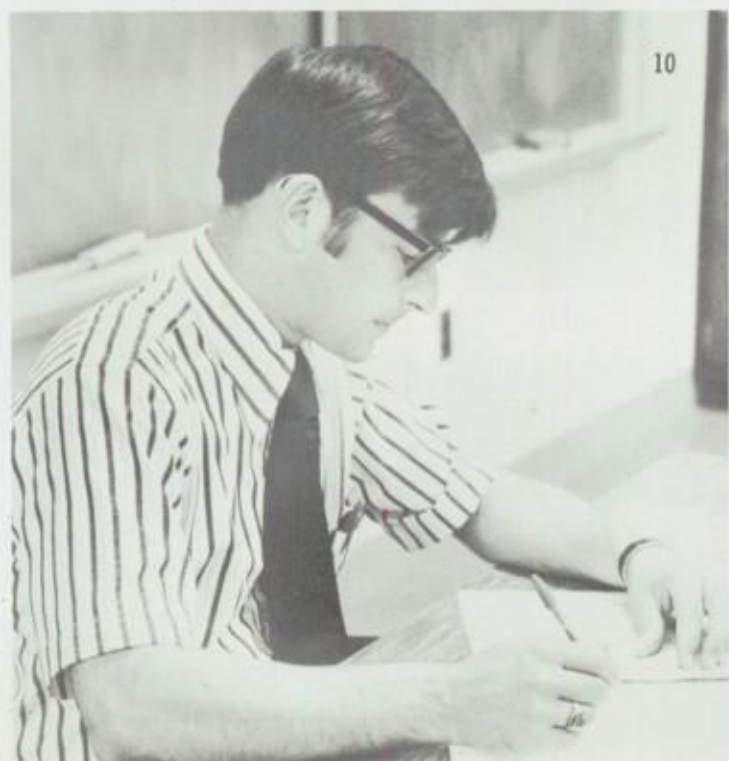




ball, and many other sports were introduced to give students a well rounded program. Competitiveness, sportsmanship, fun and getting into and keeping in shape were emphasized by Mr. Bill Hughes and Miss Judy Brause, a new teacher at DHS.

The necessity for a strong background in the language of a modern society has led the Math Department to offer numerous courses, ranging from Algebra I to Calculus. Promoting mathematics through contests, magazines, and the Math Club, the department was also strengthened with the addition of Mr. Keith Stuckey.

Faculty Additions Strengthen Math, Phys. Ed.



Science Students Benefit From Telescope

Changes set the pace for the Science and Special Education departments this year.

The addition of three new teachers in Special Education placed more emphasis on individual help for students. Also, students received a change of faces as the usual routine of a one-class day was dropped.

New teachers were Miss Norma Mercer, who taught Math and Social Studies, and Mrs. Judy Speiser, who handled Science and English.

Mr. John Mohler, also in his first year at DHS, was Occupational Work Experience



instructor, a course which enables students to attend school until 10:30 before going out into the work world.

New Special Education co-ordinator, Mr. Robert Rex, was formerly Occupational Work Experience Instructor.

Star gazers were able to scan the friendly skies when the Science department purchased a telescope this year.

Concern over energy and environmental problems were measured in DHS science classes. Physiology and Biology courses were geared to studying the effects of the environment on both human and animal life, while

other means of exploration and discovery included lab work in Chemistry and caterpillar races and laser beam action in Physics.

1. "Another film!" cries a student, but Mrs. Judy Speiser can only smile while getting ready to show a film.
2. After a hectic day, Mr. Robert Rex still manages a smile.
3. Viewing a drop of pond water, Mr. Paul Flathman teaches his Biology I class the proper way in using a microscope.
4. With the aid of DHS's fine laboratory equipment, Mr. Jerry Fensler creates more interest in Chemistry.
5. Pointing to the critical point, Mr. Myron Bok interprets a graph to his Physics class.

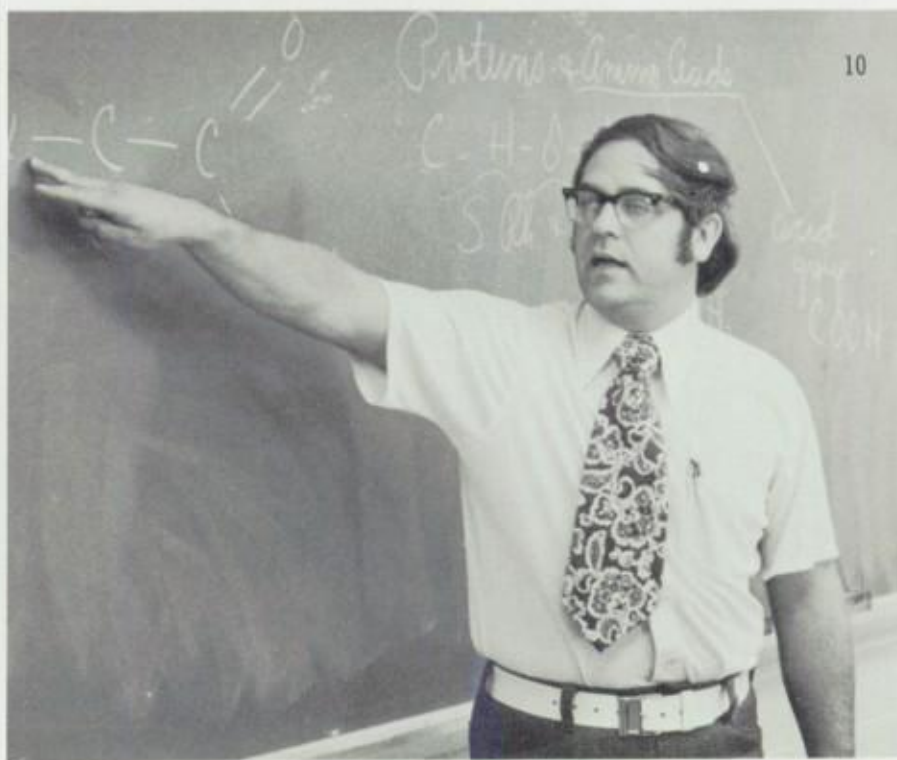
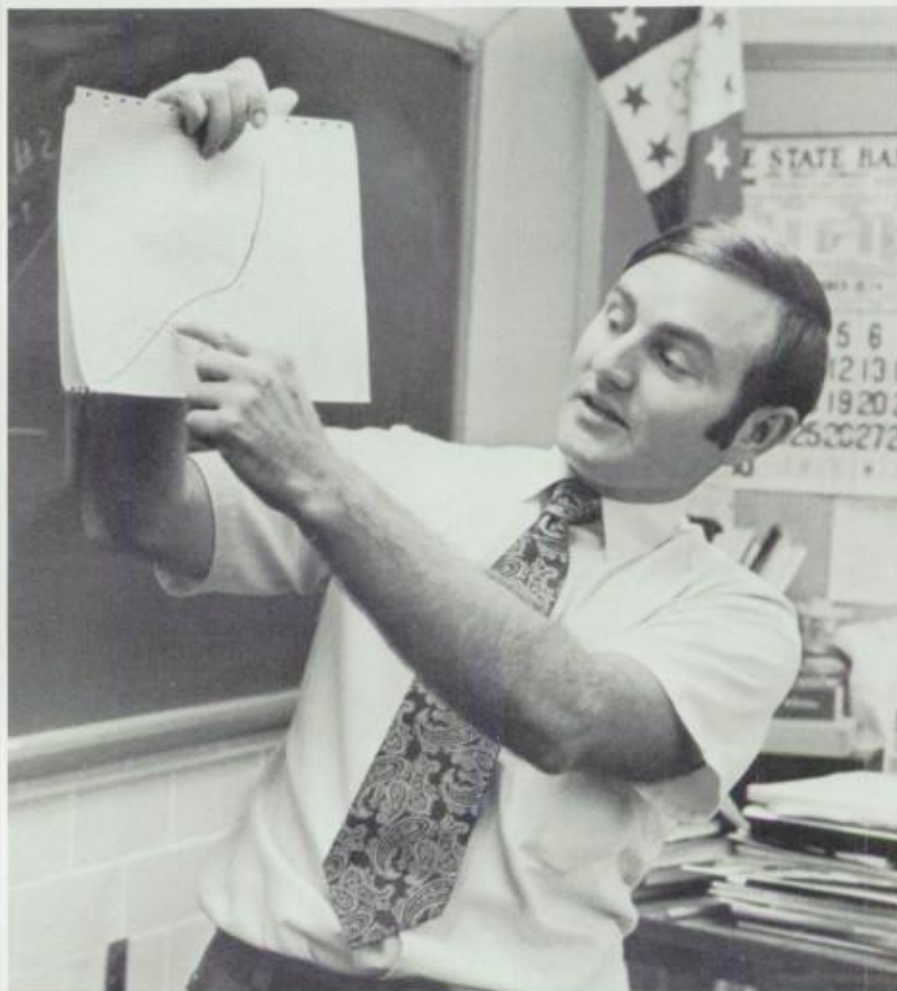
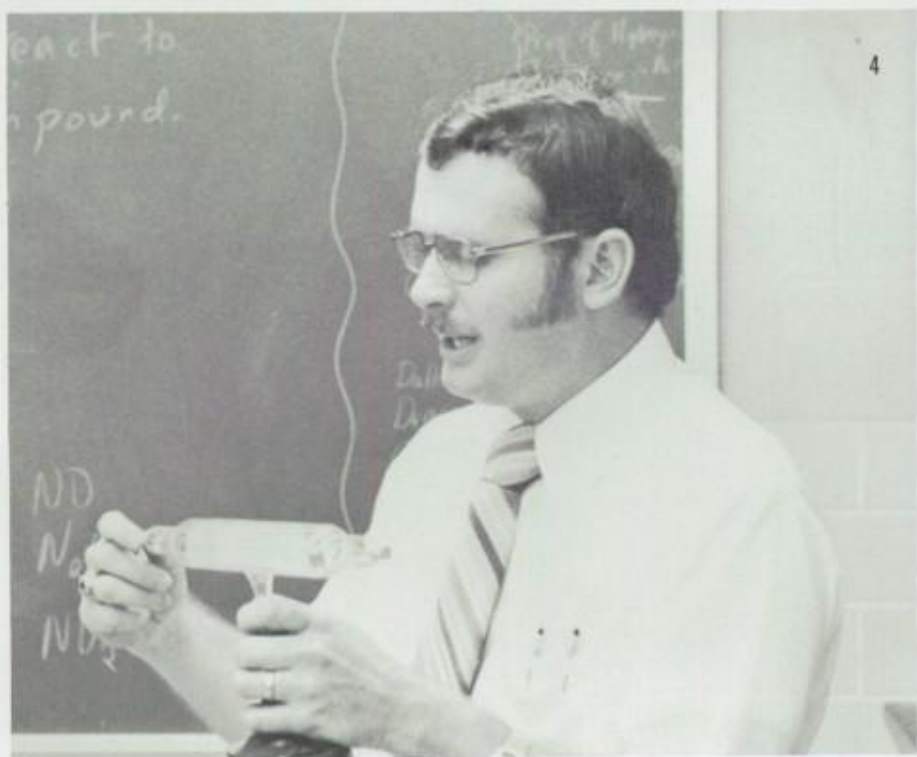
6. After asking a tough question, Mr. John Mohler listens intently to one student's answer.

7. Enjoying a talk with her students, Miss Ann Mercer has time to smile and laugh before getting down to studying.

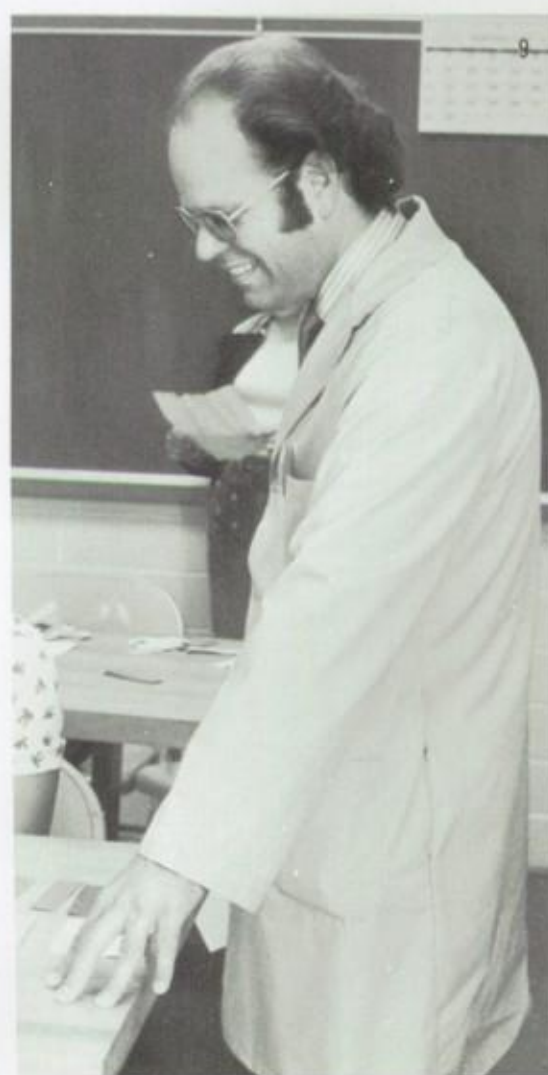
8. Keeping his Biology I students in suspense, Mr. Harry Burson explains a question before passing back their tests.

9. While recording the grades of a test, Mr. Norm Lipster can only think of three words ... "Shame on you!"

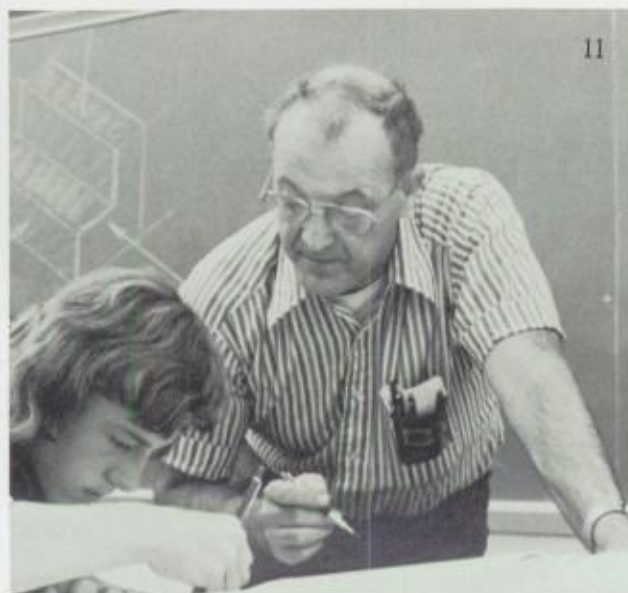
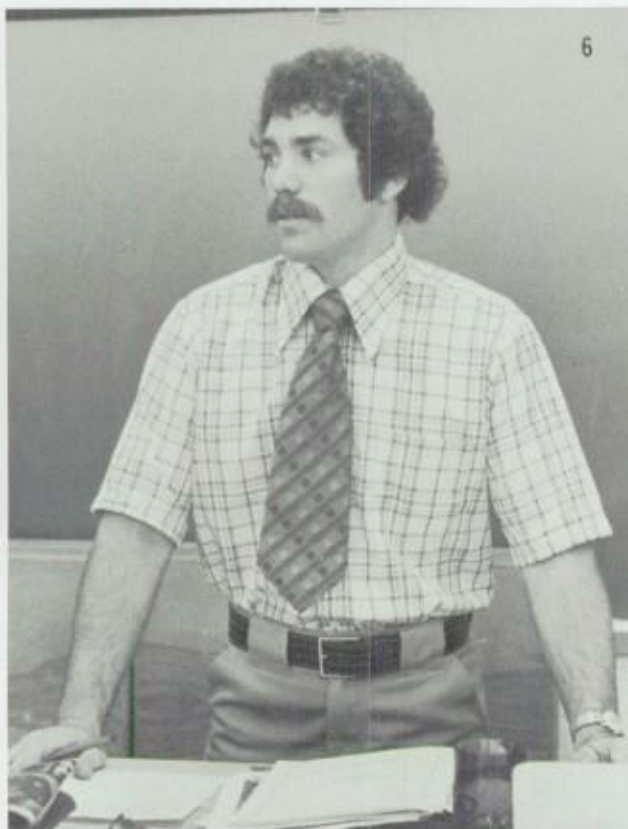
10. Using the structural formula, Mr. Larry Saxton explains the make-up of a compound to his Biology class.



Music, New Courses



Create Bright Spots for Students



Photography, microwave ovens, and concerts added bright spots to the DHS curriculum as they provided an outlet for students while also proving to be educational and interesting.

The music department, under the direction of Mr. Vince Polce, band, and Mr. Les Brooke, choir, spent many hours practicing for contests and concerts.

Many students were attracted by a new course offered by the art department this year. Photography familiarized students with the parts of the camera, taught them how to take and develop their own pictures, and how to make prints and enlargements. This course was also offered in the summer for students with an interest in nature at its finest season.

Learning the basics was emphasized in the Home Ec department as the techniques of cooking and sewing were stressed through lab work in preparation of meals with microwave ovens, and construction of suits and pants. Bachelor's Home Ec completed its third big year educating the guys on the wonders of cooking and sewing.

Along with their everyday work in arts and crafts, leather work and carving, the Industrial Arts department's main project was a fund raising drive. Shop classes built a storage barn that was raffled off with proceeds going to the Industrial Arts department fund.

1. Proving himself an asset to the DHS music department, first year teacher Mr. Sonny Compton displays his musical abilities.
2. A sharp look from Mr. Otto Warkentin brings silence to the orchestra room.
3. Directing the choir calls for personal involvement, as shown by Mr. Les Brooke.
4. Pondering another musical question is Mr. Dale Schubert.
5. Miss Geraldine Myers prepares to pass out the day's assignment to a waiting class.
6. One of the many pieces of machinery in the industrial arts room catches the eye of Mr. Pat Bloomfield.
7. Mr. Vince Polce listens intently for mistakes at a daily band session.
8. Quality music puts a smile on the face of Mr. Ron Ziegler.
9. Another fine project is admired by Mr. Thomas Born.
10. Pointing out a slight flaw in embroidering to Brenda Nally is Miss Ann Skinner.
11. Mr. Ned Prucha watches closely for correct drafting procedure from Jim Engel.
12. Pocket placement is explained to a Bachelor's Home Economics class by a very patient Mrs. Jeanne Greiser.

Students Major Concern of DHS Cooks and Custodians.

Keeping the building and grounds clean, and fixing a well-balanced "Type A" lunch are things that most students take for granted. But without the cooks and custodians, unappreciated services like these simply would not be available at DHS.

With a maintenance staff of six dedicated men and women, some starting as early as 4:30 AM, the halls of Defiance High School were voted in a survey taken early in the year to be some of the cleanest around.

The cafeteria staff, when not preparing school lunches, keeps busy during the year by taking inventory and making sure everything is stocked and ready for the next day.





1. Preparing to stock the a la carte line with some crunchy treats is Bill Homan.
2. Cafeteria cleanliness is one of the concerns of Rita Fockler.
3. Lunch hours preparation includes setting up extra tables for which Mr. Ralph Gecowets assists Mr. Dale Anderson.
4. Frequent inventories are taken by Virginia Grimes and her assistant Marioyn Burke.
5. Counting the day's profits are cashiers June Garland and Helen Woodring.
6. Diligently working to supply students with tasty food are Violet Andrist (head cook), and Alfrenta Brenner, Opal Porter.
7. Shining up the tables for the next lunch shift is Sharon Boehm.
8. Spending time after school's out to clean up for the next day is the job of Loretta Myers and Ludene Brown.
9. Potato chips are a popular item in Lois Heilsorn's and Donna Van Vlerah's lunch line.



'75 Commencement at

If a man does not keep pace with his companion, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.



DHS Sees 320 Grads



FRONT ROW: Greg Deihl, Tammy Schimmoller, Jill Walter, Cheryl Bansbach, Deb Manon, Cheryl Weible.
ROW TWO: Tim Parsons, Mickey Karam, Cindi Staton, Deb Davies, Jim Mohr, Brenda Mitchell, Barb Smally.
ROW THREE: Dan Roughton, Rose Mary Bell, Deb

Williams, Sherry Kincheloe, Cindy Bohlman, Cindy Yeoman, Julie Dirr, Martha Lenhart. **BACK ROW:** Fred Seling, Dave Gerdeman, Jim Smith, Sue Warne, Jon Adams, Phil Mallott.

Early prestige as a Senior Class Officer soon fades to hours of work, meeting the responsibilities that come with these coveted positions. The officers are responsible for guiding the graduating class through the year, coordinating the wishes of the seniors with the standards set by the Administration, collecting class dues, making important decisions on whether or not to have a Senior Trip, and planning the Graduation Ceremonies, June 6, 1975.

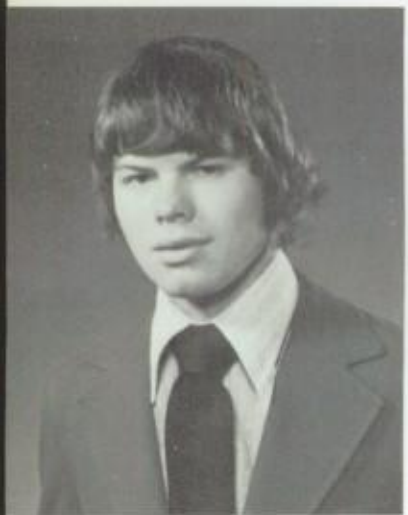
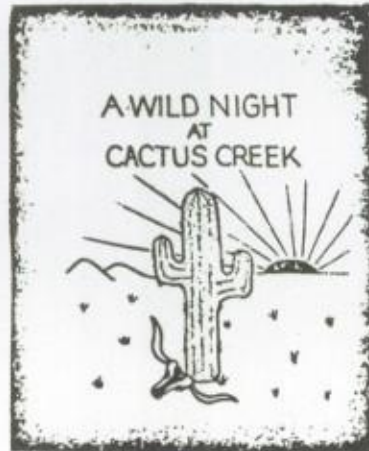
The latter task is probably the most formidable, as it involves the distribution and tallying of class choices for the guest speaker, flower color and the measuring and ordering of the robes used during commencement.

The '75 Senior Class selected blue robes, white roses, and as speaker, Father Frank Kehres of St. Mary's Catholic Church. 31 Honor Graduates, led by number one class ranked Julie Dirr, were selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities, leadership and character.

1. Deb Williams — Secretary
2. Jill Walter — President
3. Virginia Magoulas — Vice-President
4. Deb Ward — Treasurer
5. Hanging around until they have something to do for the Senior class are officers, Jill Walter, Virginia Magoulas, Deb Williams, and Deb Ward.



Hayride, Mini-Concert Highlight



ROW ONE:

Jon Adams
Jody Andrist
Theresa Armbruster
Kim Asher
Kevin Athy

ROW TWO:

Greta Bachellor
Cheryl Bansbach
Greta Barker

ROW THREE:

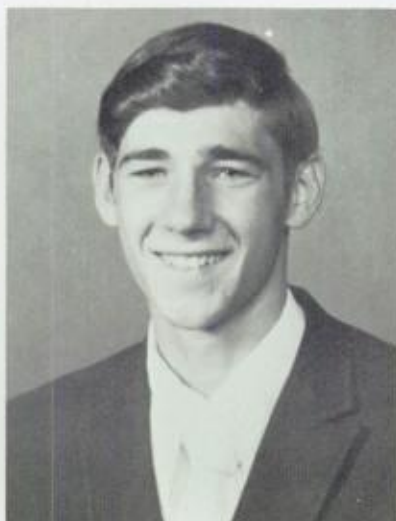
Dan Batt
Jeff Batt
Julie Bauer
Sue Beerbower
Mike Behringer

ROW FOUR:

Rosemary Bell
Ron Bennett
Dorothy Bible
Robyn Bilyew
Jim Boehk
Jenn Boehm



Junior-Senior Prom



The Junior-Senior Prom has always been a high point in the year for many students at DHS and the 1974 prom lived up to all its expectations.

The festivities began at 7:30 with punch and hors d'oeuvres. The buffet dinner followed, featuring Barron of Beef, Sagebrush Spuds, and Shoot-em-up Salads. The pulsating sounds swelled the D.C. Student Union as "Auburn" provided live entertainment in a hour-long concert. Then the dancing began, as the rhythm was slowed down slightly.

A western saloon provides snacks and drinks while the shooting gallery was full of games where photographs of teachers could be shot at with dart guns. The activities were enjoyed right up to the last minute. Then everyone hurried home to change into more casual clothes, only to return to view the movie "Eldorado."

After a long hayride in the moonlight, "the back 40" was the setting for breakfast, as hot chocolate and doughnuts waited the return of last remaining couples who were determined to make it through the whole night.

1. Going back to the snack bar for seconds, Mrs. Lynn Curtis just can't keep away from the wild cactus juice.
2. Taking a short breather from the swinging tunes of "Auburn", Kathy Messerman and Blaise Hoeffel mingle with a few chaperones and servers.
3. A variety of western games ranging from shooting bow and arrows to lassoing a cactus provides entertainment for the more roudy types like Dick Leach as he tries his luck at the shooting gallery.
4. Following the buffet, three seniors and their dates sit and listen to the lively rhythms of "Auburn."

325 Seniors Face the

ROW ONE:

Doug Boes
Amy Bohlmann
Cindy Bohlmann
Mike Bond
Joyce Bostleman
Dennis Bott

ROW THREE:

Sandra Bussing
Larry Cameron
Bill Camp

ROW FOUR:

Ignacio Castillo
Juan Castillo
Sonia Castillo

ROW TWO:

Sharon Bowers
Gina Bowling
Les Brooke
Brian Bundenthal
Cindy Burkhart
Ken Burns



Frenzy of the Final Year



With the coming of May and Spring comes "Senioritis," although some people would agree that it actually begins long before the Spring of one's graduating year.

In the Fall the traditional Jr.-Sr. Carnival was held and the seniors emerged victorious. This was the first time the seniors had worked together to bring that feeling of superiority out in the students which becomes more apparent as the year wears on.

Although there were few assemblies this year, the seniors enjoyed the ones they attended more than in the past. At the end of each assembly was an announcement which again made them feel superior — "Seniors first!"

In early December the class of '75 ordered their graduation announcements. Students were now coming to the realization that this was their senior year and a mad rush descended upon the Guidance Department as students hurriedly sent in applications to various colleges and universities. Now they had nothing to do but wait for the important replies.

Soon after the return from Christmas vacation, seniors were again presented with decisions to be made for graduation, such as what color robes would be worn, what kinds of flowers, what should the class colors be, who to have as speaker, and the all-important class motto.

As the third quarter finally came to an end and winter sports were over, it became more difficult to find things to do on weekends. Seniors began getting together at new places after reaching the age that meant doing things they'd looked forward to for so long. The last quarter of the senior year is spent doing everything they can possibly get away with, which in many cases is quite a bit. The senior absence list grows longer and questionable excuses are created for signing out. The last week of school seems to drag on but as it finally comes to end, mixed emotions are felt in all seniors.

1. Using a lot of coordination and putting forth a great effort in the three-legged race, Dan Roughton and Juan Castillo dash to the finish line.

2. Posing seniors for a photograph was rather difficult, for once "Senioritis" sets in, it is all fun and games.



Applied Arts Offer



ROW ONE:

Mark Chandler
Mary Clemens
Kent Clingaman
Brad Cloer
Lynn Clyburn
Olga Contreras

ROW TWO:

Tim Cook
Martin Cooper
Jim Cordray
Elaine Coressel

ROW THREE:

Becky Corwin
Cindy Cotto
Deb Davies

ROW FOUR:

Melody Davis
Ruben DelRio
Alan Derringer
Fred DeTray
Dally Diaz
Julie Dicke



A black and white portrait of a young man with wavy, light-colored hair and glasses. He is wearing a dark bow tie and a light-colored suit jacket. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is a plain, light color.

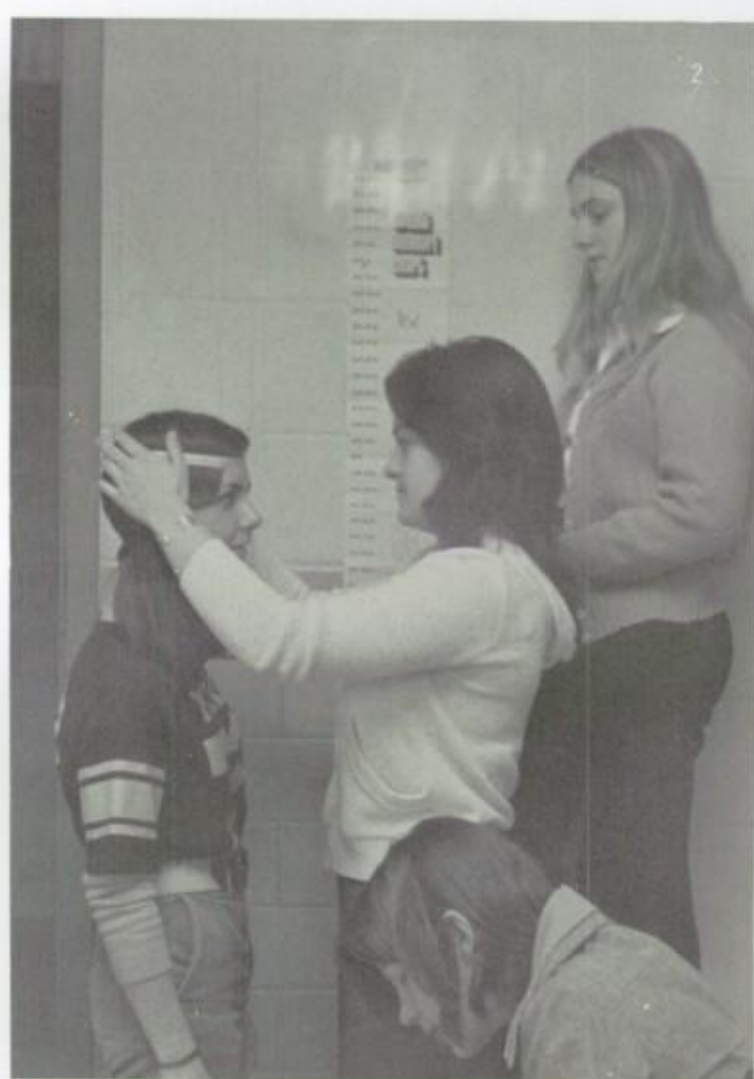
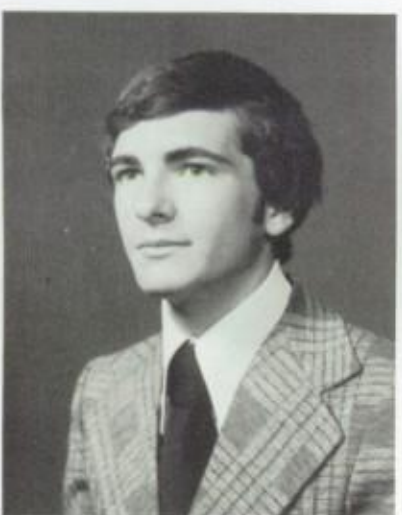
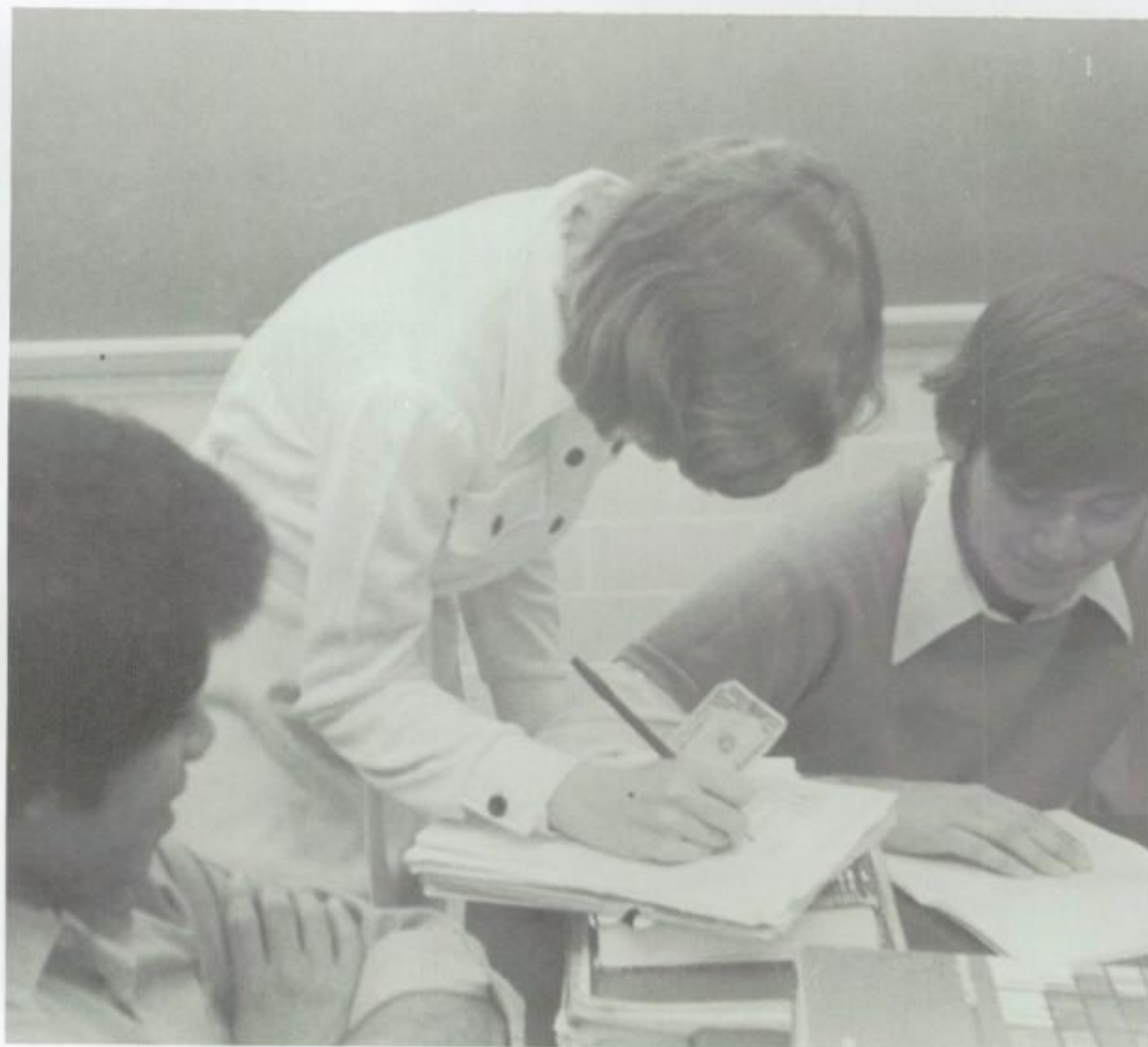
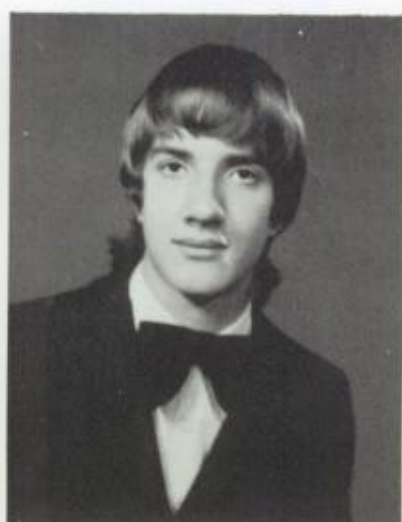


The Home Economics Department, headed by Mrs. Jeanne Greiser, Miss Geraldine Myers and Miss Pamela Skinner, concentrated mainly on teaching the basics of cooking and sewing while enjoying other hobbies such as needlepoint and embroidery. Even the boys had fun in learning how to sew an apron or bake a pie, and at the same time it prepared them for a future bachelor's life.

The Music Department, consisting of Band, Orchestra, and Choir, starts in the elementary schools and continues up through to the senior high, developing into the fine groups of musicians, led by Mr. Vince Polce, Mr. Otto Warkentin, and Mr. Les Brooke.

1. Adding to the wide variety of still lifes, portraits, and landscapes captured on canvas in the DHS art room, Dick Leach begins the rough sketching of a painting.
2. The piccolo section, one of the more distinctive characteristics of the DHS marching band, practice their solo for the upcoming half-time show.
3. Learning the fundamentals of knitting in Modern Stitchery class, Olga Contreras shows her pride as she hasn't dropped a stitch yet.

Meetings, Measuring, Money —



ROW ONE:

Greg Diehl
Bruce Dieringer
Julie Dirr
Bill Duerk
Pat Dugan

ROW TWO:

Jim Dunlap
Carol Edington

ROW THREE:

Ruth Eilerman
Jerry Eitniet
Cindy Ensign

ROW FOUR:

Bruce Essex
Allan Fackler
Terry Feeney
Bobbi Flentje

Seniors Look Toward Graduation

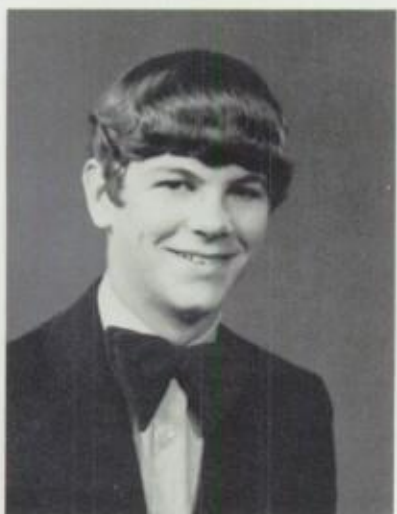


As the final year for Seniors came around, the interest in several school activities fell far below average. The attendance in Hi-Y and Boosters suffered and many of the smaller clubs had memberships but lacked interest. However, such organizations as DECA, the Athletic Department, the Music Department, GAA, and the BANNER accomplished their goals and finished a successful year.

It was the job of the Senior Class officers to motivate the class to make such decisions as graduation speakers, robes, mottos, and the choice of a Senior Trip. Apathy prevented an organized Senior Trip with money-making projects as in previous years, but several trips were planned by groups of friends.

In the midst of a breakdown of group activity, the Senior Class clung even more to the importance of that final day of graduation. Reflected by the class motto, each senior was an example of a person searching for their own life beat, and the drive for individualism that had been a fad for years became a promise of understanding.

1. Class dues of one dollar, used for graduation expenses, are being collected from Seniors Wilfredo Arce and Brian Bundenthal by home room representative Cindy Burkhart.
2. Recording each senior's measurements for caps and gowns, Cheryl Weible, Holly Hornish, and Jacie Lantow measure Diane Steiner's head size and height.
3. Nominations for graduation speakers, robes, and mottos are suggested to Senior Class Vice-President Virginia Magoulas by home room representatives.



Sexism Ended At DHS

Sex was no longer an obstacle to a student's education, as the old barriers that confined many classes to an all male or female group were struck down. Recognition of a boy's need for a background in cooking, sewing, and homekeeping made classes like Bachelor's Home Economics the most popular at DHS. Some of the early plates created by the aspiring young bachelors were not of gourmet caliber, but they did give assurance that a man could be single and not starve to death.

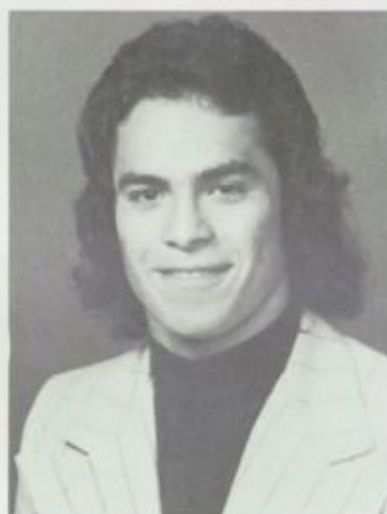
Girls moved into the Industrial Arts scene, especially at 4-County. The female inductees to the shop classes gained a background of building and repairing talents that cut down on costly repair and construction bills, and many of the lady carpenters proved to be of professional grade.

1. Senior Mick Karram is careful to keep his fingers from beneath the sharp needle of a Bachelor's Home Economics sewing machine.

2. Concentration is evident as Senior Phil Morehead struggles with his Modern Stitchery assignment.

3. Steady hands are a necessity while running the jig saw, whether they're a boy's or girl's, as shown by Rose Goodwin.





ROW ONE:

Jeff Florence
Rob Foster
Noemi Garcia

ROW TWO:

Dave Gerdeman
Ty Gerken
Deb Gerschutz

ROW THREE:

Sharon Graham
Allen Greear
Carol Sprow Green
Bob Guerrero
Ann Gump

ROW FOUR:

Ron Gutman
Val Hale
Cheryl Hallard
Doug Hammon
Deb Hannon

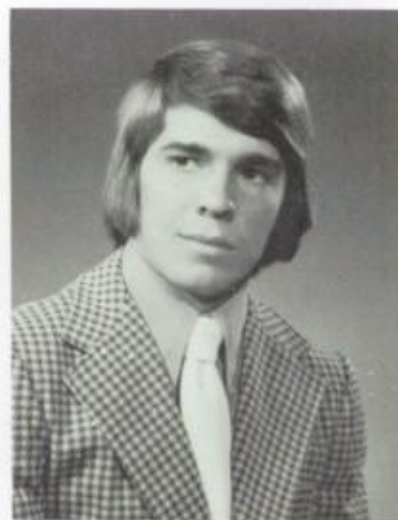
SENIORS

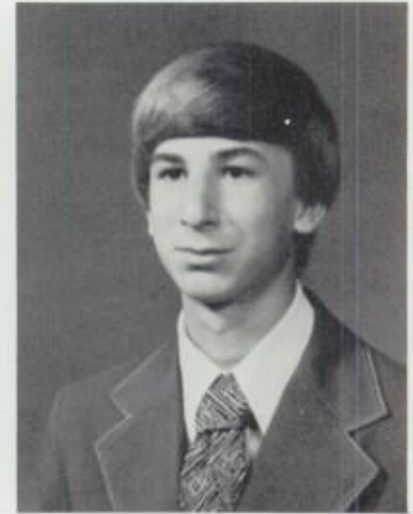
Hard Work Behind Concession Stand

"Can I help you?" "That'll be 35¢, please." These phrases were heard time and time again at the concession stand during half-times. Manned by members of the class of '75, the popcorn and candy people provided quick service, appetizing refreshments, and a reasonable price for the many fans at DHS athletic and musical events. Behind the cover of smiles and courtesy were many tired seniors, donating their free time to help school programs along the road to success. Pregame arrangements, such as popping the many bags of white kernels munched on during a tight battle on the court, along with setting up the stand, counting the night's take, and cleaning up the post-game mess, were all volunteer efforts.

1. Peg Navin and Kathy Leonard watch with a comic dismay as Sue Weber and others munch on the unfinished business before them.

2. The first of many customers shouts their request to Senior Juan Castillo.





ROW ONE:
 Sally Haviland
 Jean Hawk
 Mary Hawkins
 Jim Hees
 Chuck Heil

ROW TWO:
 Sherry Heil
 Jill Heilshorn
 Veronique Helaine



ROW THREE:
 Doug Heller
 Shelly Kinder Herder
 Sylvia Hernandez
 Glenn Hierholzer

ROW FOUR:
 Ron Hiler
 Jim Hill
 David Hoch
 Rex Hoeffel
 Sharon Holifield
 Marlin Hoop

Statisticians, Spirit-Boosters



ROW ONE:

Holly Hornish
Ann Howard
Jim Ingle
Nancy James
Greg Jones

ROW TWO:

Lydia Jones
Sarah Karnes
Susan Karnes
Mickey Karam

ROW THREE:

Dave Kaufman
Gloria Keeterle
Lynn Keller
Neal Keller

ROW FOUR:

Laura Kennedy
Francis Kiessling
Matt Killion
Sheryl Kinchloe
Ron King
Chuck Klinger

Vital to DHS Athletics



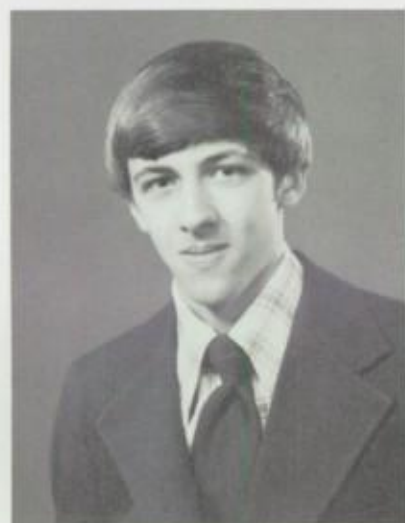
DHS athletes received an extra big boost this year by the female fans. Along with the traditional hall decorations created each week by the Girls Booster Club, decorations made by the anonymous "secret elves" adorned the player's locker before each game.

Much more spirit was evident at the basketball games with the formation of an all girls Pep Club. Advised by Miss Ginger Gentry, the Pep Club made sure to be on hand for every game. With the cheerleaders training, their loud clamoring of chants and cheers for Bulldog victories were instrumental in many key wins.

The 1974-75 Wrestling team gained more support with the new addition of the "Mat Maids." The thirteen girls were in charge of publicity, taking ticket money, statistics work, and video-taping matches. They also helped in keeping up notebooks containing diets and training rules for the wrestlers. The "mat maids" were rewarded for their hard work when they had the chance to kiss the winners of each weight class at the WBL championship.

Also helping to keep the Athletic program running smoothly were the female statisticians, timekeepers, and helpers who kept many a coach's mind off of records and onto winning.

1. Running through a few cheers and chants, the cheerleaders get the Pep Club ready to yell at the next basketball game.
2. Amidst elated fans, statistician Sandy Williamson chalks up another two points for the Bulldog cagers.
3. One of the jobs of the "mat maids" is to announce the wrestlers of each bout, which Bobbi Flentje seems to do very well.



Seniors Provide Leadership for DHS Sports

All the talent, hustle and strength in the world can't compensate for experience, especially in the Athletic Department. This was evident at DHS, where the team leaders proved to be veteran seniors. It was up to these senior athletes to provide the leadership needed to bring each player together and work not as a group of individuals, but as a closely knit team.

Fans were brought to their feet by break-away runs from running back Ron Gutman, by undefeated Dan Moss reeling off a key pin to spark a wrestling victory, and by cager Fred Arce using his quickness to grab the ball from the opposing team.

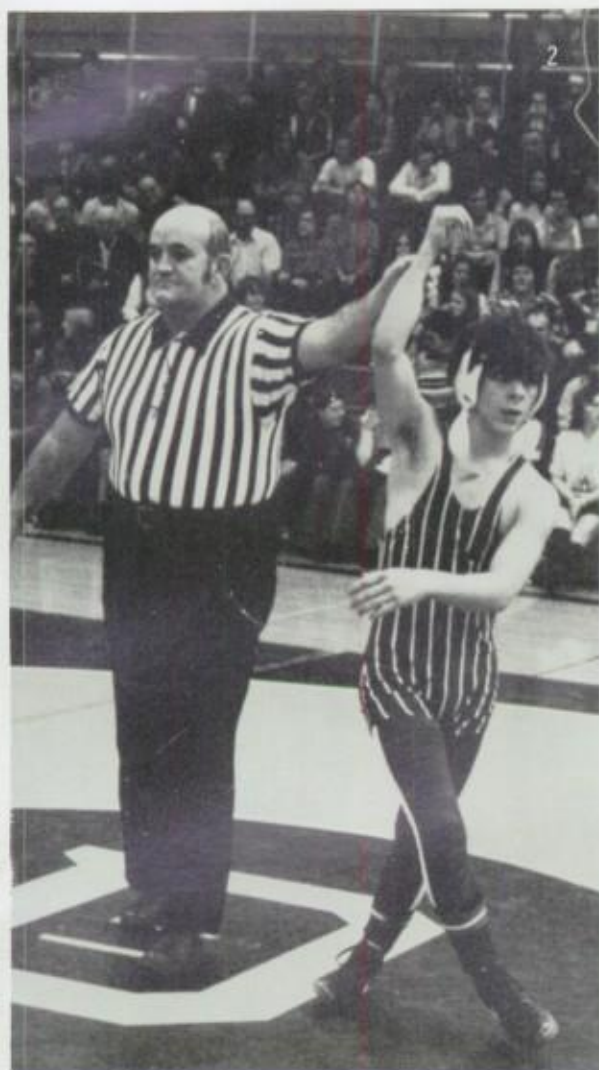
The knowledge of their sports that the senior athletes offered led to main Bulldog victories, and helped to strengthen Knute Rockne's observation that "Victory goes not only to the strong and brave but to boys who think. Sports are played with the arms, legs, and shoulders — but mostly above the neck!"

1. Keeping a watchful eye on the football field, gridiron Ron Gutman waits for DHS's possession of the ball.

2. Exhausted from the strain exerted to pin his opponent, Dan Moss adds six points on the scoreboard to put Defiance in the lead.

3. Tying up the score between two tough WBL teams, guard Fred Arce jumps way above the opposing players head to drop in two points for the Bulldogs.





ROW ONE:

Gary Knipp
Bev Kolb
Fred Krauss
Bob Krouse

ROW TWO:

Jim Krumel
Terri Krutsch
Ken Ladik
Barry Lancaster

ROW THREE:

Melvin Lange
Doug Layne
Dick Leach
Victor Ledbetter

ROW FOUR:

Martha Lenhart
Jeff Leonard
Kathy Leonard
Sally Leonard

SENIORS

Banquets Honor Deserving Athletes

Many long hours of practice by DHS athletes are rewarded annually by banquets sponsored by the Athletic Department. The participants of the school sports program were treated to a delicious meal, which was served by volunteer female students. Then came the time when the athletes were rewarded for their great dedication to the team and to their coach.

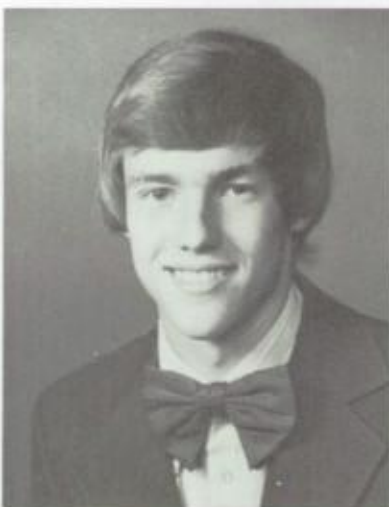
The Seniors, along with the coaching staff, were awarded scrapbooks with all the joys, sorrows, and moments of togetherness recorded in them. The scrapbooks were presented by DHS girls who had devoted much time, effort, and money to complete them before the banquet.

Varsity letters were presented to the deserving athletes along with the special awards, Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player, for each sport.

The evening was topped off by some inspiring words from guest speaker, Head football Coach at BGSU, Don Nehlan. The banquet not only honors the athletes but also their coaches, cheerleaders, and members of the GAA.

1. Junior Karen Hasselschwert has a tough time trying to serve desert to hungry athletes still working on seconds.

2. Senior Dave Wilgus manages to restrain himself for a moment as Sophomore Betsy Kondas serves him the evening's main course of Swiss steak and baked potatoes.



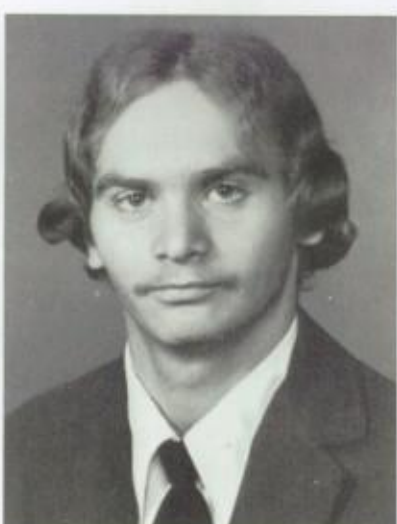
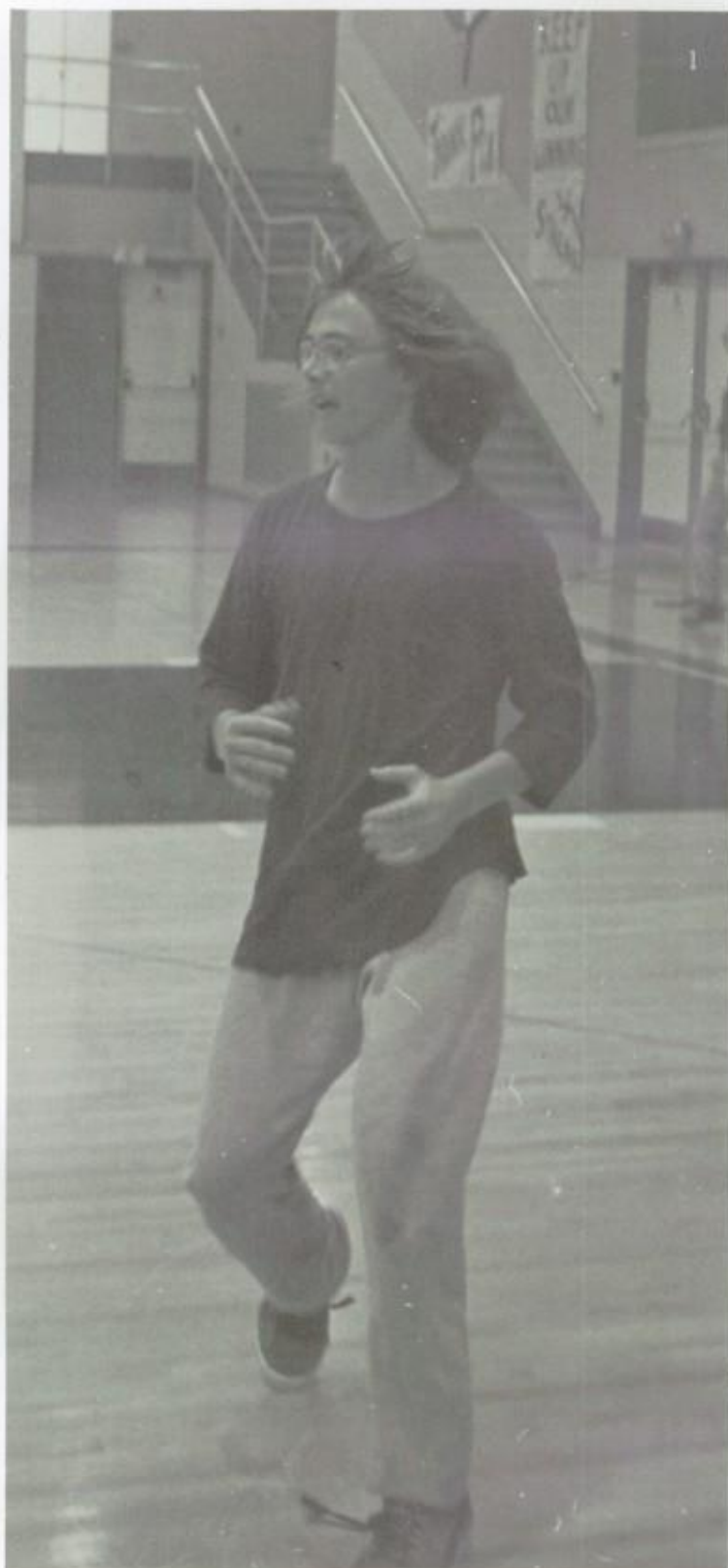


ROW ONE:
 Sally Lero
 Chris Leuthold
 Angie Linebrink
 Juanita Lloyd
 Olivia Lopez
ROW TWO:
 Philip Lulfs
 Connie Mack



ROW THREE:
 Virginia Magoulas
 Virginia Mains
 Phil Mallott
ROW FOUR:
 Mark Mann
 Deb Manon
 Dennis Mansfield
 Jeff Marihugh
 Jandy Martin
 Kevin Mast

SENIORS



ROW ONE:

Nancy Mast
Peg McBroom
Mike McCann

ROW TWO:

Mike McCarthy
Mary McClesky
Dan McCorkle

ROW THREE:

Kevin McDonald
Mike McFarland
Wig McKeen
Doug McMillen
Tom McMillen
Tom McNutt

ROW FOUR:

Joan Mehring
Mary Meine
Ann Mendez
Kathy Messerman
Brad Meyer
Craig Mick

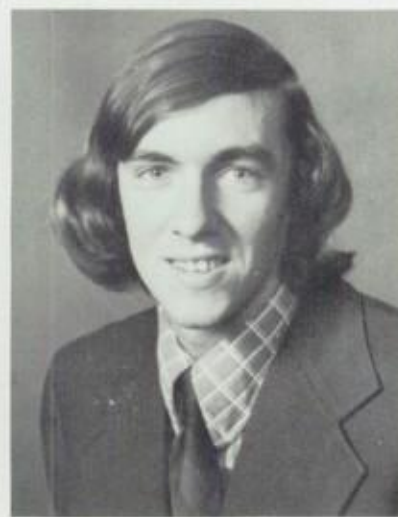




Phys. Ed. Emphasizes Student Involvement

Emphasis has been switched from the old routine of jumping jacks and pushups in DHS Physical Education classes to encompassing many modern athletic activities. With the intention of getting a student into better physical condition by having him want to participate in the activities of the class, the Physical Education Department has added many new and popular forms of intramural competition. Among these timely additions were bowling, track, European Handball, volleyball, tennis, golf, archery, weight lifting, and gymnastics. Helping to coordinate the teams and players during their spare time were many athletically inclined seniors, thus lessening the burden carried by Phys. Ed. instructors, Mr. Bill Hughes and Miss Judy Brause, and making for smoother classes and contests.

1. Getting plenty of exercise, Jeff Leonard plays a rough game of basketball with fellow students.
2. Tammy Schimmoller carefully approaches the rope while playing limbo on roller skates.



Students Enjoy Relaxed

The cafeteria has always provided a sense of relief in the students busy schedules and with the relatively new juke box it has an even more relaxed atmosphere than in past years.

As always there were the "senior tables". At the opening of every school year the seniors single out the tables that they will occupy throughout the next two semesters. Since sophomores and juniors also choose the tables that they would sit at, the problem of strangers invading someone's table rarely, if ever, arose.

Students sometimes used their lunch period to get some studying accomplished, although it is questionable just how much could be done amid the noise and confusion of the cafeteria.

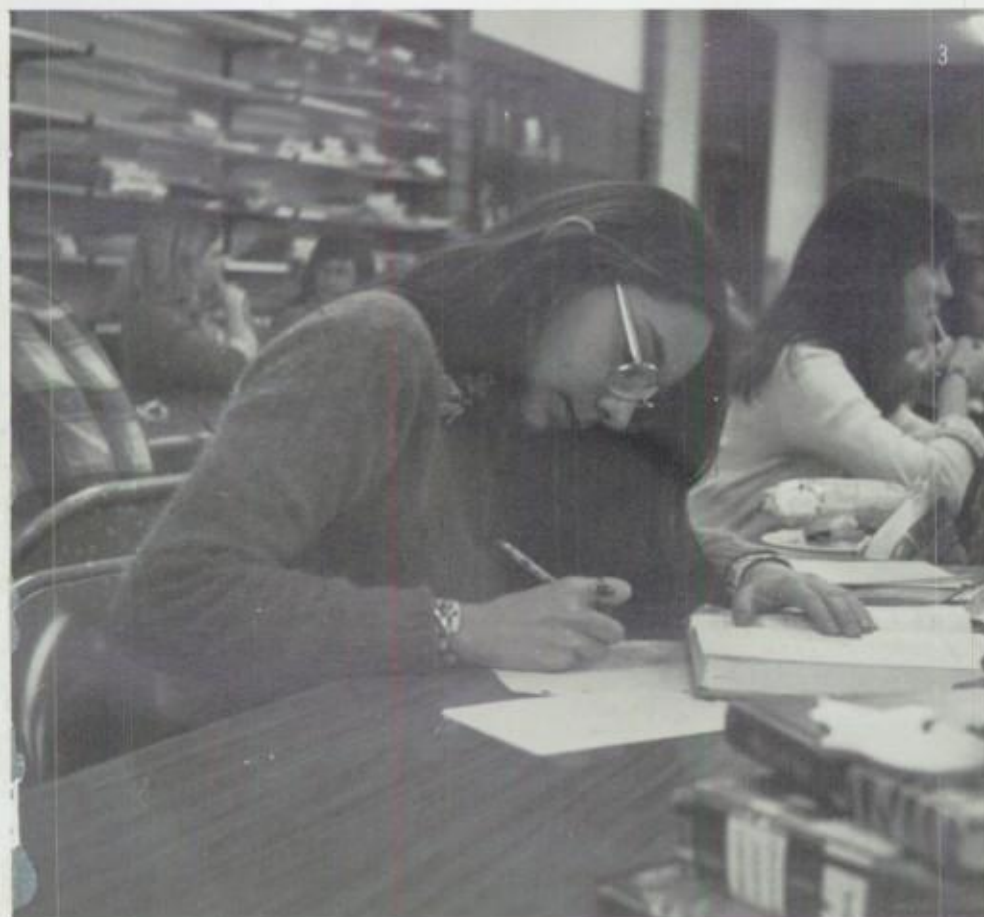
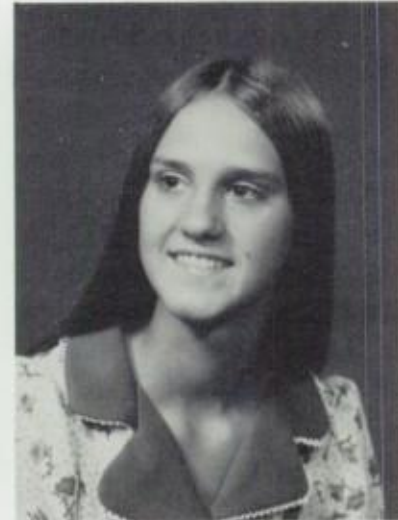
Occasionally all attention is directed to one table — the reason being the famous "Eating Contest". It would usually be a day where all students would agree the lunch left something to be desired. Some of the boys of DHS would gather up a fair amount of money and bring together the leftovers of their lunches. The brave contestant would then begin with a time limit usually set. For some unknown reason everyone enjoyed and marvelled at such a strange custom.

As the end of the period neared the crowd would thin out and students would reluctantly proceed to their next class.

1. Sarah Karnes, Brenda Mitchell, and Sharon Bowers argue over which songs to play on the juke box.
2. At their favorite table senior girls enjoy their free moments together.
3. Pressed for time, Barb Shasteen attempts to concentrate in the noisy atmosphere of the cafeteria.



Atmosphere of Cafeteria



ROW ONE:

Jim Mick
Connie Miler
Judy Miller
Rick Miller
Brenda Mitchell

ROW TWO:

Don Mohr
Jim Mohr
Brenda Moore

ROW THREE:

Diana Moore
Phil Morehead
Susan Morris

ROW FOUR:

Dan Moss
Barb Myers
Peg Navin
Debbie Newton
Kim Oelke

Seniors Finalize

As the Senior year draws to a close students finalize their post-graduate plans. Some students will be going on to college, some will be attending vocational or trade schools, and some will be joining the Armed Forces.

DHS students have many advantages in making these major decisions. During their free periods they can utilize the Guidance Library which has an ever increasing collection of college catalogues. They can also obtain information on college requirements and entrance exams.

During the junior and senior years students going on to College must take either the ACT or SAT. The scores from these three-hour-long tests are sent along with college applications to colleges of one's choice.

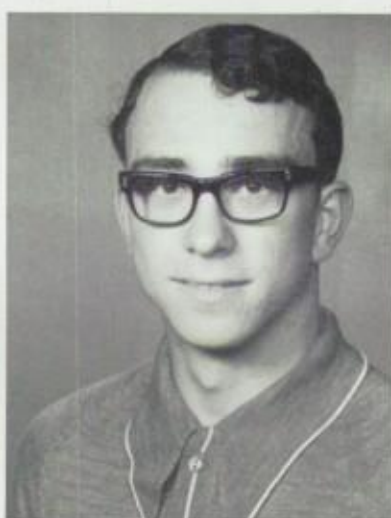
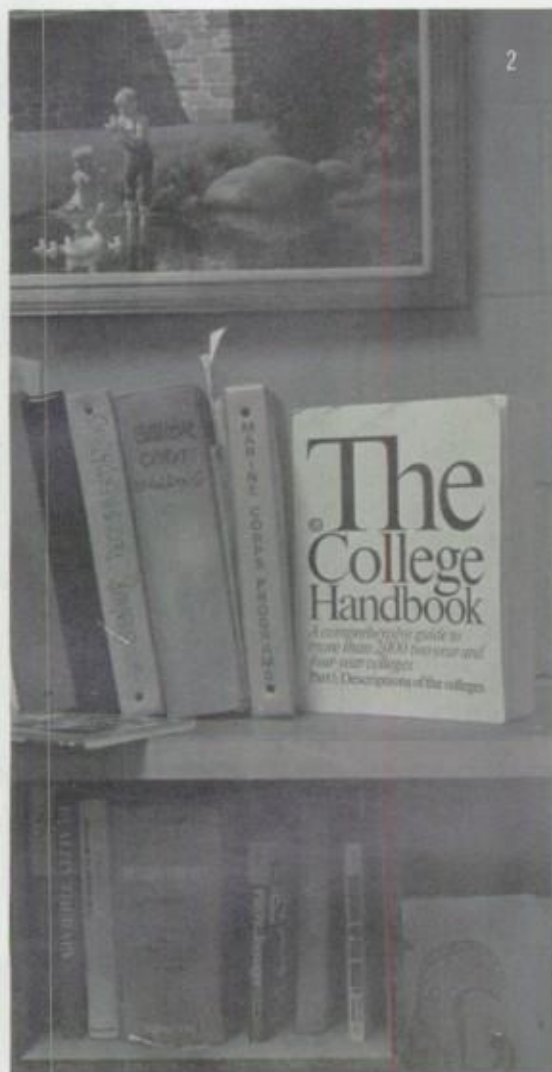
There are frequent visits from college representatives covering most of Ohio and parts of Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana.

DHS Guidance counselors are helpful in applying to schools, in that they provide students with copies of their permanent records and mail them to their prospective schools. With all these materials and information at the students disposal, DHS's Guidance Department makes a difficult decision a little easier.

1. Taking advantage of some free time, Sue Weber stops in the guidance library to look up some information on a college she is interested in.
2. Colleges looking for prospective students send much needed and helpful information to DHS Guidance department.



Post-Graduate Plans



ROW ONE:
Trenda Olinghouse
Steve Osmon
Kathy Overly
Tim Parsons
ROW TWO:
Diana Pastor
Valente Peralez
Raul Perez
Dave Pixler



ROW THREE:
Linda Jones Pixler
Brenda Porter
Kathy Potts
Paula Prucha
Al Ramirez
Gaylord Ream
ROW FOUR:
Mary Ream
Sue Reinhart
Cecelia Relyea
Cathy Robles
Brenda Roehrig
Don Roehrig

Electives Supplement

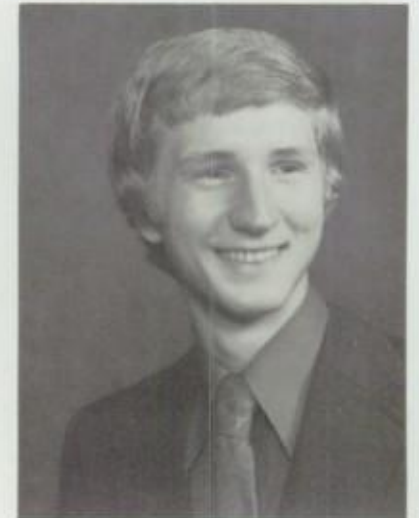
Senior year brings the pressure of finishing up incomplete requirements and tackling the mandatory government and history courses. Although these areas were greeted with a low moan, students soon realized their importance. More than that, they found that a great amount of faculty effort was put forth to add relevance and timeliness to materials presented.

Politics held new importance with the aftermath of a summer of Watergate, a fall of elections, and a winter of political convictions. History and government classes buzzed with student questions that heralded a new political mind.

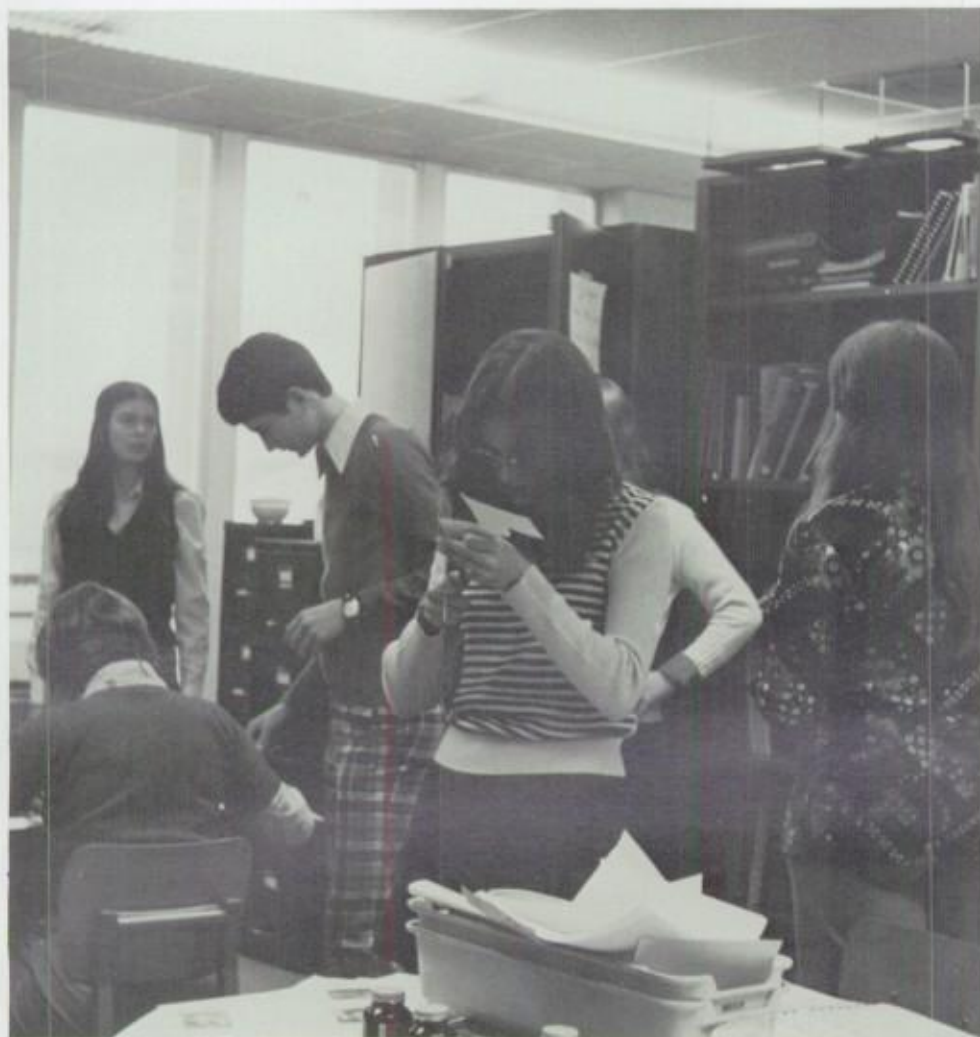
Completing graduation requirements usually meant filling an English credit void, and choices ranged from Shakespeare to Survival English. As underclassmen, seniors vied for positions on the publications staffs, tried to schedule a newly offered elective, or with courage chose a college preparatory course.

Whatever that final schedule held, seniors accepted their class loads with changing attitudes. Sometimes staying up all night to finish a term paper or to cram for a test, a senior might take a mental break for the next few days — and no one could really understand what made them act so strangely!

1. Taking time to review the results of the November General Election in Government classes, Mr. Roger Renz discusses the local, state, and national candidates with Virginia Magoulas and Mark Mann.
2. As the printing deadline for DHS's bi-monthly newspaper approaches, the staff rushes to complete the layout of the BANNER.



Required Senior Courses

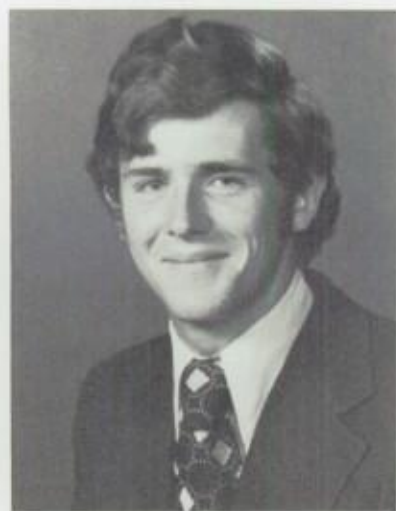


ROW ONE:

Jeff Roehrig
Dan Roughton
Klaus Rupke
Barb Schaffer
Dawn Schaffer

ROW TWO:

Gale Schaffer
Keith Schlater



ROW THREE:

Tammy Schimmoller
Fred Seling
Lessa Sentel
Butch Shain
Barb Shasteen
Diana Sigley

ROW FOUR:

Laurie Slocum
Barb Small
Jim Smith
Craig Solether
Steve Southworth
Phil Spangler

18-Year-Olds Enjoy



ROW ONE:

Ann Spurgeon
Deb Stafford
Cindi Stanton
Rosemary Stearns

ROW TWO:

Pat Steffel
Diane Steiner
Jeff Steingass
Nancy Stitsel

ROW THREE:

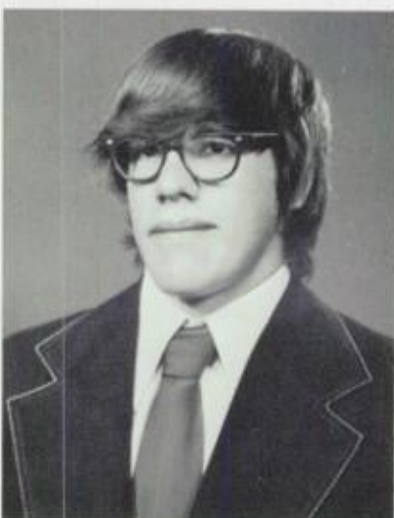
Cindy Struble
Joel Symonds
John Taylor
Sandi Edwards Vance
Lydia Veloquio
Bob Vogel

ROW FOUR:

Beth Walpole
Jill Walter
Joe Wannemacher
Deb Ward
Sue Warne
Alicia Weaver



Adult Privileges



During most students senior year they become of legal adult age. With their eighteenth birthday come many responsibilities and privileges. They are allowed to borrow money, buy property, get married, and drink.

As more Seniors reach the age of eighteen, the places where the students spend their free time change. The Youth Center and Paulines are dropped for the Canterbury Inn and The Barrel.

During the 74-75 school year the BANNER staff conducted a survey among the Senior Class. The results were as follows:

1. Have you ever had a drink? 88% yes; 12% No
2. If yes why did you drink the first time? 46% Liked the taste; 9% Their friends were doing it; 21% Liked the idea of getting drunk
3. How many drinks do you average a week? 66% 0-5; 14% 10-15; 6% 15 or more
4. How many times a week do you drink? 53% one night a week; 17% all week-end; 22% three nights a week; 8% more than three nights a week
5. How often do you drink during the day-time? 87% once a week; 3% never; 10% two or three times a week
6. What is the earliest time you can drink and enjoy it? 10% 10:00 a.m.; 16% 12:00 noon; 24% 4:00 p.m.; 50% 7:00 p.m.
7. At about what time do you usually start drinking? 7% 12:00-6:00; 62% 6:00-9:00; 31% after 9:00
8. Do you ever drink alone? 36% never; 46% maybe once or twice; 4% at least twice; 14% didn't make any difference
9. Where do you most frequently drink? 23% at home; 20% in a bar; 20% riding in a car; 37% at parties
10. Are you of legal age for what you drink? 50% Yes; 50% No

1. Dave Pixler concentrates hard as he plays his favorite pinball machine at the Canterbury Inn.
2. Kathy Messerman and Chris Leuthold make a selection from the juke box at the Canterbury Inn.

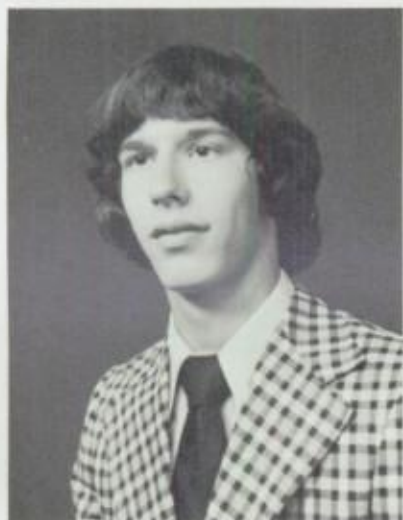
Dance Band Performs for

With the problems of scheduling, attendance and discipline multiplying over the years, assemblies have become more and more infrequent. The National Honor Society's return to formal induction ceremonies was the first assembly of the year, as students chosen on the basis of scholastic ability, character, leadership, and extra-curricular involvement, were inducted in front of the student body. Students got a break from class later in the year with a musical program presented by the DHS Dance Band. Featuring favorites from Chicago, Elton John and the Carpenters, the Dance Band was joined by four girls, Barb Wilhelm, Cindy Rhamy, Sherry Wichman, and Nan Weakley, who danced to their tunes. With vocal solos from Bobbi Cliffe and Sherry Wichman featured in two popular songs, several instrumental solos were performed throughout the show. The band also made tours to local schools, offering the same entertaining program to their student bodies.

1. Featured trumpeters, Steve Southworth and Phil Fitzenrider, close a melody with a fine duet during an assembly.
2. New additions to the Dance Band, Nan Weakly and Sherry Wichman, dance to the music of a popular Chicago song.



One of DHS Assemblies



ROW ONE:
Steve Weber
Sue Weber
Cheryl Weible

ROW TWO:
Larry Weible
Michelle Weible
Bill Wendell
Pam White
Sherry Wichman
Luke Wilcox



ROW THREE:
Rusty Wilde
Andrea Wiles
Dave Wilgus
Barry Wilhelm
Cindy Williams
Deb Williams

ROW FOUR:
Sandy Williamson
Shelly Willitzer
Ellen Wilson
Cindy Yeoman
Veria Young
Rob Zabinski

PATRONS

P.E. Brose M.D.

J.B. Closson M.D.

P.E. Palmer M.D.

Miss Nellie Gary

Dave Lawson

W.S. Busteed M.D.

Roy Hohenberger

P.E. Velandia M.D.

Willard Mast

Walter Mast

Craig Hoffman

Marlin Mock

R.R. Southworth M.D.

Kircher's Flowers

R.A. Shaw M.D.

Defiance Cresent News

Coit A. Black D.O.

Richard J. Pastor

Franz Fruit Market and Nursery

R.V. Alberti M.D.

Charles D. Krouse D.D.S.

John U. Fauster III D.D.S.

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J. Michael Walz D.D.S.

L.F. Berry Jr. M.D.

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K.W. Blissenbach M.D.

Mathew Subash M.D.

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Vivian Keenan Store



College expenses are much easier to face with help from **FIRST FEDERAL**, who understands the students' needs. Tom Navin is assisted in filling out his loan by Bob Schaufelely.



When you get sick of cafeteria food try brown bagging it with fresh meats from **JACOB'S MEATS**.



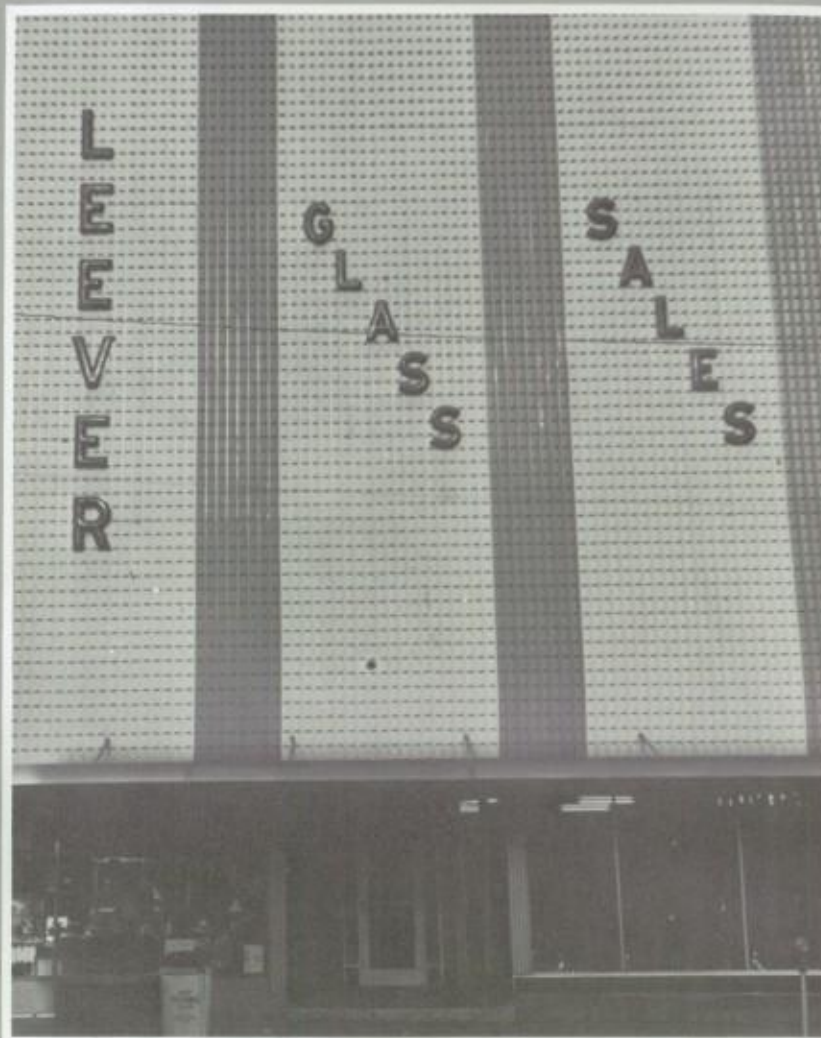
Let's all go to the DQ, **DAIRY QUEEN**, where everything is scrumpdilliuschus.



You meet the nicest people on a Honda. Ron Gutman and Holly Hornish choose their favorite styles at the **DEFIANCE HONDA CENTER**.



PIXLER'S boutique provides Scott Crowell and other fashion-conscious young men with up-to-date apparel.



Remember those backyard baseball games, resulting in broken windows? LEEVER GLASS is always on hand to replace them.



The buggy atop the BLACK LANTERN is a popular landmark representing a dining place for an impressive meal.



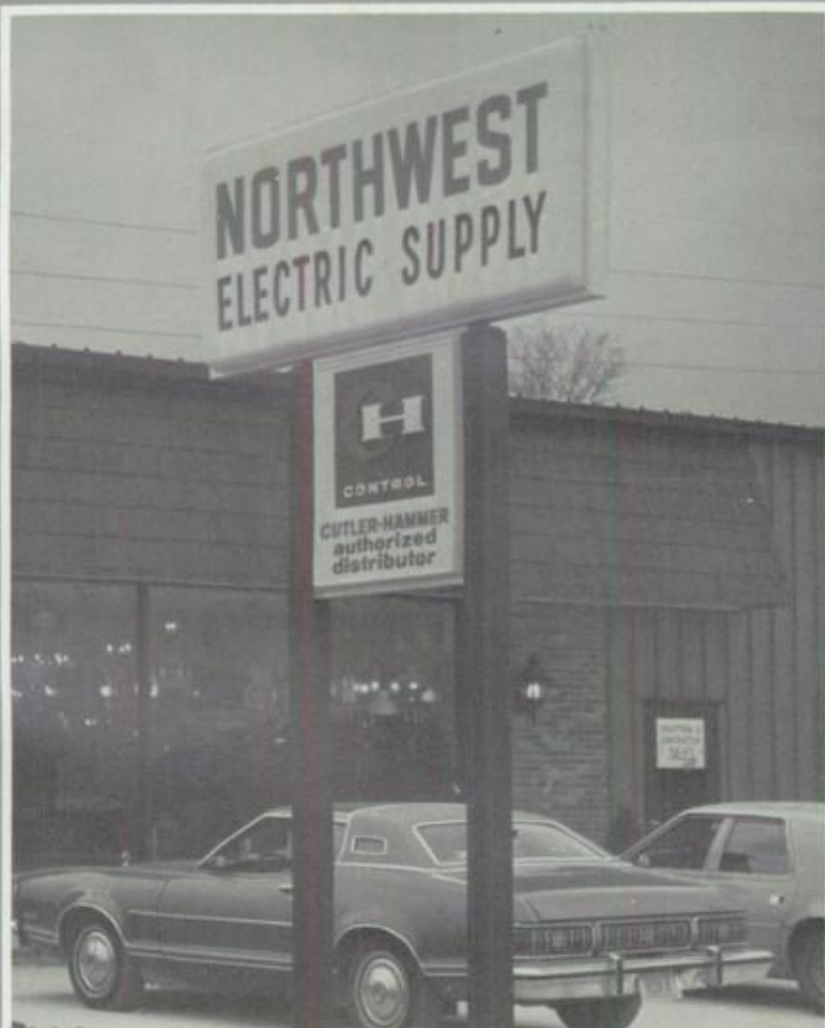
When it comes to good sporting equipment, Duff Parker, Ron Gust-willer, and Ash Rampersaud find that STEVE'S VARSITY CORNER fits their needs.



*CREATING
PORTRAITS*

BY

ROBERT HOFFMAN PHOTOGRAPHY



Studying can be a lot easier with a good light for your desk.
NORTHWEST ELECTRIC has the latest in new styles and ideas.



Shopping for school clothes? **CHARLES CO.** has friendly people like Matt Killion to help you with your selections. They have stores in Defiance, Napoleon, Bryan, and Deshler.

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS ASSOCIATION

of Defiance

Deatrick-Horman — Galliers, Inc. — 417 Wayne
Stauffer-Andrews — Mendenhall Agency — 507 Fifth
Mix Insurance Agency — "Plaza Center" — 1939 E. Second
Hornish Insurance Agency — 600 Clinton



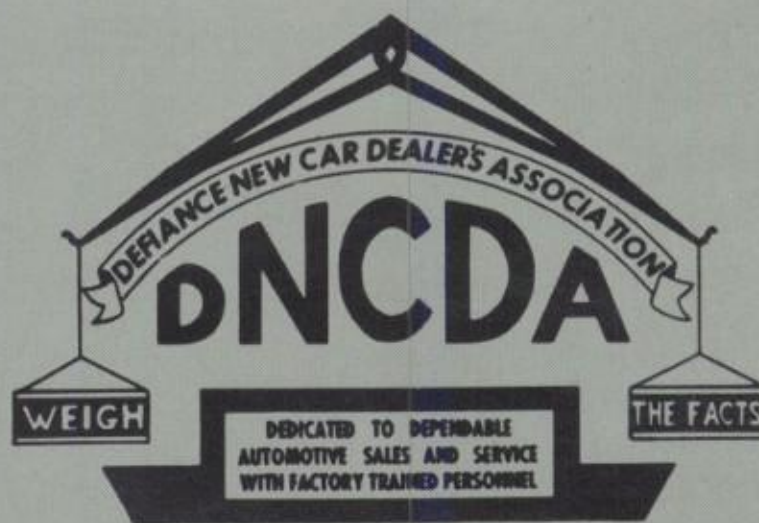
When the munchies hit you after school, the best cure for them is
with cookies and fresh milk from ARPS.



An important industry in Defiance,
ZELLER CORPORATION is known mainly
for their spark plug products.



Tools made by **DRESSER INDUSTRY** are essential for Jill Walter's ear-piercing practice on Cindi Stanton.



MARK MOATS FORD
JIM DERROW CHEVROLET
BOLLEY MOTOR SALES

Oldsmobile — Buick

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Pontiac — Cadillac — American Motors



Shirts galore greet Jon Foster and Dave Hinesley when they shop at **SHERMAN'S MENS STORE** on Clinton Street.



A bean bag for your room is affordable at **GOLD-BOND** prices. Here Gayle Yeoman and Scott Crowell snuggle into their favorite styles.



A good old-fashioned bank with a colonial style, **HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN** makes you remember the good old days with their new bank, yet won't let you forget their modern and efficient banking styles.



Getting to school on time is a must, so you can always count on making it with quality automotive parts from **COMPO CORP.**



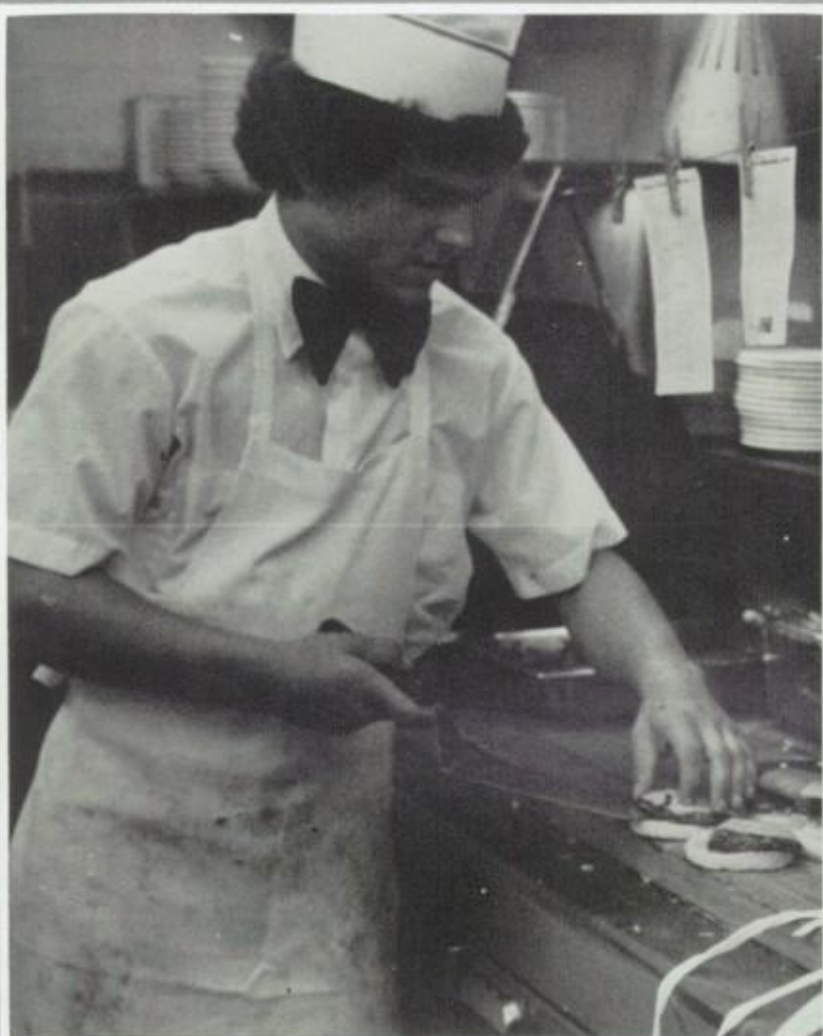
A blinked out TV can't take your mind off homework, so get one that will last, an RCA from **JIM ZELLER TV.**



Newlyweds like the low prices and fine quality found at **DERROW MOBILE HOMES.**



Buying good shocks is important for a smooth running car. Scott Snyder wants the best, so he goes to **WILLEY-GARMAN.**



Chefs like Dave Gerdeman make the **HAPPY HUMPTY'S** food as people pleasing as it is.



Service organizations always enjoy visiting **LEISURE OAKS** and people like Myrtle Schultz.



Having a party? All your needs with the convenience of a drive-in are at **BILL'S PARTY CENTER**.



Cindy Bohlmann demonstrates the comfort of quality furnishings offered in **BOHLMANN MOBILE HOMES**.



Good banks are concerned with the banking needs of their customers, but **NATIONAL BANK OF DEFIANCE**, goes one step further by providing easy parking for your convenience.



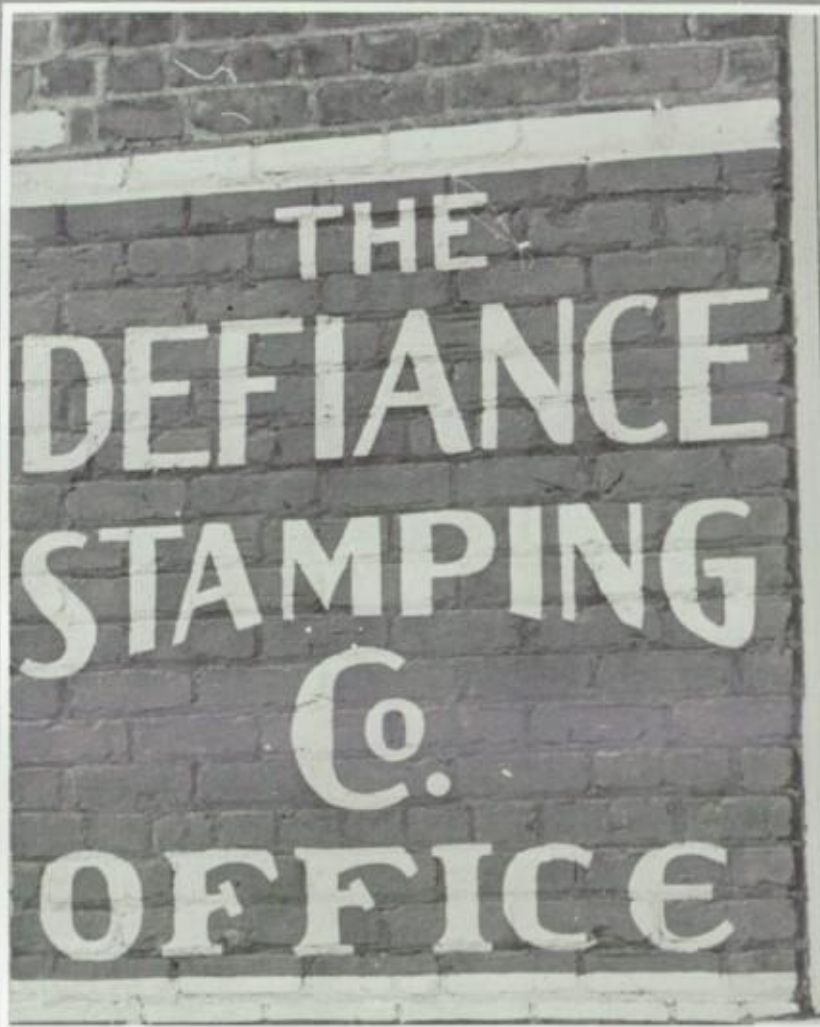
A fashionable hairstyle like June James', and a selection of finer jewelry are both offered at the **SHE-SHE**.



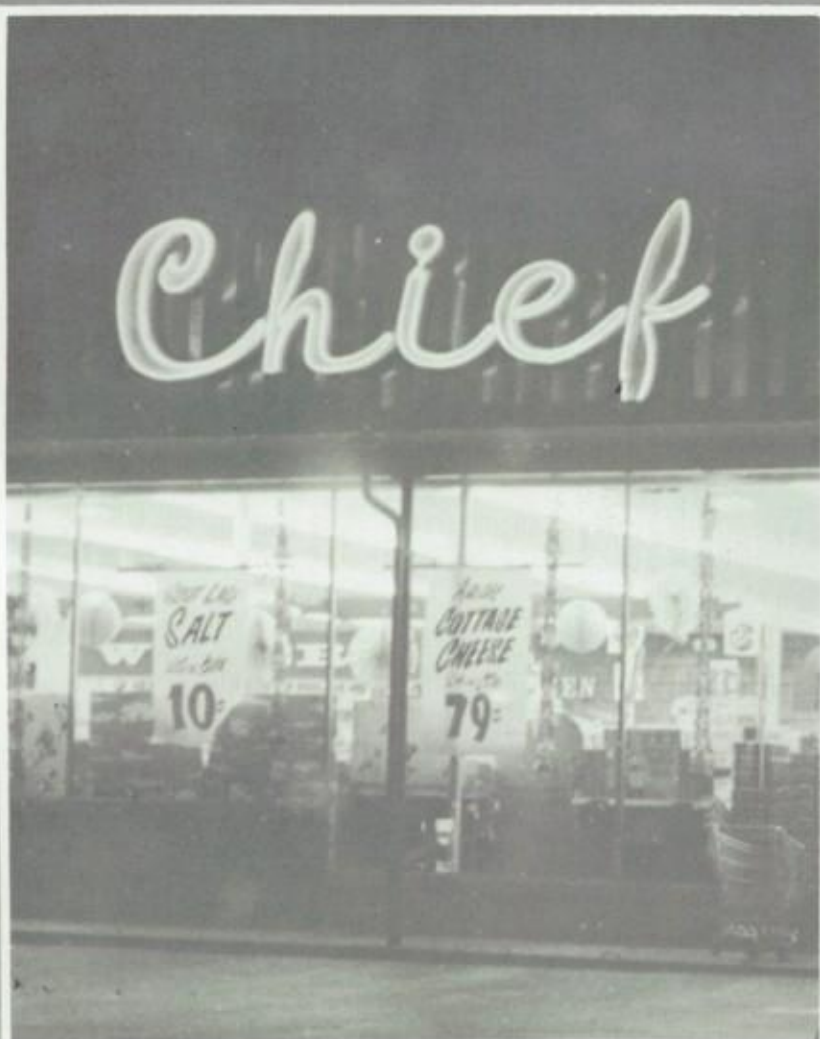
A beautiful ring delights Karen Siler and Nan Weakley at **STAMBAUGHS** where quality is always guaranteed.



A cleaning service as well as a place of student employment, **SERVICE MASTER** uses large equipment as shown here by Mike McCann.



Trucking lines, essential for today's transportation of everyday necessities, rely upon axle nuts manufactured by this Defiance firm.



Economical people find food and other needs in the convenience of **CHIEF SUPERMARKET**.



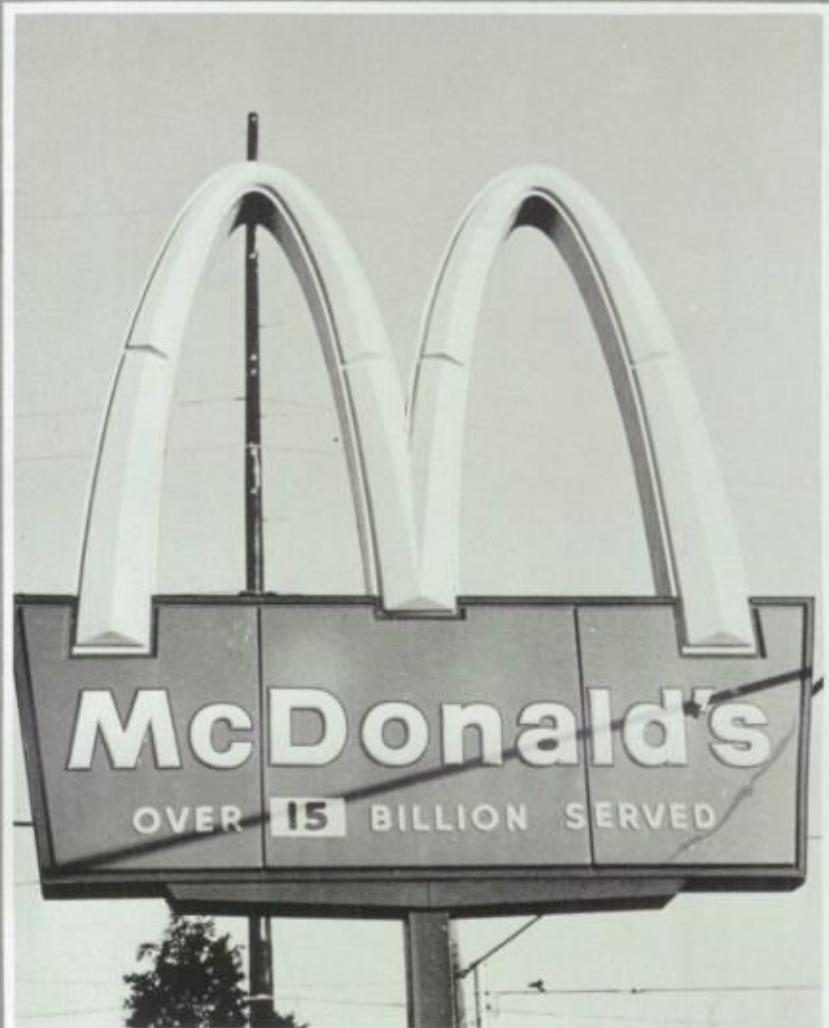
Looking for a new car? Dick Leach finds his dream at **VARNER MOTORS**.



DINNER BELL MEATS can always be found at the best Graduation open houses.



Ellen Wilson enjoys the fresh taste of **BUNNY BREAD** made by **BROWN'S BAKERY**, as she eats her sandwich.



You deserve a break today, so get up and get away to **McDONALD'S**.



Mary McFarland tries on one of the outstanding selections of clothing offered at the **FASHION SHOP**.



THE HUBBARD CO. not only prints the **DHS BANNER** read here by Sue Weber, it also has school supplies and scrapbooks, such as the one used by Andrea Wiles for an athletic scrapbook.



21 years in experience is the assurance of pride and quality behind **STEMAN'S TV**.



For a high quality home at a low price, try Northwest Ohio's buying center, **YODER'S REALTY INC.**



FOODLAND; the grocery store where you can buy a lot for a small price.



When your lights go out, you can be sure that **TOLEDO EDISON** will be right there to turn them back on!



JOHNS-MANVILLE products always seem to get covered up, like in the insulation of Defiance High School.



Great drug stores always have the best in prescriptions and personal needs. KUNTZ'S also has one of Defiance's greatest soda fountains, as Cindi Stanton and Jen Boehm heartily agree.



DHS students Jeff Batt, Denise Buchholz, and Holly Hornish check out a comfortable sofa from KEN'S FURNITURE after a long day of wooden desks.



As well as an important industry, **GENERAL MOTORS** is a major employer in Defiance. Applying at the East Second Street office, Brad Meyers is being shown the various steps of the form.



The Hub of Commerce in Defiance since 1920, the **STATE BANK and TRUST CO.** has five locations to serve you.



The **PAUL MARCH STUDIO** stands for quality pictures at a fine price.



KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN is always finger lickin' good, so why not stop in and visit the Colonel today?



Mike McCann and Patti Case look at the travel information provided at the **HOLIDAY INN**, the Nation's Innkeeper.



Mary McFarland is shown as she checks out the first class trucks used by **WAYNE GLORE TRUCKING**.



Mike Bond, employee at **VILLA SHOE STORE**, insures Deb Dodson of a good fitting shoe.



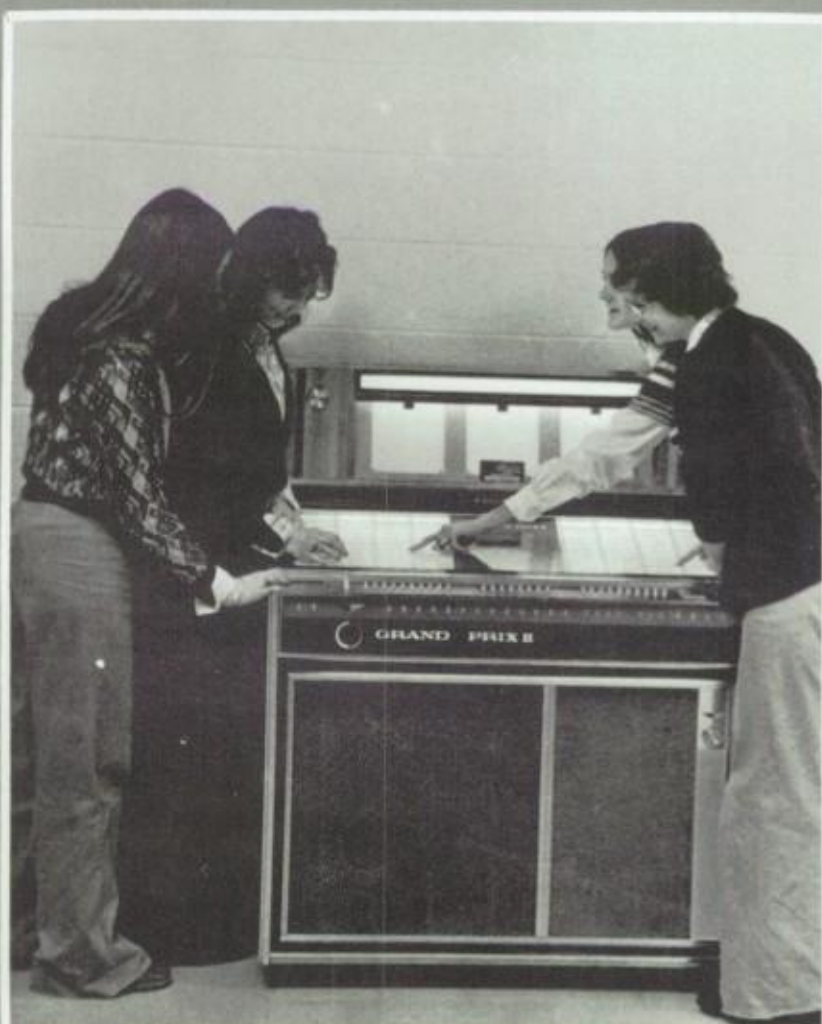
Football games are more enjoyable in the Fred J. Brown Stadium, built by **BAKER SHINDLER CONTRACTING-CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**.



Paula Prucha, waitress at **BARNES' RESTAURANT** shows efficiency in service, which goes along with the mouth watering selection of fine foods.



MANUFACTURER'S SUPPLY carries the latest in high quality tools that you can always depend on.



The music which many students enjoy at lunchtime is provided by **A. VAN BRACKEL and SONS'** juke box.



Tom McNutt, employee at **DAOUST DRUG STORE**, helps to make it the friendly Drug Store with everything to fit your needs.



For the best in selection and the best in price, stop in at **BURN'S SHOE STORE**. You'll be glad you did.



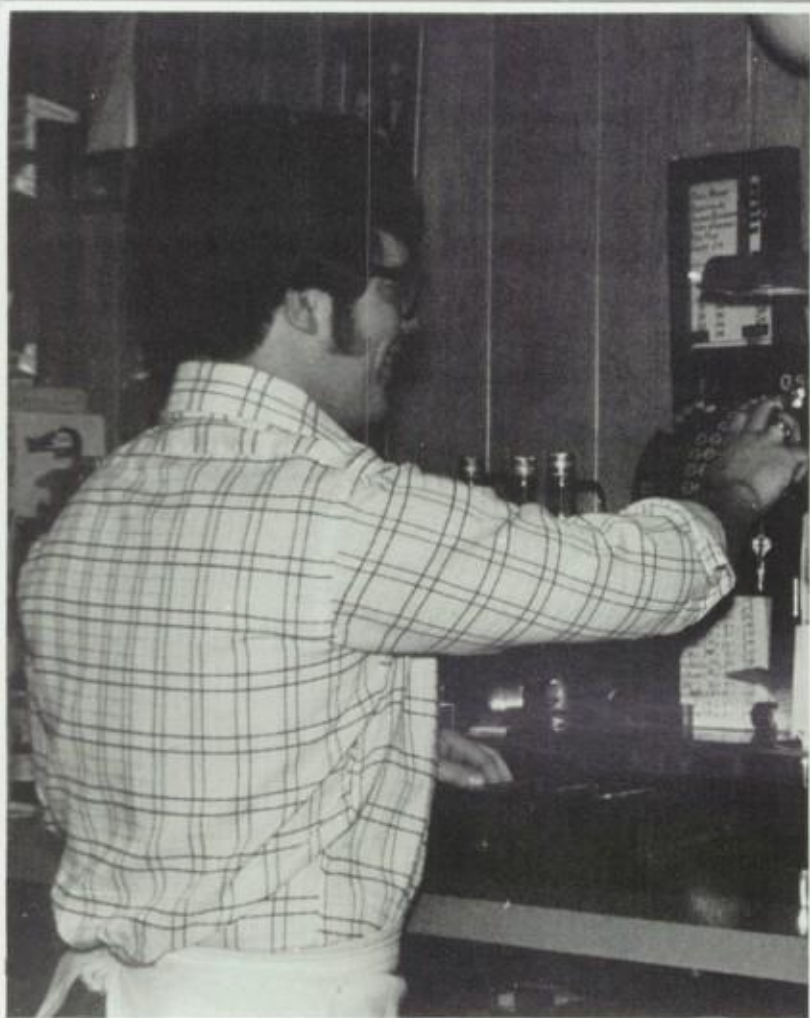
Pizza always tastes yummy when it's piping hot from the oven. Brad Meyers heartily agrees when he gets his at **TRIO'S**.



Looking for a beautiful home like this ? See **STRAIT REALTY**, where you'll get a "straight" deal at an economical price.



Leaky pipes a problem? Don't fret! You can always depend on **SCHULTZ PLUMBING** for the best in service.



Joe Magg rings up the cash register for another one of MAAG'S delicious hot beef sandwiches.



A waiting truck-ready to deliver quality ready-mixed concrete from DEFIANCE CONCRETE INCORPORATED, a division of Webb Bros.



Trucks from dairy farms empty their loads for the processing of quality milk at DEFIANCE MILK PRODUCTS.



RIVER VALLEY DISTRIBUTING INCORPORATED; Distributors of finer malt beverages.

Student Patrons

Barbie Wilhelm
Judy Smith
Ann Simonios
Sue Sholl
Brenda Batt
Deb Buehrer
Carol Deurk
Tim Parsons
Ron Hiler
John Foor
Dean and Pat
Patti Osborn
Tamara Squire
Jean Ann Mossoney
Robin Hussey
Sande Maye Wilde
Betsy Kondas
Kim Stevenson
Rebecca J. Newton
Mary McFarland
Diane Weisenberger
Leslie Ann Manon
Jill Howard
Julie Like
JoAnne Wahl
Sherry Kincheloe
Wendell Bowling
Deb Ward
Cindi Stanton
Cindy Burns
Steve Weber
Lisa Wiles
Mike McCann
Sue Manahan
Julie Bauer
Doug McMillan
Mr. Marshall
Mr. Guidance
Mr. and Mrs. Roebuck
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory
Mr. and Mrs. Maisenbacher

Mr. and Mrs. Nutter
Miss Gentry
Mr. and Mrs. William Curtha
Don Mendenhall
Denny Shannon
Chet Harler
Jim Windnagle
Dave Schrag
Diana Pastor
Brad Jones
Jill Heishorn
Gina Bowling
Cindy Bohlmann
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Lori Slocum
Diane Deepe
John Gerdeman
Mike Meyer
Albert Ramirez
Ann Weaver
Lori Duerk
Patty Wilcox
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Diane Steiner
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Barry Wilhelm
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Micki Karram
Sue Warne
Rose Bell
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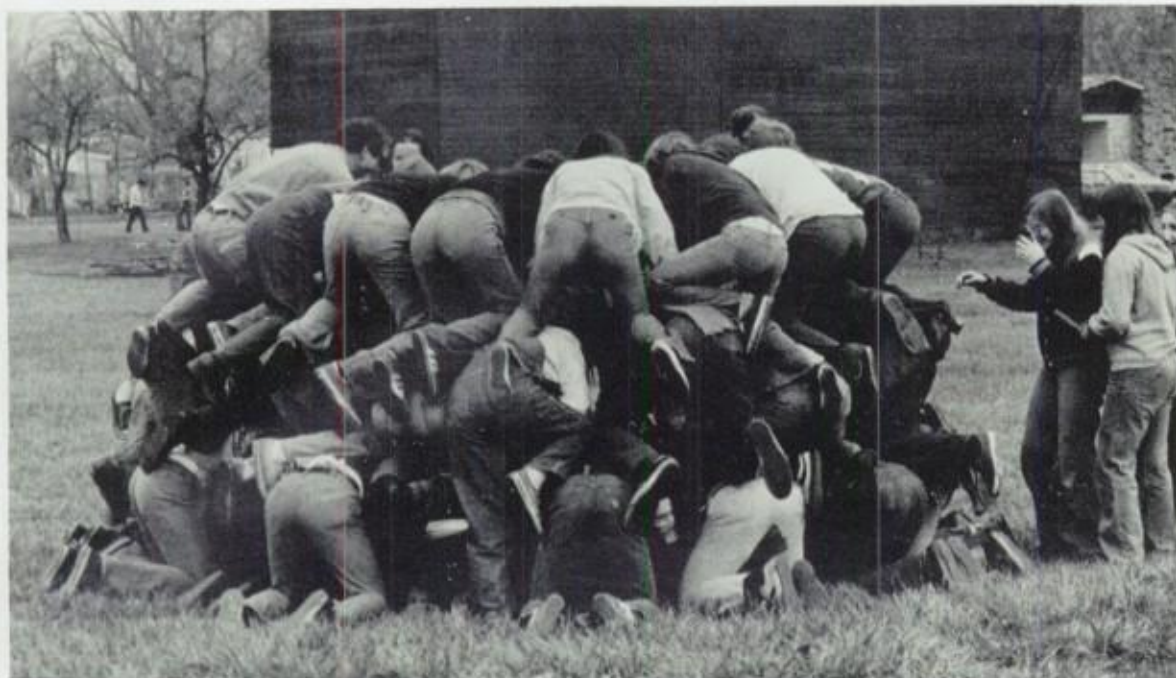
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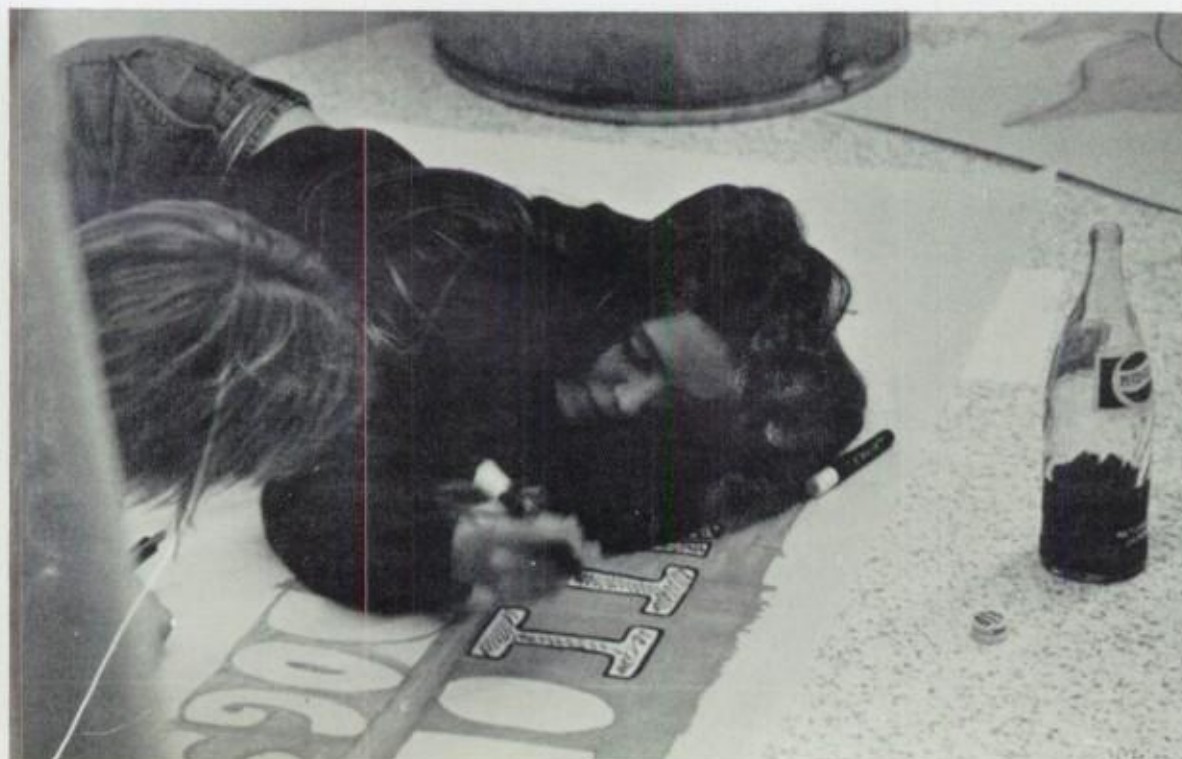
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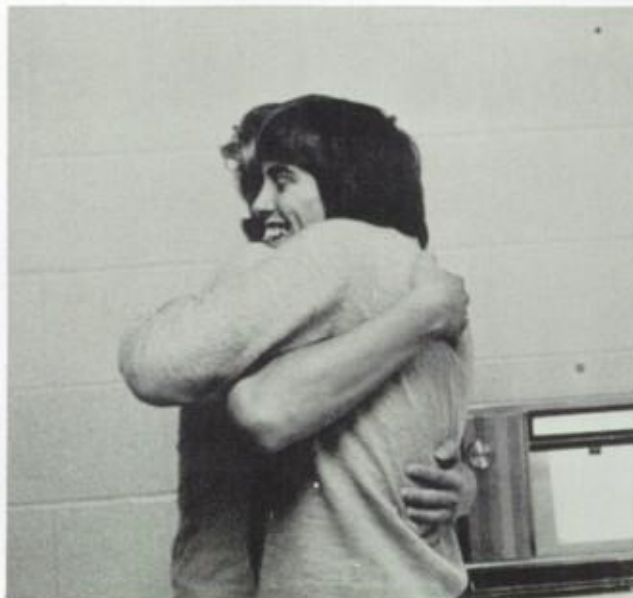
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PANORAMA '74-'75



1974 through 1975 — Twelve hurried months filled with memories of the fast-moving, confusing experiences of high school and everyday life. It was a year when governments, politics, and crises hit with the cold impact of truth. President Nixon became the first chief executive to resign in office — under an impending impeachment — and Gerald Ford stepped up to fight a slow Congress with the aid of Nelson Rockefeller. While Patricia Hearst announced her joining of the SLA and tornados ripped the Midwest, Ford presented conditional amnesty for draftdodgers and pardoned Nixon — neither went over too well. The stock market hit a forty year low and the population rate dipped below replacement level. Boston riots denounced integration and Ohio's legislators re-opened the eighteen-year-old's drinking rights debate.

As unemployment reached eight per cent, Democrats' promised solutions won them landslide victories — with Mayor M. Gaith seated in the state Senate. Ford visited Japan, Russia, South Korea — while Kissinger negotiated a Mid-East disengagement and left the eligible bachelor's list. Kent State guardsmen were freed by an Ohio judge. The Government moved on — Nixon aides were found guilty, an anti-trust suit was filed against ATT — but Ford's pleas for a faster-moving, more energy minded Congress were not heard.

Sports met with change — the World Football League was formed, Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's record of 714 homers, Muhammed Ali knocked out an "unprepared" George Froeman, the Oakland A's became World Champs, and the Super Bowl went to Pittsburg's Steelers. Evel Knievel plummeted into Snake River Canyon.

In the entertainment field the motion pictures revived the 20's to create the popular "Great Gatsby" to influence styles for a year — the "Exorcist" stunned the public and scored the highest in faint — inducing movies — and disaster after disaster was re-enacted on the screens. "Rhoda" entertained thousands of viewers on the television screen along with an overabundance of cop shows and Sonny and Cher's competitions.

Elton John — possessing at least thirty-six increasingly unusual pairs of glasses — appeared in rock concerts across the nation as young America's favorite. Move over Donnie Osmond. The world observed the passing of Charles Lindburgh, first man to solo the Atlantic, and the forever — thirty-nine Jack Benny. Golda Meir resigned as Israeli Prime Minister, as did Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany.

In the midst of apathy and world confusion, Defiance's students remained concerned, involved — from classroom to athletic realm to student discussions. Defiance's WBL crown became a cloudy hope as football closed a 1-9 season and harriers were defeated. Jim Windnagle advanced to the state cross-country meet as fall golf finished its first fall season successfully. The annual Stratford Trip — along with several other field trips — was a big success.

Congressman Wilbur Mills sent fame and fortune to Fanny Fox — while auto makers stripped the prices with rebates and stripped their models to lower prices.

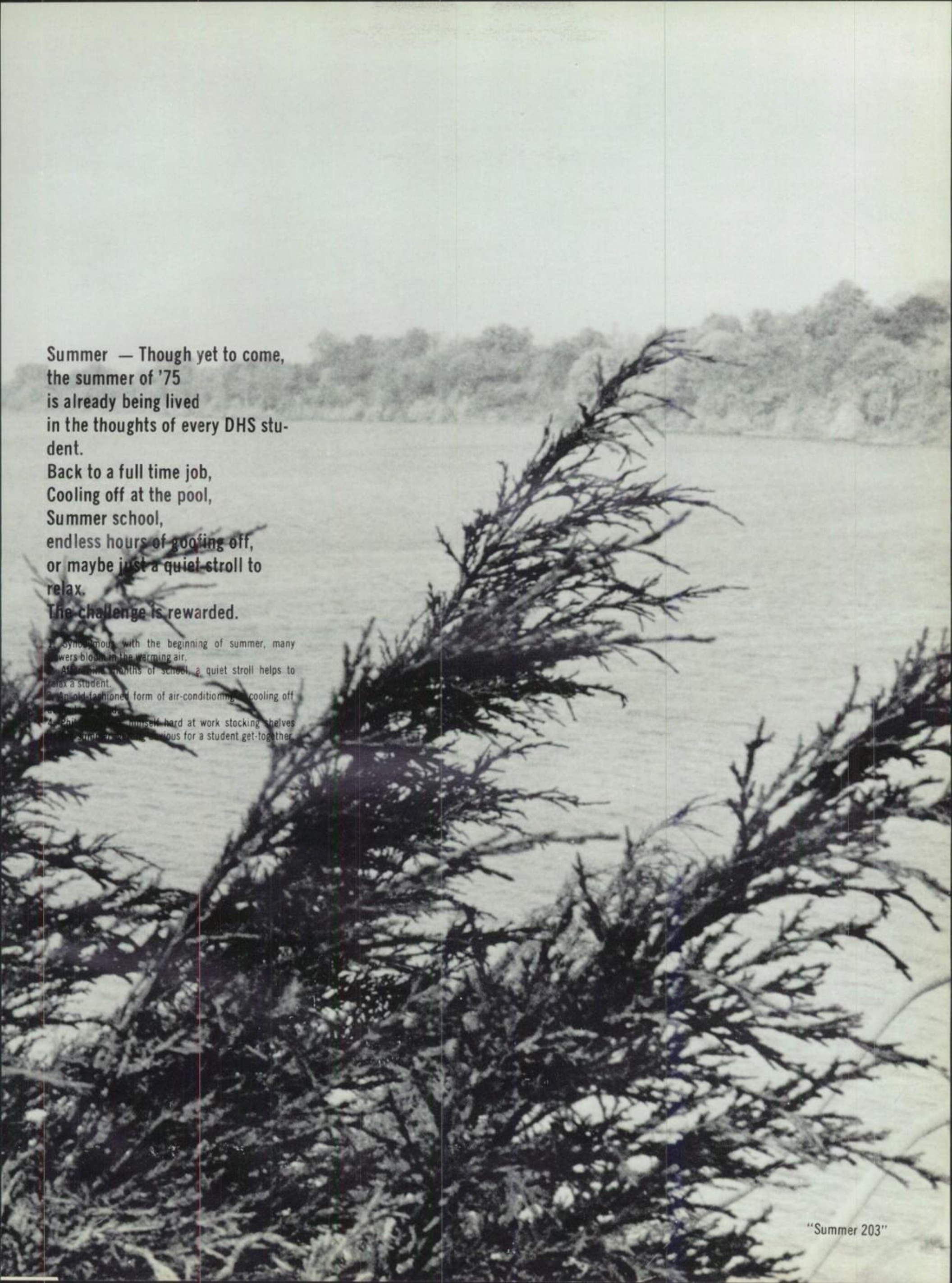
"Casualness" prevailed in the fashion world — studded by bib overalls, toe socks, and midis. "The faded-er the better" described the jean scene. Thespians, after "The Miracle Worker" and "Pinocchio", involved themselves in the class play "The Music Man" which hit DHS like seventy-six trombones. From Homecoming — reigned over by Holly Hornish — to the carnival — won by the tradition — inspired seniors — to the Christmas Choir Show and that final prom, tradition was held high. Quill and Scroll inducted its first members.

Four exchange students brought friendship — as well as personal and national insights — and a great deal of understanding from Germany, France, Sweden and Brazil. Grapplers took the WBL crown easily, but Roundballers lost their title on the last night of the season — to advance one place from the Regional championship. Under a new assistant principal, the policy of "discipline to initiate self-discipline" became Mr. Gregory's keynote.

A year of learning and sharing the experiences of high school days — a year full of goals and challenges — finally rewarded at the closing of school

SUMMER





Summer — Though yet to come,
the summer of '75
is already being lived
in the thoughts of every DHS stu-
dent.

Back to a full time job,
Cooling off at the pool,
Summer school,
endless hours of goofing off,
or maybe just a quiet stroll to
relax.

The challenge is rewarded.

1. Synonymous with the beginning of summer, many
flowers bloom in the warming air.

2. After nine months of school, a quiet stroll helps to
relax a student.

3. An old-fashioned form of air-conditioning — cooling off
at the pool.

4. Philanthropists busy themselves hard at work stocking shelves
for the summer or working various for a student get-together.

PANORAMA '75 was an attempt to offer an entirely different type of yearbook to DHS students, a break from the old routine of abstract thoughts and division by sports, student life, etc. which have been the norm for as long as anyone can remember. The broad theme of relating the school to the seasons of the year proved quickly to be far too general. As time went on, underlying ideas were added with the intention of strengthening our grasp of current problems; both local and national. Strongly emphasized were the horrible economic and political conditions of 1974-75.

Shaping itself during all this was the theme. Slowly emerging from the reams of researches and analyses, the simple, clean-cut message was that each person forms a goal early in the year. Encompassing both individual and group achievements, these goals are affected by the seasons and how we react to them.

A format of division by seasons allowed us to follow the average student's path through the school year, as we attempted to reveal personal feelings that are constantly changing with time. We tried to cover more people, places, and events than ever before, with a new style. But most of all, we tried to make a yearbook that in twenty years will help you relive the events and people that made up DHS, just as clearly as those seemingly endless days that you walked its halls.

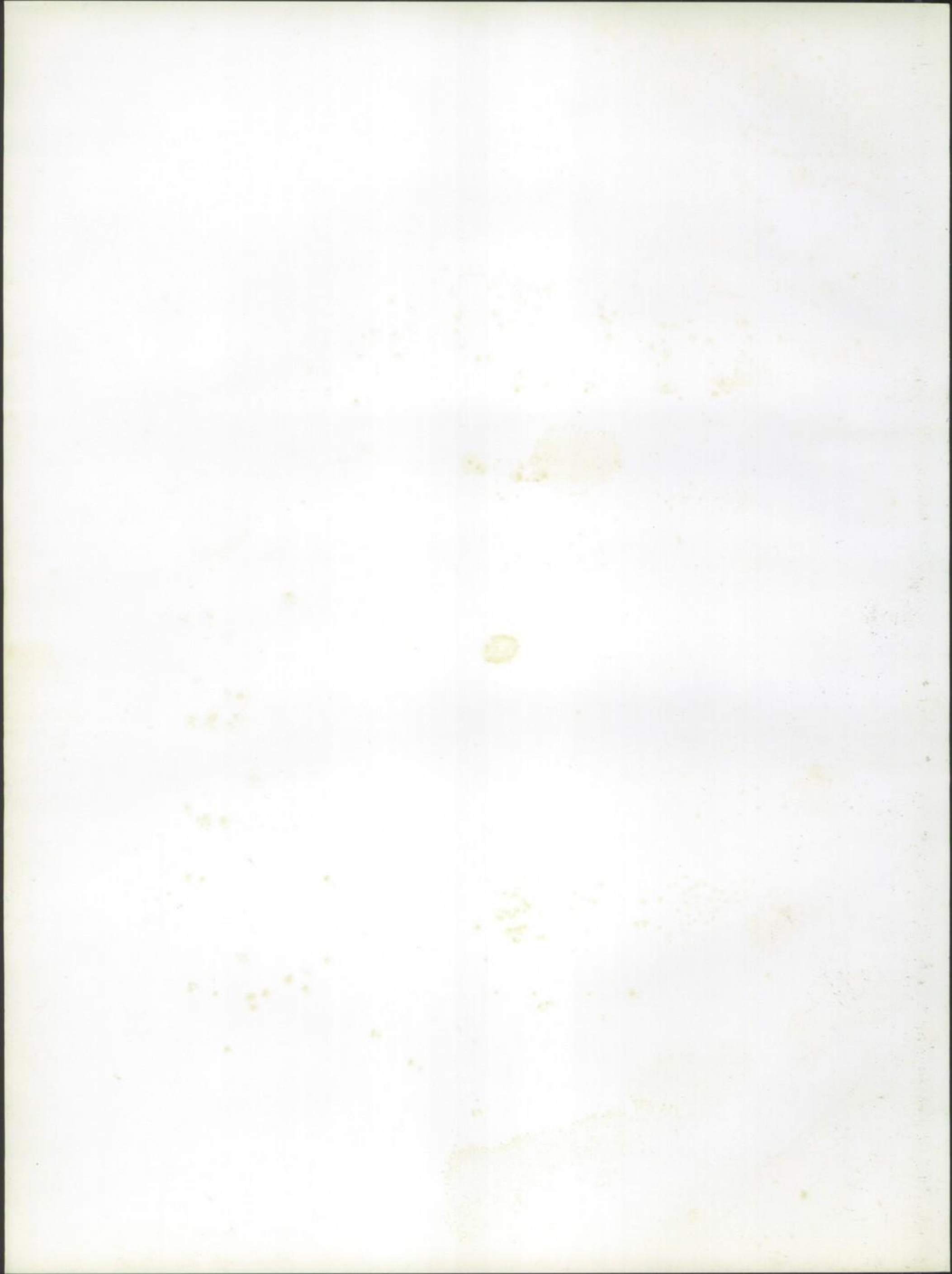
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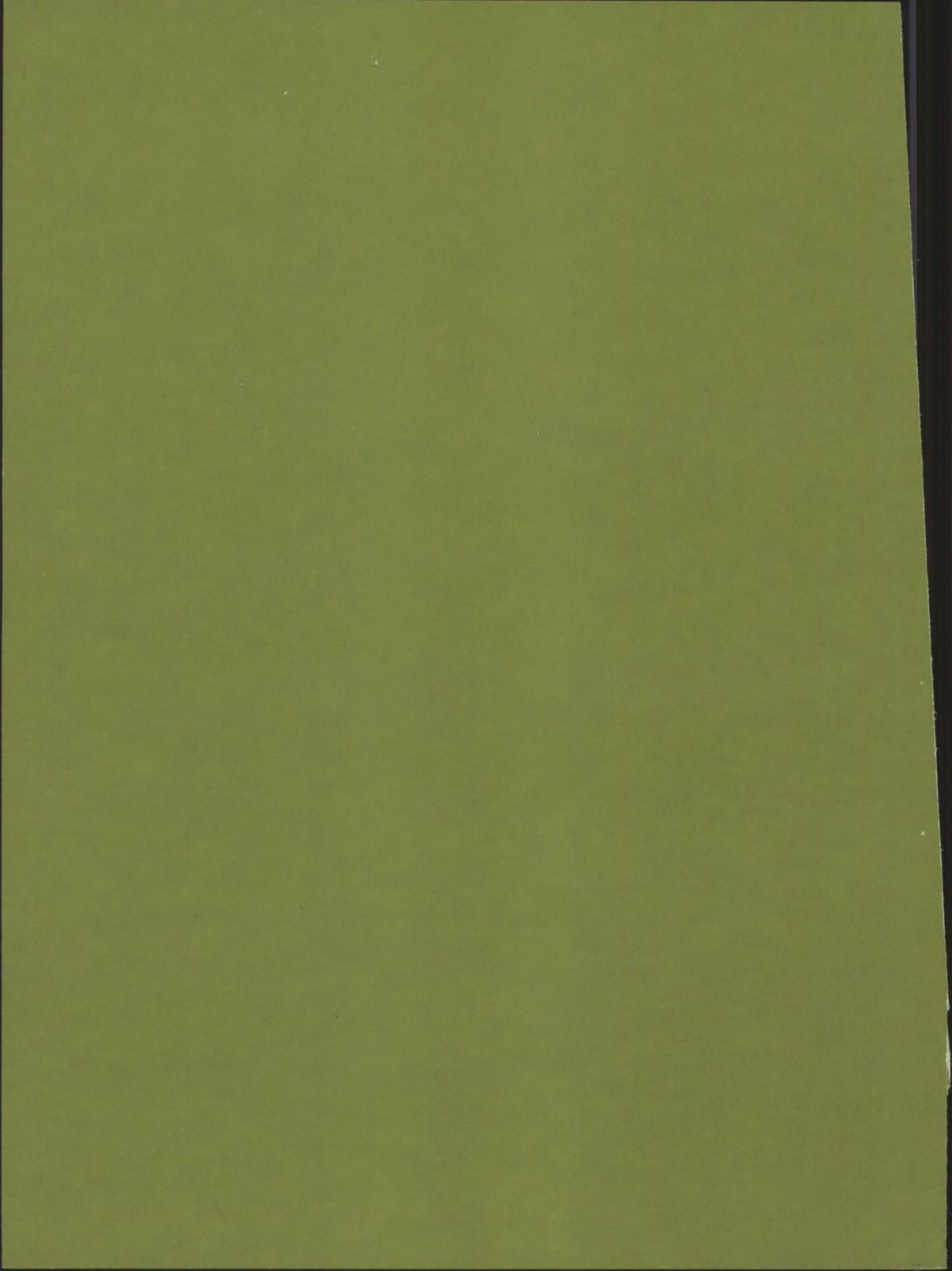


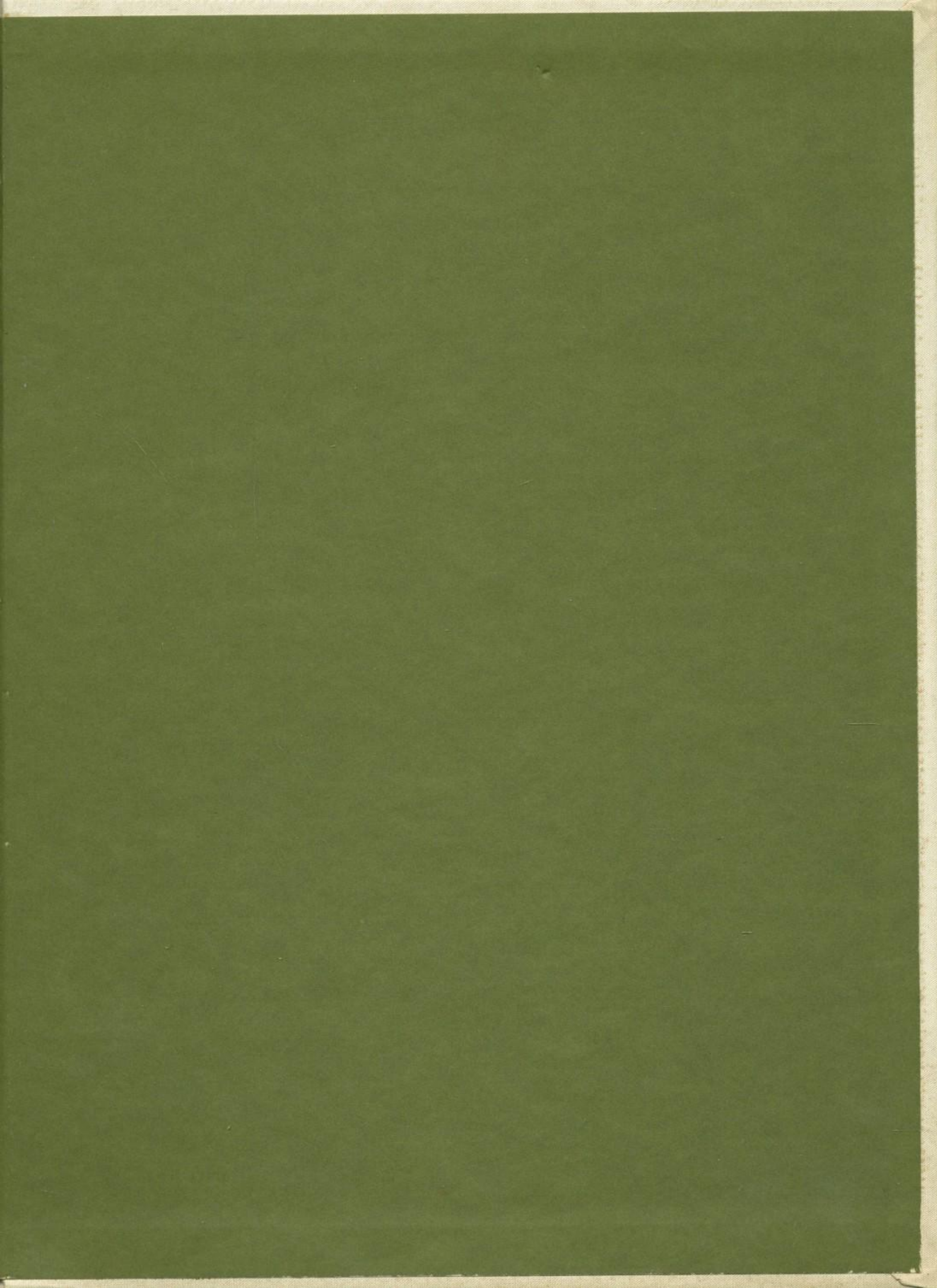
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PANORAMA
'75